

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Curb narrow.
Foreign exchange firm. Cotton steady.
Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 152.

JAPANESE
TRAP FLEEING
CHINESE UNIT
NEAR PENGPU

Division Cut Off From Reinforcements, Attacked With Bayonets and Rifle Fire in Attempt to Wipe It Out.

TWO FORCES FIGHT
IN FROZEN VALLEY

Meanwhile, Main Invading Column Advances on Kuchan, the Next Objective in Drive Northward on Suchow.

JAPANESE TROOPS
CLOSED IN TODAY ON A CHINESE
DIVISION CUT OFF FROM REINFORCEMENTS
AND SUPPLIES ON THE FROZEN
LOWLAND BATTLEFIELD NORTH OF NANKING

Japanese sources, which sent word of the struggle in the Hwai River Valley, said the Chinese force was in retreat from Pengpu when swift Japanese detachments isolated it. The Japanese, they said, were fighting at close range with bayonets and rifle fire to wipe out the division.

The Chinese force was overtaken at the village of Hsuehsan, 12 miles southwest of Pengpu and west of the line of the Japanese advance southwest against China's Lungshai Railway corridor, which separates conquered areas of North and Central China.

As Japanese smashed their way north from Nanking toward Suchow, junction of the east-west Lungshai and the north-south Tientsin-Kowloon railway, the invaders' strategy became apparent. Military observers said Japanese were alternating their pressure on the northern and southern flanks of the 150 to 175-mile wide corridor.

Main Column Aims at Kuchan. Japanese column which took Pengpu, was advancing against Hsuehsan, foothold for a drive against Kuchan, 60 miles south of Suchow and next major objective of the Japanese.

Once Hsuehsan fell into Japanese hands, the Japanese southern column was expected to pause while strengthened Japanese forces in Shanghai province to the north moved southwest for an assault on Tanghai, 70 miles north of Suchow.

Up the Yangtze River Valley from Nanking, two Japanese gunboats shelled Hohsien while Japanese troops landed nearby. Chinese reported they had ambushed and wiped out a Japanese detachment near Wuhu.

Japanese apparently had not yet started widespread bombardment in the East Central China area, which foreigners were asked to evacuate after marking their properties for safety against air attacks.

Shanghai Property Seized. At Shanghai the Japanese started seizing property of Chinese "engaged in anti-Japanese activities." The Japanese said such property in the foreign settlements also was subject to seizure.

They searched and sealed the time of Sun Fo, son of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic, on the outskirts of Shanghai, and took similar action against the home of Gen. Wu Te-chen, one-time mayor of Shanghai and now chairman of the Kwangtung Government.

Sun Fo recently was in Moscow on an undisclosed mission. A Japanese spokesman said Gen. Wu was "engaged in actions inimical to Japan."

Chinese terrorists continued their activities in Shanghai, throwing a grenade which exploded against offices occupied by the United Press in the building of the American-owned Shanghai Evening Post. No one was injured.

Japan Warns Powers to Arms Shipments to China. By the Associated Press. TOKYO, Feb. 4.—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota told the Diet today the Japanese Government has warned other powers to strictly supervise shipments of arms and munitions to China.

He said Italy, linked with Japan and Germany in an anti-Communist pact, was sending almost no arms or munitions to China and "there is not a single case of arms having exported arms and munitions to China with a view to aiding that country." He admitted, however, that German munitions, chiefly through the aid of third powers.

Asked why Germany had not recalled Manchoukuo diplomatical-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Russian Party on Ice Floe
Drifting Out of Arctic Night

With Rescue on Way, They Watch Old Tent Sink and Take Hope From First Glimpse of Daylight Since Sept. 25.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—The four scientists of Russia's "North Pole camp" watched the tent-house which had been their home for eight months sink into the sea today as they awaited rescue from their perilous position on a 100-by-150 foot ice cake off Greenland. They took hope, however, from the expectation of seeing the sea today for the first time since the polar night shut down Sept. 23, already cheered by a brief glimpse of the first refractions of the sun's rays from below the horizon.

The tent-house was on a different fragment of the shattered ice floe from the small block on which the campers have rigged up an emergency tent. They were busy salvaging supplies from that and other fragments.

At Leningrad, Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, director of rescue operations, announced receipt of this message from Ivan Papanin, leader of the camp:

"We are busy moving our bases from fragments of the ice floe. Everything has been placed on sleds. Our old tent is now sinking into the water. We are maintaining good radio contact with the Murmansk (nearest of two rescue vessels) and Jan Mayen (island). We expect to see the sun today."

The imperiled campers, who started meteorological observations eight months ago near the North Pole, reported by radio they were drifting in a strong current and with a strong northwesterly wind off the middle Greenland coast.

The captain of the small steamer Murmansk, reported his ship was steaming northward at 72.12 degrees north and 6.03 west, through fog and a sea dotted with broken ice.

The ice breaker Talmir sailed from Murmansk with three planes, one a seaplane, lashed to its decks to make a rescue attempt should the Murmansk fail or to assist the other ship if the rescue were delayed until the Talmir could cover the 1000 miles from Murmansk to the shifting ice floe.

At Leningrad, Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, director of rescue operations, announced receipt of this message from Ivan Papanin, leader of the camp:

"We are busy moving our bases from fragments of the ice floe. Everything has been placed on sleds. Our old tent is now sinking into the water. We are maintaining good radio contact with the Murmansk (nearest of two rescue vessels) and Jan Mayen (island). We expect to see the sun today."

The imperiled campers, who started meteorological observations eight months ago near the North Pole, reported by radio they were drifting in a strong current and with a strong northwesterly wind off the middle Greenland coast.

The captain of the small steamer Murmansk, reported his ship was steaming northward at 72.12 degrees north and 6.03 west, through fog and a sea dotted with broken ice.

The ice breaker Talmir sailed from Murmansk with three planes, one a seaplane, lashed to its decks to make a rescue attempt should the Murmansk fail or to assist the other ship if the rescue were delayed until the Talmir could cover the 1000 miles from Murmansk to the shifting ice floe.

At Leningrad, Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, director of rescue operations, announced receipt of this message from Ivan Papanin, leader of the camp:

"We are busy moving our bases from fragments of the ice floe. Everything has been placed on sleds. Our old tent is now sinking into the water. We are maintaining good radio contact with the Murmansk (nearest of two rescue vessels) and Jan Mayen (island). We expect to see the sun today."

The imperiled campers, who started meteorological observations eight months ago near the North Pole, reported by radio they were drifting in a strong current and with a strong northwesterly wind off the middle Greenland coast.

The captain of the small steamer Murmansk, reported his ship was steaming northward at 72.12 degrees north and 6.03 west, through fog and a sea dotted with broken ice.

The ice breaker Talmir sailed from Murmansk with three planes, one a seaplane, lashed to its decks to make a rescue attempt should the Murmansk fail or to assist the other ship if the rescue were delayed until the Talmir could cover the 1000 miles from Murmansk to the shifting ice floe.

At Leningrad, Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, director of rescue operations, announced receipt of this message from Ivan Papanin, leader of the camp:

"We are busy moving our bases from fragments of the ice floe. Everything has been placed on sleds. Our old tent is now sinking into the water. We are maintaining good radio contact with the Murmansk (nearest of two rescue vessels) and Jan Mayen (island). We expect to see the sun today."

The imperiled campers, who started meteorological observations eight months ago near the North Pole, reported by radio they were drifting in a strong current and with a strong northwesterly wind off the middle Greenland coast.

The captain of the small steamer Murmansk, reported his ship was steaming northward at 72.12 degrees north and 6.03 west, through fog and a sea dotted with broken ice.

The ice breaker Talmir sailed from Murmansk with three planes, one a seaplane, lashed to its decks to make a rescue attempt should the Murmansk fail or to assist the other ship if the rescue were delayed until the Talmir could cover the 1000 miles from Murmansk to the shifting ice floe.

At Leningrad, Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, director of rescue operations, announced receipt of this message from Ivan Papanin, leader of the camp:

"We are busy moving our bases from fragments of the ice floe. Everything has been placed on sleds. Our old tent is now sinking into the water. We are maintaining good radio contact with the Murmansk (nearest of two rescue vessels) and Jan Mayen (island). We expect to see the sun today."

The imperiled campers, who started meteorological observations eight months ago near the North Pole, reported by radio they were drifting in a strong current and with a strong northwesterly wind off the middle Greenland coast.

The captain of the small steamer Murmansk, reported his ship was steaming northward at 72.12 degrees north and 6.03 west, through fog and a sea dotted with broken ice.

The ice breaker Talmir sailed from Murmansk with three planes, one a seaplane, lashed to its decks to make a rescue attempt should the Murmansk fail or to assist the other ship if the rescue were delayed until the Talmir could cover the 1000 miles from Murmansk to the shifting ice floe.

At Leningrad, Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, director of rescue operations, announced receipt of this message from Ivan Papanin, leader of the camp:

Russian Party on Ice Floe
Drifting Out of Arctic Night

With Rescue on Way, They Watch Old Tent Sink and Take Hope From First Glimpse of Daylight Since Sept. 25.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—The four scientists of Russia's "North Pole camp" watched the tent-house which had been their home for eight months sink into the sea today as they awaited rescue from their perilous position on a 100-by-150 foot ice cake off Greenland. They took hope, however, from the expectation of seeing the sea today for the first time since the polar night shut down Sept. 23, already cheered by a brief glimpse of the first refractions of the sun's rays from below the horizon.

The tent-house was on a different fragment of the shattered ice floe from the small block on which the campers have rigged up an emergency tent. They were busy salvaging supplies from that and other fragments.

At Leningrad, Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, director of rescue operations, announced receipt of this message from Ivan Papanin, leader of the camp:

"We are busy moving our bases from fragments of the ice floe. Everything has been placed on sleds. Our old tent is now sinking into the water. We are maintaining good radio contact with the Murmansk (nearest of two rescue vessels) and Jan Mayen (island). We expect to see the sun today."

The imperiled campers, who started meteorological observations eight months ago near the North Pole, reported by radio they were drifting in a strong current and with a strong northwesterly wind off the middle Greenland coast.

The captain of the small steamer Murmansk, reported his ship was steaming northward at 72.12 degrees north and 6.03 west, through fog and a sea dotted with broken ice.

The ice breaker Talmir sailed from Murmansk with three planes, one a seaplane, lashed to its decks to make a rescue attempt should the Murmansk fail or to assist the other ship if the rescue were delayed until the Talmir could cover the 1000 miles from Murmansk to the shifting ice floe.

At Leningrad, Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, director of rescue operations, announced receipt of this message from Ivan Papanin, leader of the camp:

"We are busy moving our bases from fragments of the ice floe. Everything has been placed on sleds. Our old tent is now sinking into the water. We are maintaining good radio contact with the Murmansk (nearest of two rescue vessels) and Jan Mayen (island). We expect to see the sun today."

The imperiled campers, who started meteorological observations eight months ago near the North Pole, reported by radio they were drifting in a strong current and with a strong northwesterly wind off the middle Greenland coast.

The captain of the small steamer Murmansk, reported his ship was steaming northward at 72.12 degrees north and 6.03 west, through fog and a sea dotted with broken ice.

The ice breaker Talmir sailed from Murmansk with three planes, one a seaplane, lashed to its decks to make a rescue attempt should the Murmansk fail or to assist the other ship if the rescue were delayed until the Talmir could cover the 1000 miles from Murmansk to the shifting ice floe.

At Leningrad, Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, director of rescue operations, announced receipt of this message from Ivan Papanin, leader of the camp:

"We are busy moving our bases from fragments of the ice floe. Everything has been placed on sleds. Our old tent is now sinking into the water. We are maintaining good radio contact with the Murmansk (nearest of two rescue vessels) and Jan Mayen (island). We expect to see the sun today."

The imperiled campers, who started meteorological observations eight months ago near the North Pole, reported by radio they were drifting in a strong current and with a strong northwesterly wind off the middle Greenland coast.

The captain of the small steamer Murmansk, reported his ship was steaming northward at 72.12 degrees north and 6.03 west, through fog and a sea dotted with broken ice.

The ice breaker Talmir sailed from Murmansk with three planes, one a seaplane, lashed to its decks to make a rescue attempt should the Murmansk fail or to assist the other ship if the rescue were delayed until the Talmir could cover the 1000 miles from Murmansk to the shifting ice floe.

At Leningrad, Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, director of rescue operations, announced receipt of this message from Ivan Papanin, leader of the camp:

"We are busy moving our bases from fragments of the ice floe. Everything has been placed on sleds. Our old tent is now sinking into the water. We are maintaining good radio contact with the Murmansk (nearest of two rescue vessels) and Jan Mayen (island). We expect to see the sun today."

The imperiled campers, who started meteorological observations eight months ago near the North Pole, reported by radio they were drifting in a strong current and with a strong northwesterly wind off the middle Greenland coast.

The captain of the small steamer Murmansk, reported his ship was steaming northward at 72.12 degrees north and 6.03 west, through fog and a sea dotted with broken ice.

The ice breaker Talmir sailed from Murmansk with three planes, one a seaplane, lashed to its decks to make a rescue attempt should the Murmansk fail or to assist the other ship if the rescue were delayed until the Talmir could cover the 1000 miles from Murmansk to the shifting ice floe.

At Leningrad, Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, director of rescue operations, announced receipt of this message from Ivan Papanin, leader of the camp:

"We are busy moving our bases from fragments of the ice floe. Everything has been placed on sleds. Our old tent is now sinking into the water. We are maintaining good radio contact with the Murmansk (nearest of two rescue vessels) and Jan Mayen (island). We expect to see the sun today."

The imperiled campers, who started meteorological observations eight months ago near the North Pole, reported by radio they were drifting in a strong current and with a strong northwesterly wind off the middle Greenland coast.

The captain of the small steamer Murmansk, reported his ship was steaming northward at 72.12 degrees north and 6.03 west, through fog and a sea dotted with broken ice.

The ice breaker Talmir sailed from Murmansk with three planes, one a seaplane, lashed to its decks to make a rescue attempt should the Murmansk fail or to assist the other ship if the rescue were delayed until the Talmir could cover the 1000 miles from Murmansk to the shifting ice floe.

At Leningrad, Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, director of rescue operations, announced receipt of this message from Ivan Papanin, leader of the camp:

BANK ROBBER
KILLED, 7 SHOT
IN PISTOL FIGHT

Charles Bird, Notorious Gangster, and Unidentified Man Dead, Three Detectives Wounded.

FIRING BREAKS OUT AT ROOMING HOUSE

Detectives Had Traced Columbus, O., Holdup Suspects There After \$3500 Robbery.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 4.—Charles Bird, notorious bank robber, was shot and killed today in a pistol fight in which six other persons, including three detectives, were wounded. An unidentified man also was killed. Two State highway patrol officers said the dead man was "one of the Bird brothers."

Two other suspects in the \$3500 robbery earlier today of the Hilltop office of the Ohio National Bank were reported to be in grave condition. Two of the three detectives shot were wounded seriously.

The sixth person wounded was a lodger in the West Side home where the shooting occurred, less than seven hours after the robbery occurred. Bird's body was found in the kitchen of the house after the sudden pistol fight.

The wounded detectives are: Robert Cline, Leo Phillips and William Danner.

Patrolman Lawrence Tucker led detectives to the house after "spotting" an auto used by four men who robbed the bank. The shooting broke out as the detectives approached the door.

Police officers who searched the house reported they found a large amount of money there.

Bird and his brother, Frank, and James Widmer escaped from the Cuyahoga County jail last Sept. 22. They were being held there on escape charges following their bank robbery.

The sentences were on pleas of guilty entered last Friday on indictments charging "uttering, passing and possessing" the bills, and conspiracy.

At that time three other defendants pleaded not guilty. They were the Rev. Stephen Balaban, who was removed as pastor of Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 1910 McNair avenue, after his arrest, John Majatic, a saloonkeeper, and Michael J. Murray, a former policeman.

Bulyat received a longer sentence because he was charged with passing or distributing to other agents of the ring, 20 of the bills, while Davis was charged with passing only two bills.

About 20 members of Father Balaban's former congregation were in court, hoping to get a glimpse of the priest, but he did not appear. His case was set for March 30.

At that time three other defendants pleaded not guilty. They were the Rev. Stephen Balaban, who was removed as pastor of Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 1910 McNair avenue, after his arrest, John Majatic, a saloonkeeper, and Michael J. Murray, a former policeman.

Bulyat received a longer sentence because he was charged with passing or distributing to other agents of the ring, 20 of the bills, while Davis was charged with passing only two bills.

About 20 members of Father Balaban's former congregation were in court, hoping to get a glimpse of the priest, but he did not appear. His case was set for March 30.

At that time three other defendants pleaded not guilty. They were the Rev. Stephen Balaban, who was removed as pastor of Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 1910 McNair avenue, after his arrest, John Majatic, a saloonkeeper, and Michael J. Murray, a former policeman.

Bulyat received a longer sentence because he was charged with passing or distributing to other agents of the ring, 20 of the bills, while Davis was charged with passing only two bills.

About 20 members of Father Balaban's former congregation were in court, hoping to get a glimpse of the priest, but he did not appear. His case was set for March 30.

At that time three other defendants pleaded not guilty. They were the Rev. Stephen Balaban, who was removed as pastor of Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 1910 McNair avenue, after his arrest, John Majatic, a saloonkeeper, and Michael J. Murray, a former policeman.

Bulyat received a longer sentence because he was charged with passing or distributing to other agents of the ring, 20 of the bills, while Davis was charged with passing only two bills.

About 20 members of Father Balaban's former congregation were in court, hoping to get a glimpse of the priest, but he did not appear. His case was set for March 30.

At that time three other defendants pleaded not guilty. They were the Rev. Stephen Balaban, who was removed as pastor of Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 1910 McNair avenue, after his arrest, John Majatic, a saloonkeeper, and Michael J. Murray, a former policeman.

Bulyat received a longer sentence because he was charged with passing or distributing to other agents of the ring, 20 of the bills, while Davis was charged with passing only two bills.

About 20 members of Father Balaban's former congregation were in court, hoping to get a glimpse of the priest, but he did not appear. His case was set for March 30.

At that time three other defendants pleaded not guilty. They were the Rev. Stephen Balaban, who was removed as pastor of Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 1910 McNair avenue, after his arrest, John Majatic, a saloonkeeper, and Michael J. Murray, a former policeman.

Bulyat received a longer sentence because he was charged with passing or distributing to other agents of the ring, 20 of the bills, while Davis was charged with passing only two bills.

About 20 members of Father Balaban's former congregation were in court, hoping to get a glimpse of the priest, but he did not appear. His case was set for March 30.

At that time three other defendants pleaded not guilty. They were the Rev. Stephen Balaban, who was removed as pastor of Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 1910 McNair avenue, after his arrest, John Majatic, a saloonkeeper, and Michael J. Murray, a former policeman.

Bulyat received a longer sentence because he was charged with passing or distributing to other agents of the ring, 20 of the bills, while Davis was charged with passing only two bills.

About 20 members of Father Balaban's former congregation were in court, hoping to get a glimpse of the priest, but he did not appear. His case was set for March 30.

At that time three other defendants pleaded not guilty. They were the Rev. Stephen Balaban, who was removed as pastor of Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 1910 McNair avenue, after his arrest, John Majatic, a saloonkeeper, and Michael J. Murray, a former policeman.

LITTLE BUSINESS
GIVES ROOSEVELT
23 SUGGESTIONS

Committee Visits White House and Presents Its Program on Means to Combat Recession.

CRITICISM OF NEW DEAL TONED DOWN

Officials Say That President Considers Majority of Proposals Possible of Fulfillment.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Twenty-three recommendations to combat the recession were placed before President Roosevelt today by a committee representing the small business men's conference. White House officials declared afterward the President thought a large majority of them were constructive and possible of fulfillment.

The recommendations, which included private and Federal loans to small business, curtailment of Government expenditures and a campaign to stimulate business, were read to the President at an hour and a half conference by Fred Roth of Cleveland, chairman of the turbulent two-day session of the conference.

One of the recommendations was for a permanent advisory council of small business men to consult with the Government.

Secretary Early told newspapermen after the White House meeting that the President personally did not believe such a committee, but had asked Roth and his colleagues to advise with Secretary of Commerce Roper with a view to setting it up.

Report Toned Down. The list of recommendations presented to the President showed that the conference representatives had many changes in the draft of recommendations adopted by the conference yesterday.

A committeeman had revealed yesterday that this was being done in the interest of making some of the criticisms of the administration "less offensive" when they were presented to the chief executive.

As an example of such a change, the wages and hours resolution adopted by the conference expressed outright opposition to the regulation of wages and hours by legislation.

The committee told the President today that "we question the merit of a standard wage and hour bill because of geographical differences."

Another resolution advocates putting equal responsibility on employer and employee and restricting unions from "harassing and intimidating business."

When the conference ended, scores were demanding that the President talk and dozens were standing on chairs and press tables, shouting.

Many stood about in little groups and in unpolite language complained that the conference had approved recommendations to the President without discussion and without considering minority reports.

A score or more of the dissatisfied gathered in an upstairs room at the Commerce Department to continue their protests and provide a trying time for their chairman, M. A. Moers, Cincinnati manufacturer of typewriter ribbons. At one time, Moers, Missouri, dashed out of the room with the announced purpose of "finding a cop" to enforce his rulings.

The meeting set about forming resolutions of its own, which Roth had assured the group would be considered by the committee of 11.

Moers tried to run the meeting with an iron hand, and that aroused protests and charges of seeking to emulate such characters as Hitler and Stalin.

Members of Committee. Besides Roth, the following are members of the committee calling on the President: James G. Daly, editor, The Sample Case, Columbus; William D. Kimball, vice-president, Standard Napp Co., Long Island City, N. Y.; Harold D. North, president, Curry Cap and Set Sewing Co., Cleveland; O. L. Roach, Star Laundry Co., Danville, Va.; B. F. McLain, Hart Furniture Co., Dallas, Tex.; W. K. Gunter, president and treasurer, Derry Damask Mills, Calfney, S. C.; D. M. McAvoy, Real Estate and Home Building, New York City; R. P. Hasty, president, Sternberg Sales and Service Co., Chicago; Leslie E. Sanders, publisher Orlando Morning Sentinel, Orlando, Fla., and W. C. Tinsley, Mutual Insurance Co., Tampa, Fla.

Members of Committee. Besides Roth, the following are members of the committee calling on the President: James G. Daly, editor, The Sample Case, Columbus; William D. Kimball, vice-president, Standard Napp Co., Long Island City, N. Y.; Harold D. North, president, Curry Cap and Set Sewing Co., Cleveland; O. L. Roach, Star Laundry Co., Danville, Va.; B. F. McLain, Hart Furniture Co., Dallas, Tex.; W. K. Gunter, president and treasurer, Derry Damask Mills, Calfney, S. C.; D. M. McAvoy, Real Estate and Home Building, New York City; R. P. Hasty, president, Sternberg Sales and Service Co., Chicago; Leslie E. Sanders, publisher Orlando Morning Sentinel, Orlando, Fla., and W. C. Tinsley, Mutual Insurance Co., Tampa, Fla.

Members of Committee. Besides Roth, the following are members of the committee calling on the President: James G. Daly, editor, The Sample Case, Columbus; William D. Kimball, vice-president, Standard Napp Co., Long Island City, N. Y.; Harold D. North, president, Curry Cap and Set Sewing Co., Cleveland; O. L. Roach, Star Laundry Co., Danville, Va.; B. F. McLain, Hart Furniture Co., Dallas, Tex.; W. K. Gunter, president and treasurer, Derry Damask Mills, Calfney, S. C.; D. M. McAvoy, Real Estate and Home Building, New York City; R. P. Hasty, president, Sternberg Sales and Service Co., Chicago; Leslie E. Sanders, publisher Orlando Morning Sentinel, Orlando, Fla., and W. C. Tinsley, Mutual Insurance Co., Tampa, Fla.

Members of Committee. Besides Roth, the following are members of the committee calling on the President: James G. Daly, editor, The Sample Case, Columbus; William D. Kimball, vice-president, Standard Napp Co., Long Island City, N. Y.; Harold D. North, president, Curry Cap and Set Sewing Co., Cleveland; O. L. Roach, Star Laundry Co., Danville, Va.; B. F. McLain, Hart Furniture Co., Dallas, Tex.; W. K. Gunter, president and treasurer, Derry Damask Mills, Calfney, S. C.; D. M. McAvoy, Real Estate and Home Building, New York City; R. P. Hasty, president, Sternberg Sales and Service Co., Chicago; Leslie E. Sanders, publisher Orlando Morning Sentinel, Orlando, Fla., and W. C. Tinsley, Mutual Insurance Co., Tampa, Fla.

Members of Committee. Besides Roth, the following are members of the committee calling on the President: James G. Daly, editor, The Sample Case, Columbus; William D. Kimball, vice-president, Standard Napp Co., Long Island City, N. Y.; Harold D. North, president, Curry Cap and Set Sewing Co., Cleveland; O. L. Roach, Star Laundry Co., Danville, Va.; B. F. McLain, Hart Furniture Co., Dallas, Tex.; W. K. Gunter, president and treasurer, Derry Damask Mills, Calfney, S. C.; D. M. McAvoy, Real Estate and Home Building, New York City; R. P. Hasty, president, Sternberg Sales and Service Co., Chicago; Leslie E. Sanders, publisher Orlando Morning Sentinel, Orlando, Fla., and W. C. Tinsley, Mutual Insurance Co., Tampa, Fla.

Members of Committee. Besides Roth, the following are members of the committee calling on the President: James G. Daly, editor, The Sample Case, Columbus; William D. Kimball, vice-president, Standard Napp Co., Long Island City, N. Y.; Harold D. North, president, Curry Cap and Set Sewing Co., Cleveland; O. L. Roach, Star Laundry Co., Danville, Va.; B. F. McLain, Hart Furniture Co., Dallas, Tex.; W. K. Gunter, president and treasurer, Derry Damask Mills, Calfney, S. C.; D. M. McAvoy, Real Estate and Home Building, New York City; R. P. Hasty, president, Sternberg Sales and Service Co., Chicago; Leslie E. Sanders, publisher Orlando Morning Sentinel, Orlando, Fla., and W. C. Tinsley, Mutual Insurance Co., Tampa, Fla.

Members of Committee. Besides Roth, the following are members of the committee calling on the President: James G. Daly, editor, The Sample Case, Columbus; William D. Kimball, vice-president, Standard Napp Co., Long Island City, N. Y.; Harold D. North, president, Curry Cap and Set Sewing Co., Cleveland; O. L. Roach, Star Laundry Co., Danville, Va.; B. F. McLain, Hart Furniture Co., Dallas, Tex.; W. K. Gunter, president and treasurer, Derry Damask Mills, Calfney, S. C.; D. M. McAvoy, Real Estate and Home Building, New York City; R. P. Hasty, president, Sternberg Sales and Service Co., Chicago; Leslie E. Sanders, publisher Orlando Morning Sentinel, Orlando, Fla., and W. C. Tinsley, Mutual Insurance Co., Tampa, Fla.

Members of Committee. Besides Roth, the following are members of the committee calling on the President: James G. Daly, editor, The Sample Case, Columbus; William D. Kimball, vice-president, Standard Napp Co., Long Island City, N. Y.; Harold D. North, president, Curry Cap and Set Sewing Co., Cleveland; O. L. Roach, Star Laundry Co., Danville, Va.; B. F. McLain, Hart Furniture Co., Dallas, Tex.; W. K. Gunter, president and treasurer, Derry Damask Mills, Calfney, S. C.; D. M. McAvoy, Real Estate and Home Building, New York City; R. P. Hasty, president, Sternberg Sales and Service Co., Chicago; Leslie E. Sanders, publisher Orlando Morning Sentinel, Orlando, Fla., and W. C. Tinsley, Mutual Insurance Co., Tampa, Fla.

Members of Committee. Besides Roth, the following are members of the committee calling on the President: James G. Daly, editor, The Sample Case, Columbus; William D. Kimball, vice-president, Standard Napp Co., Long Island City, N. Y.; Harold D. North, president, Curry Cap and Set Sewing Co., Cleveland; O. L. Roach, Star Laundry Co., Danville, Va.; B. F. McLain, Hart Furniture Co., Dallas, Tex.; W. K. Gunter, president and treasurer, Derry Damask Mills, Calfney, S. C.; D. M. McAvoy, Real Estate and Home Building, New York City; R. P. Hasty, president, Sternberg Sales and Service Co., Chicago; Leslie E. Sanders, publisher Orlando Morning Sentinel, Orlando, Fla., and W. C. Tinsley, Mutual Insurance Co., Tampa, Fla.

Members of Committee. Besides Roth, the following are members of the committee calling on the President: James G. Daly, editor, The Sample Case, Columbus; William D. Kimball, vice-president, Standard Napp Co., Long Island City, N. Y.; Harold D. North, president, Curry Cap and Set Sewing Co., Cleveland; O. L. Roach,

20 BODIES FOUND IN MADRID AFTER LATEST SHELLING

50 Hurt, Checkup Shows,
in Yesterday's Bombard-
ment — 200 Projectiles
Fired Into the City.

FRESH ACTIVITY ON BATTLE LINES

Loyalists Report Gains
North of Teruel and in
Penarroya Mining Region
in Southwest.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Feb. 4.—Spanish insurgents again turned their heavy artillery on Madrid yesterday after a period of comparative quiet. More than 200 shells fell in the city. Twenty persons were killed and more than 50 injured. The attack on Madrid and the aerial bombardment of other cities of Government Spain caused a total of 50 deaths Wednesday and yesterday. One hundred fifty persons were injured. A shell which struck the Associated Press building dug a deep hole in the wall and broke glass throughout the neighborhood. Several persons in the streets were injured, and four persons were killed in an adjacent street by another shell.

Two shells partly wrecked headquarters of the Anti-Fascist Alliance of Intellectuals. Several shells exploded in Independence Square, where many persons were banking in the sun.

Yesterday's total of 200 projectiles brought to 30,000 the grand total for the last 15 months of intermittent siege by Spanish insurgents.

The insurgent attacks on other Government cities the last two days were from the air, and came as Britain and France continued efforts to effect a truce in attacks on non-military objectives in the Spanish war.

Revised figures show nine were killed and 50 injured at Figueras, near the French frontier, in a bombing yesterday. Three were killed and 25 hurt at Reus, 50 miles southwest of Barcelona. Eight were killed in an attack Wednesday on Sonna del Pino, about 100 miles south of Madrid.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS FEDERAL HOUSING ACT AMENDMENTS

Legislation Liberalizing Mortgage Insurance Provisions Becomes Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—President Roosevelt signed last night legislation designed to stimulate home building through liberalization of Federal mortgage insurance.

The legislation, in the form of amendments to the existing Federal Housing Act, provides:

Federal housing administration insurance of mortgages amounting to 90 per cent of the value of homes costing up to \$600; 80 per cent insurance on the portion of the cost exceeding \$600.

A maximum interest charge of 5 per cent on all loans.

Elimination of F H A service charges and substitution of a premium charge of 1/2 of 1 per cent on the diminishing balance on \$6000 homes and from 1/4 to 1 per cent on larger loans. The latter premium charge will be fixed at the option of the F H A.

A \$2,000,000 limitation on the amount of F H A mortgage insurance that may be in effect at any time. (The President is authorized to increase this to \$3,000,000.)

Amortization of 90 per cent loans insured before July 1, 1939, on a 25-year basis and 80 per cent loans on a 20-year basis.

TWO GET 50 DAYS, \$50 FINE, AS TRAFFIC LAW BREAKERS

Both Deny Charge of Operating Taxicabs in Violation of City Ordinances.

Claude Hinton and Joe Bonner, Negroes, were each sentenced to the Workhouse for 50 days, fined \$50 and their drivers' licenses were suspended for 90 days by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on charges of violating five city ordinances governing the operation of taxicabs.

Both denied they charged fares, saying their passengers were friends. Hinton, a laborer, 2765A Chouteau avenue, was arrested yesterday in Forest Park. There were five passengers in his automobile. A policeman who made the arrest said Hinton told him he and his passengers were employed on a W P A project at the Forest Park bathhouse and they paid for his gasoline and oil. Hinton testified today his passengers paid nothing.

Bonner, also a laborer, 315 North Leonard avenue, was arrested Jan. 20 at Seventh and Gratiot streets. A policeman testified he saw two girls get out of Bonner's automobile at Vashon High School and there were two other women sitting in the car when he made the arrest.

Removing Victims of Spanish Rebel Air Raid



RED CROSS workers carrying civilian wounded from one of the Barcelona buildings wrecked by Gen. Franco's bombers in the recent series of attacks.

INFIRMARY INMATE, 79, KILLS 3, WOUNDS TWO

Uses Weapon He Buried in Shootings in Ward at Tewksbury, Mass.

By the Associated Press.

TEWKSBURY, Mass., Feb. 4.—Three inmates of a State infirmary were shot to death and two others severely wounded early today by John Mack, 79-year-old inmate who escaped and was at large for three hours before he was captured in Lowell, three miles away.

The weapon, Mack said, had been purchased two years ago and kept in a small order house and kept buried in tin can on the infirmary grounds. Detectives said Mack had related he took the pistol from its hiding place last night. Mack discarded the weapon, officials asserted, while walking toward Lowell because "it was too heavy."

The dead: Michael O'Keefe, 70, years old; Edward Mercier, 70, and James O'Connell, 78. Joseph O'Donnell, 58, and John Lewis, 76, are in a serious condition.

Mack, sent to the institution from Chelsea, is six feet and three inches tall. He was arrested by two Lowell policemen after squads of State troopers and city police searched the wooded area around the infirmary here. Mack was placed in a cell at Lowell police headquarters. He offered no resistance.

Leo O'Connor, an attendant at the institution, which is primarily for needy persons who depend on the State for care, said the shooting was discovered after he found the door in the ward open shortly after 4 a. m.

The ward, he said, accommodated about 80 men ranging in age from 55 to 80 years of age. The institution houses 3200 persons.

O'Connor said he entered the ward with Michael McInerney, another attendant and found three men lying on the floor apparently dead. Two others had been shot and three terror-stricken men were hiding under beds.

Police said Mack admitted shooting the five men. He did it, he said, because they called him "a bad name."

Mack was admitted to the institution in October, 1927, but officials said he had been in and out of the infirmary several times before.

BRITISH FREIGHTER SUNK BY AIR BOMBS NEAR BARCELONA

Continued From Page One.

flag and also that of the non-intervention control.

"The ship was going to Barcelona with a cargo of coal. Her port of registration was Limerham."

Britain, France said to Have Missed 70 Destroyers.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The British Government, aroused by the second sinking of a British merchantman off the Spanish coast within a week, today intensified its efforts to clear the Mediterranean of prowling airplanes and submarines.

France joined Great Britain in plans to guard neutral shipping by force if necessary. French Ambassador Charles Corbin informed Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of France's acceptance of British proposals.

France and Britain together are reported to have massed a joint fleet of 70 destroyers in their Mediterranean patrol—40 British ships and 30 French. Under the Nyon accord signed last September, there were 30 British and 24 French destroyers on patrol duty but the number later was decreased.

Suit to Test Sewer Bonds.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 4.—Suit was filed in Supreme Court yesterday to test the validity of a \$53,000 bond issue of the Sub-District 17, Webster Groves sanitary sewer district. The district asked that State Auditor Forrest Smith be compelled to register the bonds.

BRITISH HOLD TWO JAPANESE AFTER RAID AT SINGAPORE

Documents Seized; Three French Cruisers to Join American Ships as War Game Victors.

SINGAPORE, Feb. 4.—British special police detained two Japanese today after a raid on a house in the Japanese section of this port, now the center of large-scale war games to test the strength of Britain's new naval base here. Documents were seized in the raid.

Officials said three French cruisers would join three United States cruisers as visiting warships here Feb. 14 when the British Navy formally inaugurates the naval base, designed to guard the crossroads of Britain's sea routes to Australia and the Orient.

The French ships are the Gloire, Montcalm and Georges Leygues, recently dispatched from France to Saigon to reinforce French naval forces in Indo-China waters owing to tension arising from Japan's invasion of China. They are now on a cruise to the Dutch East Indies.

The American cruisers Memphis, Trenton and Milwaukee are en route from Sydney, Australia.

BAR COMMITTEES APPEAL JOSEPH BLOCK DECISION

They Contend That Suspension of Lawyer for Year Is "Grossly Inadequate."

Affidavit for appeal to the State Supreme Court from the decision of Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, suspending Joseph Block from the practice of law for one year from last March 22, was filed in Circuit Court today by the St. Louis Bar Committee and the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association.

The committee contend that suspension was "grossly inadequate" as a disciplinary measure, and that the only proper decree was permanent disbarment.

Block was suspended on charges that he misappropriated about \$1400 from clients and then withheld \$91 from another client while under the charge of misappropriation. He denied the charges.

PASTORS TO AID FUND DRIVE FOR CHINESE WAR REFUGEES

Ministers in St. Louis and St. Louis County Will Make Appeals

Sunday, Jan. 30, and St. Louis County have been asked to appeal Sunday for contributions to the \$1,000,000 campaign of the American Red Cross for the aid of Chinese war refugees. J. Lionberger Davis, chairman of the St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross, announced today.

Co-operation has been pledged by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen, Davis said. Archbishop John J. Glennon, Rabbi Ferdinand M. Iserman and Dr. Paul Press, president of the Metropolitan Church Federation, have endorsed the drive.

JAPANESE TRAP CHINESE DIVISION SOUTH OF PENGPU

Continued From Page One.

By Hirota replied that the Berlin Government might do so in the future "but Germany has special complicated connections in China. It is a grave mistake to measure the good relations existing between Japan and Germany by Germany's failure to recognize Manchukuo. Amity toward Japan shown by Germany does not differ from that of Italy" (which has recognized Manchukuo's Japanese-sponsored puppet government).

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 15, 1878

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 1111 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63103. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1878, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under No. 105. Postpaid at special rate of \$3.00 per annum in advance. Subscription price \$3.00 per annum in advance. Single copies 10 cents. (Published only during winter months.)

Subscription price \$3.00 per annum in advance. Single copies 10 cents. (Published only during winter months.)

Subscription price \$3.00 per annum in advance. Single copies 10 cents. (Published only during winter months.)

Subscription price \$3.00 per annum in advance. Single copies 10 cents. (Published only during winter months.)

Subscription price \$3.00 per annum in advance. Single copies 10 cents. (Published only during winter months.)

Subscription price \$3.00 per annum in advance. Single copies 10 cents. (Published only during winter months.)

Subscription price \$3.00 per annum in advance. Single copies 10 cents. (Published only during winter months.)

Subscription price \$3.00 per annum in advance. Single copies 10 cents. (Published only during winter months.)

Subscription price \$3.00 per annum in advance. Single copies 10 cents. (Published only during winter months.)

JAPANESE DESTROYERS ATTACK CANTON FORTS

Marital Law Declared in South China City After Attempt to Assassinate Mayor.

By the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, Feb. 4.—Marital law was in force today in Canton, metropolis of South China, amid reports of an attempt to set up a South China puppet government under Japanese guidance.

Four Japanese destroyers attacked the Bockai Tigris forts defending the river approach to Canton. Japanese airplanes flew over the city throughout the day in a continuous demonstration, occasionally veering to the south to drop bombs on the Chinese forts.

Hongkong was full of rumors of an impending coup d'etat at Canton, 80 miles northwest of here, either by a pro-Japanese group or by Chinese politicians independent of the Chiang Kai-shek Government. At Canton, these rumors were officially denied.

However, reliable sources reported that an attempt was made yesterday to assassinate Tseng Yangfu, Mayor of Canton. Several shots were fired at the Mayor but he was not injured.

Marital law was declared and 100 persons suspected of being Japanese agents were arrested. One report said the flag of a New South China puppet government had been raised over five islands in the Canton River delta below the shipping en route from Canton to Hongkong found that Chinese had re-established the boom preventing traffic between the two cities. A number of foreign ships, including four British gunboats, were bottled up by the boom.

Japanese planes bombed an area between the Portuguese Island of Macao, across the Canton River from Hongkong, and Kongmoon, to the northwest, and struck at the railway between Canton and Samshui.

MAN SENTENCED TO DEATH MAKES BREAK IN COURTROOM

Chicago Negro Murderer Shoots "To Be Shot Now"; He Is Recaptured.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—A Criminal Court judge's pronouncement of death in the electric chair started J. C. Scott, six-foot two-inch Negro, on a futile break for liberty today. Shouting, "I'd rather be shot now!" Scott tore open his coat and ran for the courtroom door.

Seven bailiffs threw Scott to the floor in a tussle near Judge George Fred Rush's bench. They manacled him and led him away. Scott was convicted of murdering Mrs. Mary Ely, 62 years old, Dec. 18. Prosecutors said he had lost to death her daughter, Catherine, 26, and stole \$388. He was convicted Monday night in one of the shortest murder trials on record here.

FILIPINO BECOMES U. S. CITIZEN UNDER MILITARY SERVICE RULE

First Naturalized in Memory of Officials Overcomes Legal Bar By Navy Enlistment.

The act of naturalization of a Filipino in the memory of naturalization officers here was recorded today when Raymond Alberto, 719 Bayard avenue, took the oath of allegiance in United States District Judge Charles B. Davis' court.

Under the law, Filipinos are not eligible to citizenship, with the single exception that those who have been honorably discharged from the armed forces of the United States may be admitted. Alberto, having served six years in the navy before coming to St. Louis in 1933, is in this classification. He is 35 years old and married, and has a 22-month-old daughter. He is a salesman for a refrigerator company.

Also taking the citizenship oath before Judge Davis today were 114 other applicants.

Man Killed, Wife Hurt, in Crash.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Feb. 4.—Charles F. Zwook, 71 years old, was killed and his wife, Elizabeth, 60, was injured seriously early today when their motor car struck a bridge east of Meadville and was demolished. They were en route from their home at Pueblo, Colo., to visit relatives in Indiana. Mrs. Zwook was brought to a hospital here.

C. & Williams SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

QUALITY Shoes at Real SAVINGS

Men's and Young Men's

Oxfords \$3.50
Extra Specials \$3.00

Black or Brown Calif. Medium or narrow toe styles. Straight or Wing tips. Genuine WELT Leather Soles.

Ladies or Rubber Heels. Sizes 6 to 12

Women's Smart Oxfords

Extra Specials \$3.00

Black or Brown Kid WOMEN'S True-Fitting Sizes 4 to 10-A to D Long Wearing Quality Leather Soles

See Our 11 Windows Displaying Other Specials!

Text of 23 Recommendations Offered President by Committee Of Small Business Conference

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Following is the text of the report made to President Roosevelt by the resolutions committee of Secretary Roper's conference on "Little Business Men":

In response to your invitation extended through the Secretary of Commerce, Honorable Daniel C. Roper, approximately 1000 representatives of smaller business units, representing more than 40 states, have engaged in a discussion of steps which, in our opinion, will contribute to business recovery. This committee, duly appointed by the conference to convey its recommendations, desires to express the thanks of the entire conference for the opportunity freely to discuss their problems as related to government and for this first recognition of their part in the national economy.

Participants in this conference have earnestly discussed the ills that afflict them as small business men and have given freely of their time in an earnest effort to assist in finding a way to complete prosperity with the full belief that their opinions will be given full consideration and that your concern in this matter is as great as their own.

As you know, small businesses still do more than half of the work of business in the United States. They are still the preponderant factor in the maintenance of employment. They operate to stabilize our economic life through a wider diffusion of activity. They contribute to an equalization of values throughout the nation through widespread maintenance of local markets, and they and their families and employees constitute a major portion of our national purchasing power.

List of Suggestions.
We present, therefore, a series of suggestions for your consideration:

1. In the matter of finances, we make these recommendations:

a. Enable the American banking system to make insured loans for all necessary purposes.
b. Set up a Government agency to render this service wherever financial institutions are unable or unwilling to function.
c. Modify the capital gains tax to give the taxpayer credit for loss years against years of gain.

2. We urge the encouragement of the investment of private capital in new enterprises.

3. We ask that employer and employee alike be held responsible for the faithful observance of mutual labor agreements.

4. We urge that governmental expenditures be curtailed and the budget balanced as soon as possible.

5. We urge that the immediate institution of a campaign to stimulate business.

6. We recognize that social reform is necessary as a part of progress but urge that it be not so rapid as to disrupt industry.

7. We urge that relief administration and responsibility be returned to local communities as rapidly as possible.

8. We urge that the Government continue to co-operate with business.

9. We urge that the Government abstain from granting advantages or special favors to non-profit organizations either directly or indirectly.

10. We urge that it be considered unfair trade practice for firms, corporations or governmental units to sell to employees in competition with business.

11. We approve the principles of the Robinson-Patman and Miller-Tydings Acts.

12. We approve the principle of the state fair trade practice acts and urge approval of legislation designed to curb destructive competition.

13. We urge the strengthening and enforcement of all laws seeking to curb monopolies.

As to Unemployment.

14. In the matter of social security and unemployment taxes:

(a) We favor the simplification of detailed forms in connection with the Social Security tax.

(b) We recommend the reduction of unemployment taxes in stabilized industries where now exists justifiable employment experience. (This is the text. The meaning is that the conference recommends change in taxes in those industries in which experience has shown they are not subject to ups and downs in employment.)

15. We question the merit of a standard wage and hour bill because of geographical differentials.

16. We recommend that an immediate investigation of the administration of the Wagner Labor Relations Board be made.

17. We urge the approval of the Wagner-Steagall Housing Act and the encouragement and extension of home ownership by making loans for owner residence at a rate as low as 3 1/2 per cent.

18. We urge that the Government

confine its direct home building activities to slum clearance projects by means of assistance to local housing authorities by the United States Housing Authority.

19. We strongly urge that Works Progress Administration labor or money shall not be used for building purposes.

20. We endorse the principle of installment selling, but urge adherence to sound business practices in such sales.

21. In the matter of taxation:

(a) We urge the simplification of the taxation forms so that they shall be more easily understood and less expensive in preparation.

(b) We recommend broadening the income tax base.

(c) We oppose holding companies when used for purposes of creating monopoly or tax evasion but urge differentiation in the case of holding companies which are actually operating companies.

(d) We oppose a surtax on small business closely held corporations.

(e) We urge that the Government study means whereby American manufacturers and exporters can obtain financial aid, making it possible for extension of credit to foreign purchasers of American goods comparable to credits extended by European manufacturers.

22. We realize the value of research now conducted by government agencies for the general good of smaller businesses, and believe further that there is need for an organization to co-ordinate and disseminate the facts of proposed and existing legislation and other matters of general interest to smaller business. We therefore recommend the establishment of a permanent advisory council for small business interests with equal regional representation.

We reaffirm our faith in our government and our President and we petition that these recommendations be given careful consideration, and if judged to be in the best interest of the nation, they be speedily put into effect.

We most respectfully express our belief that business will flourish when relationships between government and business are more clearly charted; when capital is available to business, bringing with it the freedom of action which only financial stability can give.

The small business men who have labored in the preparation of the accompanying reports have done so with the full desire to work in harmony with the Government and in the belief that the happiness of every home and the welfare of every family rests in the hands of the business men of the nation.

Mr. President, the small business men are confidently looking to you for continued leadership.

Respectfully submitted,

FRED ROTH, chairman; JAMES G. DAILY, HAROLD D. NORTH, LESLIE E. SANDERS, JAMES B. KLECKNER, WALLACE D. KIMBALL, ROBERT F. HASTLEY, W. C. TINSLEY, W. E. GUNTER, O. L. ROACH, BERNARD F. MCALPIN, D. E. McAVOY.

SAYS WRIGHT MAY HAVE KILLED TWO UNCONSCIOUSLY

Psychiatrist Called by Defense Testifies Defendant Could Have Been Unaware of Act.

THE POINTS TO CASES IN MEDICAL HISTORY

Witness Gives Testimony in Reply to Hypothetical Question Lasting Hour and 20 Minutes.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Dr. Samuel Marcus, a psychiatrist, was called by the defense yesterday in an effort to show that Paul Wright killed his wife and John Kimmel in a blind, unreasoning rage.

Dr. Marcus said a person whose adult life corresponded to that of Wright, as a shell-shocked World War soldier, a sufferer from tuberculosis, a man who submitted to a sterilization operation for the safety of his young wife with whom he was "madly in love", might not know what he had done until he saw the results of his act.

Dr. Marcus was a surprise defense witness at the murder trial of Wright. The State charges Wright deliberately murdered the pair.

Question Requires 90 Minutes.

Dr. Marcus expressed his opinion at the end of a hypothetical question propounded to him by Defense Counsel Jerry Giesler. The question required an hour and 20 minutes.

Most of it was a review of all State evidence, and some of the prosecution's, in Wright's case. With this lengthy preamble disposed of, Giesler then asked Dr. Marcus:

"In your opinion, could that man... by reason of the sight which he observed, have received such a mental shock as to have rendered him unconscious at the moment?"

"Yes," said Dr. Marcus.

"Could he have gone, still unconscious, a distance of 20 feet, got his gun, returned near the piano bench, fired the gun six times... without having awareness of his act?" He could have.

Under further questioning by Giesler, Dr. Marcus said such a man might not have realized what he had done until he regained normal consciousness with a pistol in hand and bodies at his feet.

Explanation by Psychiatrist.

At Giesler's request, Dr. Marcus gave an extended explanation of states of mental dissociation resulting from psychic trauma induced by shock.

Wright gave Glendale police an account of the shooting, telling of going after his domestic pistol, returning and pulling the trigger.

To support the defense contention that Wright did not actually remember all this, Giesler asked Dr. Marcus:

"Could he reconstruct what he believed must have occurred, in view of the circumstances in which he found himself?"

Prosecutor J. Miller Leavy objected to this as leading to speculation. Giesler re-phrased his question.

"Would such a person be apt to reconstruct what must have occurred, on being confronted with physical evidences?"

Another prosecution objection was over-ruled and Dr. Marcus answered: "An individual coming out of unconsciousness resulting from shock always tries to reconstruct what occurred in the lapse of time. Nature abhors a vacuum. Nature seeks a lapse in memory. The mind tries to fill in."

"I've had many cases of my own attempts to reconstruct. Many of these efforts were pitiful—ludicrous. Such cases are well known in psychology and are recorded in books thereon. I can cite as many cases as the prosecution wants."

"Take the witness," said Giesler.

Witness Cross-Examined.

Leavy took up cross-examination.

St. Charles Bridge Workers Escorted by Police



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

UNION pickets sit on the rails watching while non-union men enter St. Charles after working yesterday on the new bridge approach.

HART RUNS 'MARRIAGE MILL' ON A SALARY

Backers Plan to Incorporate — Advertising Extensively in Illinois.

George R. Hart, operator of a "marriage mill" at St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads in St. Louis County, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter he had placed advertisements in buses and street cars in 30 principal cities throughout Illinois and 20 cities in Missouri.

His activities as a "marrying machine" have continued unabated despite a Circuit Court decision at Columbia Jan. 14, ordering the revocation of his commission as Justice of the Peace. He has appealed the order to the Supreme Court, but

anyhow, he said, he is an ordained minister of the "Union Church," a non-denominational organization. In conjunction with the extension of his advertising campaign, which attracts many in Illinois desiring to avoid a new law requiring medical examination of applicants for licenses, Hart said he and eight St. Louis businessmen planned to incorporate his business under the name "George R. Hart Marriage Parlors."

Meantime, he added, his backers are operating as a partnership and paying him a salary. Proceeds of the business, which includes also sale of wedding rings and procurement of marriage licenses for applicants, go directly to the partnership, he said. Business has shown steady improvement recently, he declared, with 75 to 120 ceremonies performed weekly at an average cost of \$5 a ceremony. The total of marriage ceremonies at the "parlors" since he took office in January, 1934, is more than 5000, he says.

Hart's street car and bus advertisements read as follows: "Marry quietly at Lakeside Park. Couples from all over the world come here to marry. Local and out-of-State couples legally married. Wedding rings available. The business also is advertised in two five-minute periods daily over an East St. Louis radio station.

"Not more than 30 per cent of my business comes from Illinois," Hart told the reporter. "Although a lot of people come to me from throughout the Middle West, most of the couples are from Missouri. You see, I'm getting the Missouri business that used to go to such places as Waterloo, in Illinois."

He insisted that his marrying activity is strictly legal and, moreover, perfectly proper. "Why shouldn't people who want to get married have the benefit of pleasant surroundings, instead of going to some Justice in a dingy basement office?" he asked. "When a person dies his body is taken to a funeral home, isn't it? Beautifully furnished. I tell the people who come here that they are entitled to at least to surroundings that are pleasant to be married in."

Another annulment suit of a marriage performed by Hart was filed yesterday at Belleville, Mrs. Mary Glazier told the reporter. Mrs. Glazier, who lives at 1111 N. 11th St. in St. Louis, filed the suit on behalf of her son, William Byers, alleged to be only 18 years old and that neither he nor his bride, Dorothy Byers, had taken the medical examination required in Illinois.

after Wright left the stand, weeping and covering his face with his hands. Earl Wright sobbed when S. Ernest Roll, prosecutor, questioned him about the engagement ring he purchased for his wife. The prosecutor brought out that Wright put up the ring as collateral in paying doctor bills.

"What size was the stone?" he asked. Wright said he did not know, and Roll persisted until Wright finally covered his face with his hands and wept. Glazier objected to the questioning and was sustained. The defendant was then accused from the stand.

200 PICKETS STOP WORK ON BRIDGE

Laborers at St. Charles Menaced by Union Men — One Reports Beating.

Work was at a standstill today on the new St. Louis County approach to the Missouri River bridge at St. Charles, following a clash yesterday between 12 workmen and 200 union pickets who are demanding recognition of their organization.

Representatives of the Massman Construction Co. of Kansas City, which has the contract, were unable to state when work would be resumed. No further negotiations with the union were in progress, following the company's rejection of union demands earlier in the week.

Samuel Rowe, of 411 North Third street, St. Charles, who worked on the bridge yesterday, reported to police he was beaten on the face and body by three men who called at his home early this afternoon. He said he recognized the three as union members and gave police the name of one.

Work had been started yesterday morning, after a two-hour delay occasioned when pickets blocked a nearby road. Workmen were guarded by six St. Louis County deputy sheriffs.

Work stopped about 2:30 p. m. due to technical difficulties in pile-driving operations, and the men on the job were dismissed for the day. As they started across the bridge toward their homes in St. Charles, the pickets, most of them members of the Hocking Valley Building Construction & Common Laborers' Union, followed the men and surrounded them at the middle of the bridge.

The St. Louis County deputies, who had escorted the men to the point, stopped there and waited for their charges to be taken over by St. Charles County officers. However, there was some delay in arrival of the latter and traffic on the bridge was blocked 45 minutes. Pickets noisily announced they would "beat up" the workmen when they arrived at the other side.

Finally, following a conference between police and company and union representatives, the union men agreed not to molest the workmen, providing work was not resumed today. The workmen then continued across the bridge under escort of St. Charles police.

The unions do not object to the Massman wage scale, which is 65 cents an hour—only a few cents less than that demanded—but seek a closed shop. This was the proposal rejected by the company.

MAN FATALLY BURNED IN FIRE AT HOME OF DIVORCED WIFE

Blaze Suddenly Broke Out After She Was Driven Out; She Told of Threat.

Victor Schiller, 44-year-old railroad switchman, died at St. Louis County Hospital this morning of burns suffered Tuesday in a blaze that flared suddenly in the home of his divorced wife at 9809 Jeffrey drive, St. Louis County, after he struck her and she fled to a neighbor for protection.

The former wife, Mrs. Arlette Schiller, told Deputy Sheriff that Schiller had twice previously threatened her, once, a week ago, with a shotgun, and had threatened to burn her home. Tuesday he returned to her home, and hit her with his fist when she refused his plea for a reconciliation. She ran next door, she said, and while there saw smoke coming from her home. There was an explosion, the house burst into flames, and Schiller jumped from a window with his clothing on fire.

Traces of gasoline were found in the house, and a can containing some of the liquid was found near the furnace in the basement. Schiller, employed by the Terminal Railroad, lived with relatives at 3320A Clara avenue.

FOUND RENO BANK WAS BUNCO MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE

Cashier, Now Missing, Refused to Handle Accounts After Discovery, Ex-Aid Testifies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Roy J. Frisch, missing cashier of the Riverside Bank in Reno, Nev., was said by a United States District Court witness today to have discovered in 1932 that the bank was being used as a clearing house by confidence men.

The witness, Joseph M. Feutsch, former assistant cashier of the bank now defunct, testified at the trial of William J. Graham and James C. McKay, Reno gamblers, and three other men accused of mail fraud and conspiracy. Many persons who told of being fleeced of hundreds of thousands of dollars in bunco games mentioned the Riverside Bank in their testimony.

Feutsch, testifying for the Government, said Frisch learned of the bunco operations during a trip to New York City and later informed Graham that he would refuse to "handle any more of these accounts."

Refused to Cash Draft. The now missing cashier had come to New York, Feutsch said, to testify before "either a grand jury or against a confidence man."

On Frisch's return to Reno he refused to cash a draft for Thomas Kerr, a Scotsman, who since has said he lost \$14,300 to confidence men, and Graham called at the bank to ask "what is wrong?" Feutsch said.

Frisch thereupon informed Graham, the witness related, that he had learned "the big money" transactions were not within the law. Feutsch also identified a cashier's check for \$4000 on the Riverside Bank of Reno, payable to Boies Heed of Phoenix, Ariz., one of the defendants, as bought by Graham.

Over objections of the defense, the check, handled in 1931, was introduced into evidence. Says McKay Lent Bank Cash. Feutsch testified yesterday that McKay lent the bank cash to pay to Kathryn Besson, member of a wealthy Pittsburgh steel family, which was part of the \$170,000 she has testified she lost in a Reno swindle. Feutsch said the bank had sold securities through New York for to raise the money and did not have enough cash at hand to pay her.

The payment was made Feb. 5, 1930. Feutsch said that on the order of Frisch he raised all the cash he could which the Reno bank had on deposit in other nearby banks. There still was not enough cash for the Besson payment, Feutsch said, and Frisch and McKay went into a conference. Then McKay got a large amount of cash from his safe deposit box in the bank and gave it to Frisch, Feutsch said. In exchange, he continued, McKay accepted a cashier's check for the amount, after considerable protest that he did not want the transaction to appear on the bank records. McKay also was present when arrangements were made for the bank to cash a \$30,000 draft for Allister Forbes of Plymouth, England, the witness said. Forbes testified last week he lost the \$30,000 in a Reno swindle.

Feutsch said McKay asked the bank to rush through a payment to George Korschus of Flint, Mich., who later lost \$61,000 in a Reno swindle. The testimony was striking on from the record as he was on the ground that Feutsch did not receive McKay's request personally, but as relayed by Frisch.

Feutsch said McKay asked the bank to rush through a payment to George Korschus of Flint, Mich., who later lost \$61,000 in a Reno swindle. The testimony was striking on from the record as he was on the ground that Feutsch did not receive McKay's request personally, but as relayed by Frisch.

Feutsch said McKay asked the bank to rush through a payment to George Korschus of Flint, Mich., who later lost \$61,000 in a Reno swindle. The testimony was striking on from the record as he was on the ground that Feutsch did not receive McKay's request personally, but as relayed by Frisch.

Feutsch said McKay asked the bank to rush through a payment to George Korschus of Flint, Mich., who later lost \$61,000 in a Reno swindle. The testimony was striking on from the record as he was on the ground that Feutsch did not receive McKay's request personally, but as relayed by Frisch.

Feutsch said McKay asked the bank to rush through a payment to George Korschus of Flint, Mich., who later lost \$61,000 in a Reno swindle. The testimony was striking on from the record as he was on the ground that Feutsch did not receive McKay's request personally, but as relayed by Frisch.

Feutsch said McKay asked the bank to rush through a payment to George Korschus of Flint, Mich., who later lost \$61,000 in a Reno swindle. The testimony was striking on from the record as he was on the ground that Feutsch did not receive McKay's request personally, but as relayed by Frisch.

Feutsch said McKay asked the bank to rush through a payment to George Korschus of Flint, Mich., who later lost \$61,000 in a Reno swindle. The testimony was striking on from the record as he was on the ground that Feutsch did not receive McKay's request personally, but as relayed by Frisch.

Feutsch said McKay asked the bank to rush through a payment to George Korschus of Flint, Mich., who later lost \$61,000 in a Reno swindle. The testimony was striking on from the record as he was on the ground that Feutsch did not receive McKay's request personally, but as relayed by Frisch.

Feutsch said McKay asked the bank to rush through a payment to George Korschus of Flint, Mich., who later lost \$61,000 in a Reno swindle. The testimony was striking on from the record as he was on the ground that Feutsch did not receive McKay's request personally, but as relayed by Frisch.

Feutsch said McKay asked the bank to rush through a payment to George Korschus of Flint, Mich., who later lost \$61,000 in a Reno swindle. The testimony was striking on from the record as he was on the ground that Feutsch did not receive McKay's request personally, but as relayed by Frisch.

Feutsch said McKay asked the bank to rush through a payment to George Korschus of Flint, Mich., who later lost \$61,000 in a Reno swindle. The testimony was striking on from the record as he was on the ground that Feutsch did not receive McKay's request personally, but as relayed by Frisch.

Feutsch said McKay asked the bank to rush through a payment to George Korschus of Flint, Mich., who later lost \$61,000 in a Reno swindle. The testimony was striking on from the record as he was on the ground that Feutsch did not receive McKay's request personally, but as relayed by Frisch.

Shot Detroit Attorney

Angry Because Wife Got Divorce; Years Ago He Fired Pistol in Courtroom.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—August J. Hartmann, attorney, was shot and wounded in his office yesterday and a few hours later a former client, Geza Janek, voluntarily surrendered at police headquarters.

In September, 1936, Janek emptied a revolver in the courtroom of Judge Homer Ferguson after the judge had granted his wife a divorce. Janek then wounded himself in the arm, but no one else was struck by the five shots.

Police began questioning him concerning the latest shooting. Hartmann said Janek fired five shots, striking him in the shoulder and chest. "I was Janek's attorney until his wife obtained a divorce a year or two ago," Hartmann said. "He blamed me because his wife was able to get the divorce. I have not been his attorney since."

Two of five shots struck Hartmann, one in the left arm and the other severing his spinal column. Physicians said that if Hartmann lives, he may be paralyzed from the waist down.

Leviathan Ends Last Voyage. EDINBURGH, Scotland, Feb. 4.—The steamer Leviathan, dropped anchor in the Firth of Forth yesterday to end its last trans-Atlantic voyage. The ship was nine days out of New York. After remaining here about 10 days the liner will be taken to scrap yards at Rosyth to be dismantled to supply steel for Great Britain's rearmament program.

Cranks Car in Gear, Stops Traffic. Traffic on Olive street, east of Twelfth boulevard, was blocked for half an hour today when Stanley Jablonski, 1824 North Twenty-first street, cranked his automobile when it was in reverse gear. His automobile shot backward, pushing another machine, which had been parked behind it, knock over a barricade around a manhole and hit a parked truck and an east-bound street car.

Overcrowding is evident in every department of the City Sanitarium, the report declares, pointing out that the institution has more than 3500 patients, although it is equipped to care properly for only about 2500. Many rooms contain 15 to 20 beds, the report says, adding that in one room in the women's department, measuring 19 by 38 feet, there are 22 beds and only one window for ventilation.

The sanitarium does not have enough employees, the grand jury says, reporting that the employees are working in 12-hour shifts, with 30 minutes for lunch and one day off each week. The management is commended for efficient service under "existing conditions."

Criticism of the observation ward at City Hospital is made on the ground that various types of patients are not segregated. Completion of the new hospital would remedy this condition, the report says.

Koch Hospital, too, is crowded, the grand jury reports, recommending addition of a new building. The hospital, it is pointed out, has 550 patients with a waiting list of about 200. Installation of modern kitchen equipment is advised.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN CELL AT CARR ST. POLICE STATION

Taken in Custody After Acting Peculiarly.

Otto Killian.

A man identified as Otto Killian, who had declined to give his name or address to police, was found dead yesterday in a cell at Carr Street District Police Station, shortly after being taken in custody at Sixteenth street and Franklin avenue, where he had been reported to be acting peculiarly.

George Bols, 1616 Franklin avenue, said he had known Killian for 14 years, but did not know where he lived. He said he had heard Killian mention his wife and family in East St. Louis. Killian formerly was an elevator operator in a Washington avenue building, Bols said.

An autopsy showed Killian had died of complications of kidney and heart ailments.

MAN ADMITS DRIVING WHEN INTOXICATED; GETS 60 DAYS

Arrested After His Auto Figures in Collision, He Is Sent to the Workhouse.

James Taylor, a steelworker, was sentenced to serve 60 days in the Workhouse by Circuit Judge David J. Murphy, after pleading guilty today of driving when intoxicated.

He was arrested April 23 after his automobile figured in a minor collision in the 500 block of North Newstead avenue.

Shot Detroit Attorney

Angry Because Wife Got Divorce; Years Ago He Fired Pistol in Courtroom.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—August J. Hartmann, attorney, was shot and wounded in his office yesterday and a few hours later a former client, Geza Janek, voluntarily surrendered at police headquarters.

In September, 1936, Janek emptied a revolver in the courtroom of Judge Homer Ferguson after the judge had granted his wife a divorce. Janek then wounded himself in the arm, but no one else was struck by the five shots.

Police began questioning him concerning the latest shooting. Hartmann said Janek fired five shots, striking him in the shoulder and chest. "I was Janek's attorney until his wife obtained a divorce a year or two ago," Hartmann said. "He blamed me because his wife was able to get the divorce. I have not been his attorney since."

Two of five shots struck Hartmann, one in the left arm and the other severing his spinal column. Physicians said that if Hartmann lives, he may be paralyzed from the waist down.

Leviathan Ends Last Voyage. EDINBURGH, Scotland, Feb. 4.—The steamer Leviathan, dropped anchor in the Firth of Forth yesterday to end its last trans-Atlantic voyage. The ship was nine days out of New York. After remaining here about 10 days the liner will be taken to scrap yards at Rosyth to be dismantled to supply steel for Great Britain's rearmament program.

Cranks Car in Gear, Stops Traffic. Traffic on Olive street, east of Twelfth boulevard, was blocked for half an hour today when Stanley Jablonski, 1824 North Twenty-first street, cranked his automobile when it was in reverse gear. His automobile shot backward, pushing another machine, which had been parked behind it, knock over a barricade around a manhole and hit a parked truck and an east-bound street car.

Overcrowding is evident in every department of the City Sanitarium, the report declares, pointing out that the institution has more than 3500 patients, although it is equipped to care properly for only about 2500. Many rooms contain 15 to 20 beds, the report says, adding that in one room in the women's department, measuring 19 by 38 feet, there are 22 beds and only one window for ventilation.

The sanitarium does not have enough employees, the grand jury says, reporting that the employees are working in 12-hour shifts, with 30 minutes for lunch and one day off each week. The management is commended for efficient service under "existing conditions."

Criticism of the observation ward at City Hospital is made on the ground that various types of patients are not segregated. Completion of the new hospital would remedy this condition, the report says.

Koch Hospital, too, is crowded, the grand jury reports, recommending addition of a new building. The hospital, it is pointed out, has 550 patients with a waiting list of about 200. Installation of modern kitchen equipment is advised.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN CELL AT CARR ST. POLICE STATION

Taken in Custody After Acting Peculiarly.

Otto Killian.

A man identified as Otto Killian, who had declined to give his name or address to police, was found dead yesterday in a cell at Carr Street District Police Station, shortly after being taken in custody at Sixteenth street and Franklin avenue, where he had been reported to be acting peculiarly.

George Bols, 1616 Franklin avenue, said he had known Killian for 14 years, but did not know where he lived. He said he had heard Killian mention his wife and family in East St. Louis. Killian formerly was an elevator operator in a Washington avenue building, Bols said.

An autopsy showed Killian had died of complications of kidney and heart ailments.

MAN ADMITS DRIVING WHEN INTOXICATED; GETS 60 DAYS

Arrested After His Auto Figures in Collision, He Is Sent to the Workhouse.

James Taylor, a steelworker, was sentenced to serve 60 days in the Workhouse by Circuit Judge David J. Murphy, after pleading guilty today of driving when intoxicated.

He was arrested April 23 after his automobile figured in a minor collision in the 500 block of North Newstead avenue.

MERRY FAHRNEY GETS DIVORCE FROM NO. 3

Patent Medicine Heiress Charges Baron Arturo Berlingieri With Cruelty.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Merry Fahrney, heiress to a patent medicine fortune, divorced her third husband and discarded the title of Baroness yesterday.

Miss Fahrney told Circuit Judge John Prystalski that her husband, Baron Arturo Berlingieri of Italy, had been cruel.

Miss Fahrney testified that within three weeks after she and the Baron were married July 31, 1937, he struck her on four different occasions. Her chauffeur, Robert Chayne, and her Negro maid, Anita Stamp, also testified for her.

The Baron, in halting English, denied he struck her and denied her testimony that during one quarrel on Aug. 20 he asked her to settle for \$300,000, then reduced it to \$100,000 and finally \$75,000.

"I treated him as kindly as possible," she said. "I told her I didn't understand the position of our marriage," the Baron testified, "and she said I was stupid. I should take a trip around the world and she would meet me in Paris."

The judge granted her a decree and restored her maiden name. The Baron shrugged and said: "This is America; I can hardly understand all this." The Baron's lawyer said he would appeal.

There is also pending in Los Angeles Berlingieri's suit against Miss Fahrney asking for \$142,000 for damage to his reputation and prestige among his family and friends in Rome and Capri, Italy.

Miss Fahrney's first marriage, to Hugh Parker-Pickering, ended in divorce in 1933 and her second, to Frank Sands Van Elsmar, was annulled in 1934.

WOMAN WORKER LOSES ARM IN MILK BOTTLING MACHINE

Mrs. Elsie Vilmer Injured When Trying to Remove Broken Container Fevely Plant.

Mrs. Elsie Vilmer, an employee in the bottling division of the Fevely Dairy Co., 1001 South Grand boulevard, suffered the loss of her right forearm at 3 o'clock this morning when she reached in a capping machine to remove a broken bottle. Her screams attracted the attention of other employees who turned the machine off, after it had severed her arm below the elbow.

She was taken to Bethesda General Hospital, 3649 Vista avenue, where her condition was said to be serious. She is 33 years old and lives at 4124A Chouteau avenue.

confine its direct home building activities to alum clearance projects by means of assistance to local housing authorities by the United States Housing Authority.

19. We strongly urge that Works Progress Administration labor or money shall not be used for building purposes.

20. We endorse the principle of installment selling, but urge adherence to sound business practices in such sales.

21. In the matter of taxation: (a) We urge the simplification of the taxation forms so that they shall be more easily understood and less expensive in preparation. (b) We recommend broadening the income tax base.

(c) We oppose holding companies when used for purposes of creating monopoly of tax evasion but urge differentiation in the case of holding companies which are actually operating companies.

(d) We oppose a surtax on small business closely held corporations.

22. We urge that the Government study means whereby American manufacturers and exporters can obtain financial aid, making it possible for extension of credit to foreign purchasers of American goods comparable to credits extended by European manufacturers.

23. We realize the value of research now conducted by government agencies for the general good of smaller businesses, and believe further that there is need for an organization to co-ordinate and disseminate the facts of proposed and existing legislation and other matters of general interest to smaller business. We therefore recommend the establishment of a permanent advisory council for small business interests with equal regional representation.

We reaffirm our faith in our government and our President and we petition that these recommendations be given careful consideration, and, if judged to be in the best interest of the nation, they be speedily put into effect.

We most respectfully express our belief that business will flourish when relationships between government and business are more clearly charted; when capital is available to business, bringing with it the freedom of action which only financial stability can give.

The small business men who have labored in the preparation of the accompanying reports have done so with the full desire to work in harmony with the Government and in the belief that the happiness of every home and the welfare of every family rests in the hands of the business men of the nation.

Mr. President, the small business men are confidently looking to you for continued leadership.

Respectfully submitted, FRED ROTH, chairman; JAMES G. DALY, HAROLD D. NORTH, LESLIE E. SANDERS, JAMES R. KLECKNER, WALLACE D. KIMBALL, ROBERT P. HASTLEY, W. C. TINSLEY, W. K. GUNTER, O. L. ROACH, BERNARD F. MCLEIN, D. E. McAVOY.

Arranged

am's

H STREET

NEW SPORT JACKETS

Match your own suit outfit or wear the jacket casually under your fur coat.

New overalls and checks—also bathing stripes—very exclusive.

COATS

\$44

WOLFF'S

7TH & OLIVE

WOLFF'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

ADDITIONAL 972 REDUCTIONS!

Hart Schaffner & Marx & Mansfield SUITS

\$475

WOLFF'S

7TH & OLIVE

INQUIRY BY NAVY INTO COLLISION OF BOMBING PLANES

Commander of Aircraft
Scouting Force Says He
Hopes Board Will Find
New Safety Measure.

By the Associated Press.
SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 4.—The United States fleet, following the death of 11 flyers in the worst plane accident of its history, convened a board of inquiry today with the hope of finding a new safety for the navy's airmen.

"Out of this regrettable and costly accident, we may arrive at a new safety feature in aircraft maneuvers," said Admiral Charles A. Blakeley, commander of the aircraft scouting force, said.

The inquiry board, he said, will seek information that "will make it impossible for such tragedies to occur again."

Two huge patrol bombers, the 11-P-3 and 11-P-4 of Squadron VP-11 at San Diego, collided in a squall Wednesday night 70 miles off the coast, and plunged into the sea with 10 of the 14 crewmen.

Four Made Parachute Leaps. Four, by an order from their commander, Lieut. Carlisle B. Hutchins, parachuted from the 11-P-4 before it fell to destruction. None of the 11-P-3's seven men had a chance as flames enveloped it immediately after its high wing struck that of the 11-P-4.

Of the four picked up by a crash launch from the flagship, Pennsylvania, J. H. Hester, radioman, died a few hours later aboard the hospital ship Relief while the fleet searched without result for the missing bodies of his 10 comrades.

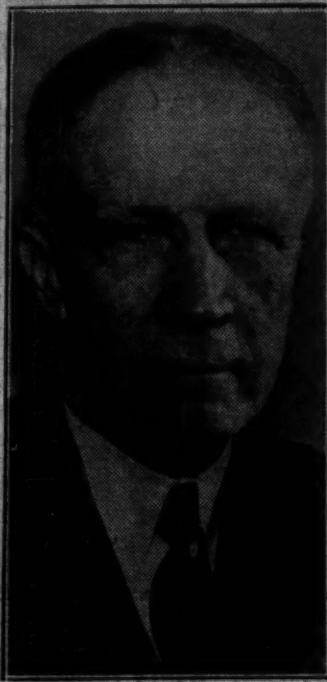
D. B. McKee and V. O. Hatfield, who suffered broken legs, and L. S. Carpenter, his arm fractured, are under treatment on the Relief.

Second Accident During Drill. The accident was the second during navy war drill in recent weeks. Just 26 days earlier, a sister bomber disappeared with seven men.

Named to the board of inquiry were Commander Henry Mullinix of the flagship Wright, Aircraft Scouting Force, chairman; Lieutenant-Commander W. G. Tomlinson, Lieutenant-Commander C. H. Brown, A. Young of the Medical Corps, and Lieut. Alfred Olney.

The wrecked navy planes were of the consolidated-built PB-1 type of twin-engine, trans-oceanic flying boats, sister ships of the 12 planes which recently made a 2500-mile non-stop flight from San Diego to Honolulu. They weighed approximately 22,000 pounds, had an operating radius of 4,000 miles, and contained radio and navigating equipment and living facilities for their crews.

Talks to Optimists



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DR. ROBERT H. GAULT.

HOW 6-YEAR-OLD DEAF-BLIND GIRL WAS TAUGHT TO SPEAK

Dr. Robert H. Gault Explains to Optimist Club Methods Used at Northwestern U.

Dr. Robert H. Gault, director of the American Institute for the Deaf-Blind, in an address today before the St. Louis Optimist Club at Hotel Statler, explained the methods used at Northwestern University in training a 6-year-old girl, born deaf and blind, to speak 40 words play with other children, "listen" to a radio and feed herself.

The child was abandoned in the Cook County Hospital by her parents shortly after her birth. She was cured of a venereal disease but little was done to train her for normal life until a year and a half ago when she was placed in a foster home. There she learned by a tedious process to associate certain sounds that came from her throat with certain activities.

She herself, Dr. Gault explained, uttered a sound like "o" when placed in a swing, a pleasurable activity. She soon learned that she would only be swung if she said "o". Then her instructor tapped her throat, making the sound "go". From that her instruction was extended and with the aid of mechanical devices which amplified sound vibrations she learned to understand simple commands.

TAX RULING FOR FONTAINE FOX

Cartoonist Will Not Have to Pay \$35,219 Additional.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The Board of Tax Appeals ruled today Fontaine Fox, cartoonist, would not have to pay an additional \$35,219 income taxes for 1932.

A. F. L. PUTS OFF DECISION ON C I O UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Committee Report Lays
Collapse of Peace Parley
to Lewis, but Makes No
Recommendations.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.—The American Federation of Labor's executive council deferred today until next week consideration of its future policy toward the Committee for Industrial Organization.

President William Green said the question of expelling the C I O unions now under suspension would be decided Monday or Tuesday.

The council adjourned for the week-end after settling a dispute between the building service and hotel and restaurant employees' unions over unskilled employees in hotel buildings, and referring to Green for action the plea of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor that reorganization to oust its C I O affiliates be deferred until May.

Pennsylvania delegates argued last week that prospects were good for a truce with the C I O and that it was inadvisable to cause a complete rupture now. They asked that any C I O purge be delayed until after their State convention.

Green gave no indication of what his action would be or when he would give a decision. He said he would act "deliberately and without being in any hurry about it."

Committee's Report. A committee reporting to the executive council of the Federation last night on the peace parley with the C I O placed the blame for collapse of the negotiations on Lewis.

The committee made no recommendations for a resumption of efforts to end the labor dispute, or any other recommendations.

The report of the committee, consisting of George M. Harrison, Matthew Woll and G. M. Bugniet, merely described the formula the A. F. of L. group presented and charged that Lewis vetoed the plan after both sides had agreed to it.

"Your committee advised the representatives of the C I O that it had full and complete authority to negotiate a settlement of the controversy and we were assured by the C I O representatives that they too had similar authority," the report said. "How true their statement was will be disclosed . . ."

It went on to say that the conferees agreed on a plan for admission of all the C I O unions into the Federation without preconditions after committees should have reached understandings between the new C I O unions and dual A. F. of L. units, but that Lewis insisted the unions be admitted first and the differences be adjusted later.

"Your representatives pointed out that the proposal was impracticable because it would establish dual unionism within the A. F. of L.," the report continued. "It would settle nothing."

It added that Philip Murray, chairman of the C I O group, advised "that unless we were willing to accept the Lewis proposal there was no good to be accomplished in continuing further meetings. Faced with this situation, the conference terminated."

Founding a table, Green declared that "all the internal warfare, dissension, hate and bitterness in the ranks of organized labor is now directly attributable to one man who vetoed the agreement."

The council wonders how it can be that in any organization one man possesses the power to veto the work of the common representative of all," he remarked. "That could not be done in the A. F. of L. where democratic procedure is in effect."

Commenting on the action of the United Mine Workers' convention in referring back to the executive board for trial the charges on which he faces expulsion for allegedly fostering dual unionism, Green termed it a "perfectly ridiculous procedure" and said it was "passing the buck."

THOUSAND RETAIL MERCHANTS ATTEND ST. LOUIS CONVENTION

Only Few Under Number Present
Last Year—Come From
24 States.

Registrations at the American Retailers Association Convention, which opened at Hotel Jefferson Monday, numbered 1006 for the first week, compared to 1023 at a corresponding time last year, according to Scott R. DeKins, secretary of the association.

Retailers from 24 states are attending the convention, DeKins said, and an equally large attendance is expected for the second week of the convention, which will again feature fashion shows at the Jefferson Tuesday and Wednesday nights. He estimated 2500 merchants, most of whom did not register, viewed the displays of merchandise this week.

REALTY BROKER PLEADS GUILTY OF EMBEZZLEMENT AT TRIAL

Edward F. Schott, Formerly of Belleville, Gets One to 10 Years in Prison.

Edward F. Schott, former Belleville real estate broker, pleaded guilty of embezzlement in Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday after the State had concluded its case against him. He was given an indeterminate sentence of one to 10 years in Southern Illinois Prison at Menard by Judge Maurice V. Joyce.

Schott, arrested Nov. 11 at Eldorado, Kan., was charged with embezzling \$1627 from Thomas A. Dickson of Lenoir, Ill. Dickson, one of four witnesses to testify yesterday, said Schott failed to turn over a mortgage for which he held the \$1627.

Ex-Senator Gore Hurt in Crash.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Former Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma and his wife were injured today in a collision of their automobile with a refuse truck. Physicians at a Washington hospital said Gore, now practicing law here, and his wife both suffered concussions and lacerations on the head. Gore is blind.

GRANITE CITY GROCERS TO AID RELIEF CLIENTS

Agree to Accept Food Orders
Next Week Without
Guarantee of Pay.

Granite City grocers yesterday voluntarily agreed to accept food orders of relief clients next week without guarantee of payment, to tide over an acute situation resulting from a 50 per cent cut in relief allowances in Granite City and two adjoining townships.

The agreement was made at a conference at the City Hall between the grocers, city officials and representatives of more than 300 relief clients, who gathered there earlier to protest against the reduction in the allowances and to demand more aid. The grocers attended at the request of the demonstrators.

Food orders are distributed to relief clients to cover purchases for two weeks, and because of the cut in the allowances the clients protested they would be without food next week. Under the arrangement agreed to by the grocers, persons on relief will spend the full food order this week and will receive food in the same amount next week.

It was decided also at the meeting to circulate a petition to be presented to Gov. Horner, requesting that he call a special session of the Legislature for repeal of a provision of the Illinois relief act limiting the expenditure of relief funds to \$3,000,000 a month. The Governor will be asked also to provide more funds to relieve the situation in Granite City.

VACUUM CLEANER BAGS 1st Quality 98c

WASH MACHINE, PARTS, ETC.
1119 GRAVOIS—Laclede 6266
502 EASTON AVE.—FOrest 6272
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.



This Little Ad
Tells A BIG
Value Story
for Misses, Women
and Stout Women!

TOMORROW—9:30 a.m.
Lane Bryant's Second Floor

Sale of finer FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

\$25

10 are Regular \$69.95 Coats!
15 are Regular \$59.95 Coats!
30 are Regular \$49.95 Coats!
38 are Regular \$39.95 Coats!
Each Goes Tomorrow for \$25!

Swagger Coats! Boxy Coats! Fitted Coats! Beautifully tailored—youthfully styled—of expensive nationally known fabrics—and trimmed with flattering furs including—

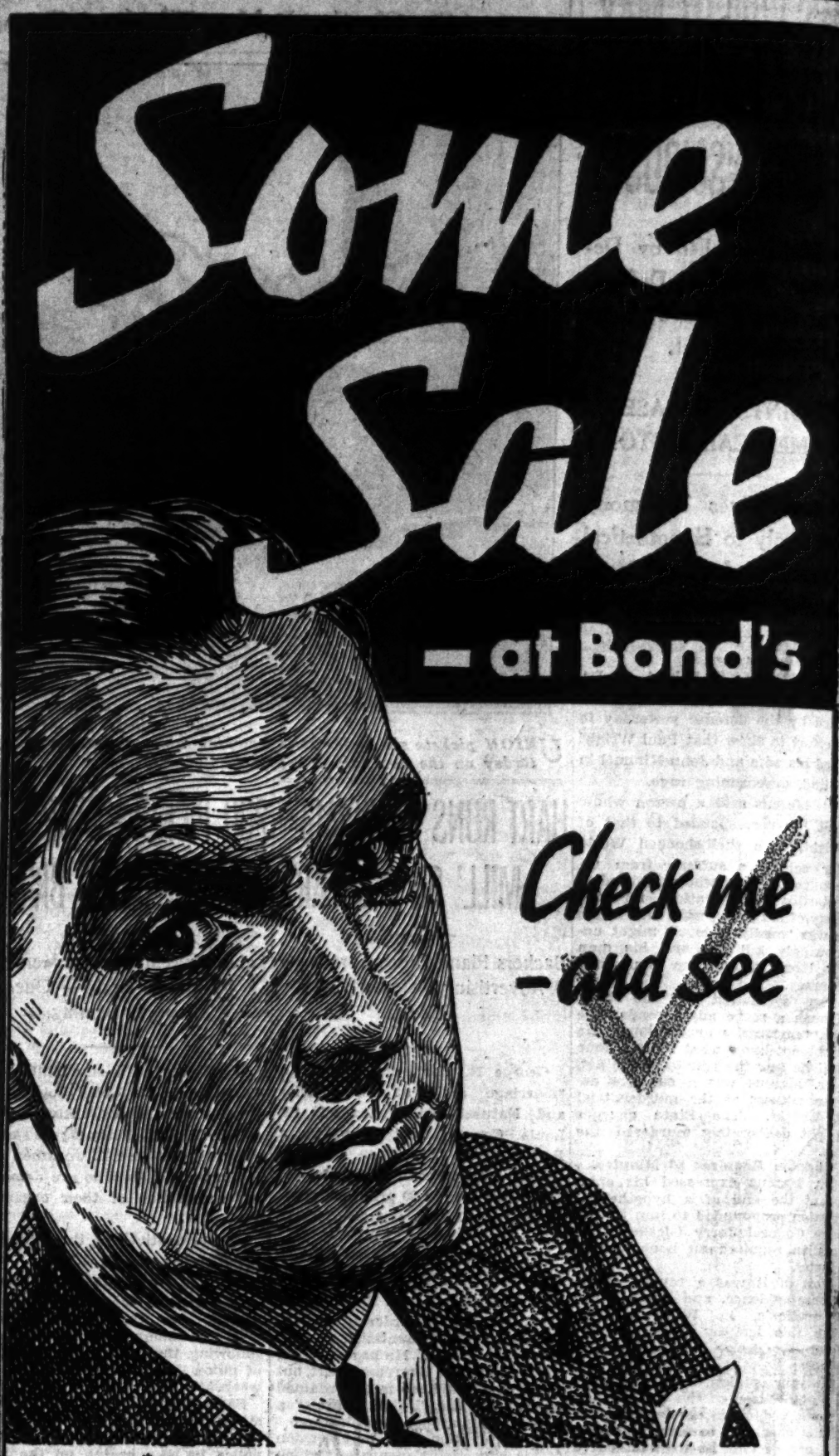
- MINK
- FULL PERSIAN
- KOLINSKY
- NATURAL FITCH
- SKUNK
- MOLE
- KIT FOX
- BLUE FOX

BUY FOR NOW . . . BUY FOR NEXT YEAR . . . are truly words of wisdom for Coat values like these come but once in a lifetime. Every woman who appreciates a bargain, who demands quality and smart fashion will take advantage of this sale! You must be one of them . . . all you need is a SMALL DEPOSIT to secure your selection.

Sizes 14 to 20: 16½ to 30½: 38 to 56

SECOND FLOOR

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST



Check me
-and see

Top honors go to a smacking big group of suits you can wear all Spring. They've been drafted to keep things moving at a lively clip. Plenty of new double breasted.

But that's not all! You'll rarely find oxford greys and navy blues in a Sale—but you'll see a world of these smart conservatives here. And full price-cuts go on all of them!

And to complete the picture—overcoats, galore! Warm huskies for February's icy blasts. Sleek English Raglans for town wear. Topcoats for the sunny days ahead.

Rochester tailored
Overcoats
regularly up to \$25—**19⁸⁵**

Bond's Sale covers every garment in the store. This guarantees a perfect fit—plus a swell cash saving—to men who wisely do their picking this week.

2 trouser suits
drafted from our
stocks up to \$30—**22⁸⁵**

PARK LANE Suits all reduced to \$32.85

"Spring Topcoats which will be \$25—Now \$19.85

"Charge it"
the Bond way
This popular service costs nothing extra, at Bond's. Pay weekly or twice a month—and that's all!

BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington
Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

AVON SHOP—415 N. 6TH ST.

WALLUP Sensation!

for Spring—1500
NEW DRESSES
MADE TO SELL FOR
\$3.99 EACH

2 for \$3.50
or
\$1.99
EACH

Sizes 12 to 20—11 to 17

•NAVY •BLACK •PRINTS •HIGH SHADES
•Jacket & Bolero Dresses •1 & 2 Piece Dresses •Lace & Lingerie Trims

Another sensational purchase of Dresses made for this season's selling—at prices that enable us to offer you this opportunity at the very beginning of the Spring season . . . come early . . . select several.

Due to Extreme Savings, ALL SALES WILL BE FINAL

SALE! 700 BRAND-NEW
BLOUSES **59c** Ea.
Regularly \$1.00 Each 2 for \$1.00

Short sleeves—dressy and sport styles—blouses for Spring skirts and suits. Every wanted Spring color. Sizes 34 to 40.

300 SWEATERS **88c**
100% all-wool sweater—long and short sleeve styles. Light and dark shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

AVON Shop
415 N. SIXTH

Death for Jew for Killing Arab
JERUSALEM, Feb. 4.—A Jewish constable was sentenced to death by a military court today for shooting at an Arab bus in which a Arab boy was killed.

Tune in
On KSD
SATURDAY
At 5:45 P. M.
The Camera Club
of the Air

Information will be given and questions answered about candid camera photography.

Sponsored by
Erker's
515 N. GRAND

LANE BRYANT Slag
VALUE S-E-N-S-A

A Scoop Purchase
FUR-TRIM
Co

Genuine
• Marmot
• Chinese
• Tipped S
• Krimmer
• Persian
• Silver-Dy
• And Man

1938 Styles and details
warm interlinings, mar
Stees 14 to 20; 16½

FUR COAT
NEW \$125 to \$65

• Cheviot Caracul • Ponies
• Natural and Silver Muskrat
• Krimmer Lamb • Kidskin
• Persian Caracul • Black Car
• Northern Seal, Dyed Concy
Many Others for Junior, Misses
Women! Buy for Now, Buy
Next Year!

Lane Bryant

SEE OUR OTHER
STIX,

HELEN
BEAUT
CAN E

Take advantage of this
preparation! Everything
her Youthifying Tissue
to the luxurious Horn
evening bags, lipsticks

FOR TELEPH

Death for Jew for Killing Arab.
JERUSALEM, Feb. 4.—A Jewish constable was sentenced to death by a military court today for shooting at an Arab bus in which an Arab boy was killed.

U. S. PHILATELIC SALES UP

Postal Official Reports \$2,000,000. 8-Year Business.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—R. A. North, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster-General, told the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday that sales by the department's philatelic agency have mounted from \$900,000 to \$2,000,000 a year since President Roosevelt took office. The President is a stamp collector. New and larger stamp collections are being made generally.

MAN SLASHED BY ROBBER

Slightly Wounded After Handing Over \$4 to Negro.

Paul Finch, an upholsterer, 2441 Union boulevard, was slightly wounded on the left side of the chest last night by a Negro who stabbed him without provocation after forcing him to hand over his wallet containing \$4.

The robber accosted Finch on Geraldine avenue, between Palm street and Lexington avenue. He seized the purse, then struck with the knife and fled.

Tune in
On KSD
SATURDAY
At 5:45 P. M.
The Camera Club
of the Air

Information will be given and questions covered about aerial camera photography.

Sponsored by
Erker's

100 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

LANE BRYANT Stages a DOUBLE-HEADER
VALUE S-E-N-S-A-T-I-O-N Saturday!

A Scoop Purchase! 262 Brand-New
FUR-TRIMMED Winter

Coats

\$35
to \$18 Values!
\$10

Genuine FURS—
• Marmot • Wolf
• Chinese Badger
• Tipped Skunk
• Krimmer Lamb
• Persian • Fine Caracul
• Silver-Dyed Fox
• And Many Others

1938 Styles and details! Beautiful linings, warm interlinings, many of lamb's wool. Sizes 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½; 38 to 60.

FUR COAT SMASH

NEW \$125 to \$69 Fur Coats

\$39

• Chekiang Caracul • Ponies!
• Natural and Silver Muskrats!
• Krimmer Lamb! • Kidskins!
• Persian Caracul! • Black Caracul!
• Northern Seals, Dyed Coney and
• Many Others for Juniors, Misses and
• Women! Buy for Now, Buy for
• Next Year!

Lane Bryant Basement

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 1 AND 2, PART 3

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S

BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

CAN BE YOURS AT...

20% DISCOUNT

Take advantage of this once-a-year opportunity to save on these noted beauty preparations! Everything from Helena Rubinstein's Pasturized Face Cream and her Youthifying Tissue Cream that have added loveliness to millions of women, to the luxurious Hormone Twin Youthifiers. Smart beauty luggage, lovely evening bags, lipsticks and powders included! Hurry... choose now and save. (Beauty Spot—Street Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

St. Louis CIO "Prime Objectives"

Outlined, Pay Cuts Opposed,
Greater Job Security Demanded

Executive and Legislative Committees Present Council's "Major Decisions"—Insists on 40-Hours as Maximum Work Week.

The executive and legislative committees of the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, central body of CIO unions claiming a membership of more than 25,000, gave to the press today a statement of its "prime objectives," which it said had been arrived at "after due study of, and deliberation on, the present economic decline."

The council's "major decisions" were listed as follows:

1. We are unalterably opposed to wage reductions.
2. We insist that the work week shall not exceed 40 hours, the work to be spread over five days of eight hours each.
3. We demand further guarantees, wherever necessary, of what we consider the prime essential at this time in the lives of American workers—job security.

4. We will, with unabated vigor, continue to organize the unorganized.

The council stated that it advocated, in "an effort to correct the present economic position," the addition of 25,000 full-time WPA jobs for the St. Louis area, the workers in part to be used on housing, clothing, dress and shoe projects, and the improvement of the city's streets.

Finda Lesson Unlearned.

"Analysis of the economic situation," the council set forth, "brings forth our conclusion that industry, on the whole, despite the obvious lessons of the past depression, has in no way profited from that experience. Though industry stands to gain more than labor (and always has) from an abundance of mass purchasing power, industry in the present crisis, instead of making all efforts to prevent unemployment, has thrown workers into the streets at the first signs of declining purchasing power, thus adding fuel to the very fire that has shriveled its profits."

"Despite this ruthless expropriation of workers' jobs, industry has in no way seen fit to curtail its profits, i. e., the continually mounting roll of salary figures for high executives is authenticated by every report of the Federal income-tax division. Nor did industry, during the past few 'good' years, make any effort to build against today by increasing purchasing strength through fewer hours and more work. Such benefits as have been obtained by shorter hours seldom have come through the co-operation of industry, but have been wrung from industry by the strength and tenacity of organized labor."

"Furthermore, industry has seen fit to further exploit its best customers, the workers, by consistently raising the price levels of commodities. Only now, in a rush to clear its shelves that resembles a stampede, have certain branches of industry seen fit to reduce prices. It is discouraging to note that these same sections of industry, which have benefited most through price slashing, have almost simultaneously with the reduction of their inventories reduced their working personnel."

Profits and Hard Times.

"What is the cause for this mad unnecessary discharge of workers? It is simply that industry refuses, with its customary social and economic myopia, to be satisfied with smaller profits than have been its

CIO RUINED WORKER,

FORD FOREMAN SAYS

President of Local, Once Good Employee, Became Poor One, Witness Asserts.

Henry Schesser, trim department foreman at the Ford Motor Co.'s St. Louis assembly plant, was recalled to the witness stand at a National Labor Relations Board hearing today. Schesser, who began his testimony Thursday morning, has been on the stand longer than any other of the more than 250 persons who have testified so far in the inquiry.

The witness, testifying yesterday, declared that William Kimberling, president of the United Automobile Workers' local union at the assembly plant, was a good workman in 1935 and 1936, and a poor one in 1937, when the union was being organized.

Kimberling, he declared, was not called back to work because of inefficiency, his attitude toward his supervisors and the fact that a smaller number of workers have been needed to fill production needs on the 1938 models.

"He acted as if he had just taken over the St. Louis branch of the Ford Motor Co.," Schesser said. "I got so I just about had to put a guard over his place so he wouldn't leave. His own business apparently came first."

Kimberling is one of the 39 men the company has declared will never be reinstated because they are believed by company officers to have been guilty of acts of violence or threats against other employees. In addition to his testimony re-

garding the local union president, the foreman told why 70 other men had not been recalled to his department. The employment of men now working at the plant was not governed by affiliation or lack of affiliation with any labor union, the witness said.

Many of the men not recalled were inefficient or had an improper attitude toward their work and their superiors, Schesser said. Others were not reinstated after a shutdown last autumn because of the decline in sale of automobiles, he said.

In response to a question by counsel for the CIO automobile workers' union, Schesser was unable to say how many of the men were in the class which would be last to be rehired. One of the Labor Board's charges of unfair labor practices against the company is that it discriminated against union members when it began production last November.

Reports He Was Robbed of \$9000.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 4.—Joseph Bertinelli, tavern keeper, told police he was robbed yesterday of \$9000 by an elderly man with whom he had been conversing casually. Bertinelli said the man drew a pistol and ordered him to surrender his wallet containing the money, which had been withdrawn from a bank.

RADIO SERVICE
Phone CH. 9220
10-Point Check Up and Minor Repairs
95c
Brandt Electric Co.
904 PINE ST.

KLINE'S Fashions
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST

TOMORROW! ANNUAL SPRING SALE OF FINE

LINGERIE

Marvelous Values in

\$5.98 Lingerie

\$3.98 Lingerie

\$2.98 Lingerie

\$1.98 Lingerie

More Than 2000 Pieces at

\$1.59

Handmade Gowns... Handmade Slips... Handmade Panties! Hand-detailed Gowns and Pajamas!

• HAND-RUN ALENCON LACES!
• DAINTY VAL LACES!
• MACHINE-MADE GOWNS... SLIPS... PAJAMAS!
• PURE DYE SATINS... PURE DYE CREPES!
• RAYON SATINS!
• RAYON CREPES!
• TEAROSE... FLESH... WHITE!
• SIZES 32-44.

KLINE'S... Street Floor

Magnificent Values... the Kline quality Fur Coat you've been day-dreaming about, at a price far less than you would normally pay for it! Beautiful, silky, beautifully matched skins! Last-minute styles! Exquisite linings! Chubbies... Princess styles... Swaggers! Sizes for Misses and Women.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

KLINE'S Fur Salon—Third Floor

KLINE'S Fashions

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST

TOMORROW! Delayed Shipments Arrive for Saturday!

\$250 FURS

\$225 FURS

\$198 FURS

\$159 FURS

\$149 FURS

YOUR CHOICE OF MORE THAN 150 FURS AT —

\$99

BLACK PERSIANS! HUDSON SEALS (dyed muskrat)! JAP WEASELS! SOUTH AMERICAN WEASELS! NATURAL AND GOLDEN MUSKRATS! RUSSIAN CARACULS! CHEKIANG LAMBS! BABY LEOPARDS! DYED FITCHES! OCELOTS! DYED SQUIRRELS! PONIES! SKUNKS! MERIT SEALS (dyed coney)! AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUMS! ASSEMBLED CARACULS! FRENCH BEAVERS (dyed coney)!

Magnificent Values... the Kline quality Fur Coat you've been day-dreaming about, at a price far less than you would normally pay for it! Beautiful, silky, beautifully matched skins! Last-minute styles! Exquisite linings! Chubbies... Princess styles... Swaggers! Sizes for Misses and Women.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

KLINE'S Fur Salon—Third Floor

Chihuahua Electric Strike Ends, MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 4.—The Chihuahua Electrical strike which had halted mining activities for eight days and deprived a number of towns in the State of light and power services, was settled last night. An estimated 70,000 workers were involved. Wage increases, pensions and reconstruction of workers' homes with improved sanitary services, are provided in the agreement. The laborers agree to drop agitation for increased number of employees.

MAYOR'S CONFERENCE ON RELIEF NEXT WEEK

To Call Meeting With Social Planning Group After Return From Chicago.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, in a letter to the Social Planning Council yesterday evening, rebuked the council for informing newspapers first of its request to him for a conference on relief needs, adding that he would discuss the relief situation with the council early next week after his return from a conference in Chicago on W P A employment in the Middle West.

Text of the Mayor's letter, addressed to Julius Cohn, chairman of the council, follows:

"I received your letter of January 31 and regret very much the newspaper publicity that was given it before I had an opportunity to consider it.

"I feel very strongly the way to cope with the present distressing situation is to do so calmly and dispassionately, rather than through the press in such a way as to excite rather than pacify the public mind.

"As I have already pointed out to you, the relief situation as such is exclusively under the control of the State Social Security Commission and although the city is now neither legally nor financially able to give any aid to the relief situation, I have, nevertheless, been very active in trying to ease the situation as much as possible by providing work for as many persons on relief as could possibly be done.

"I am called to Chicago for a conference in regard to the W P A situation in this part of the country on Friday, Feb. 4, and upon my return I will then be in a better position to advise you what can be expected from the employment standpoint so that you will be better able to discuss the matter with the State Social Security Commission.

"After my return from Chicago I will communicate further with you, the first of next week."

The Council's request for a conference with the Mayor followed announcement of the State Social Security Commission that \$165,500 would be allotted for direct relief in St. Louis this month. Present curtailment of relief funds, the Council declared, was not only causing widespread suffering, but was impairing efficient meeting demands. Cohn said that although the February allotment of \$165,000 was larger than those in preceding months it was nevertheless "grossly inadequate."

Yesterday five St. Louis charitable agencies, members of the Social Planning Council, appealed to Gov. Stark to "find a way out of the critical situation" created by lack of relief funds for payment of rent.

Stark Refers Plan on Relief Clients' Rent to Social Security Board.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 4.—The appeal of representatives of several charitable organizations in St. Louis that some action be taken by the State to pay the rent of persons on relief rolls in St. Louis, submitted to Gov. Stark by letter, was referred to the State Social Security Commission today by the Governor, without recommendation. The commission will meet Wednesday.

The letter asked Gov. Stark to find a way out of a "critical situation" created by lack of funds to pay rent for persons on relief, with resulting evictions and suffering.

The State Social Security Commission, under its present policy of relief-fund distribution, has been making no provision for rent, on the ground that the appropriation made by the 1937 Legislature is not sufficient to permit such allowances.

Outlines Board's Policy.

"The Commission has not been paying rent for persons anywhere in the State," Gov. Stark said. "And the State has not abandoned the principle that local communities should do their share in carrying the relief burden."

The Governor, in reply to a question by a Post-Dispatch reporter, recalled that the Commission recently relaxed its former requirement that local communities should pay 40 per cent of the relief costs, with the State paying the other 60 per cent, but said the principle of a division of costs had not been abandoned.

"When emergencies arise, the Social Security Commission must use its judgment," he declared.

However, he said, the State, in modifying the 60-40 requirement, had adopted a policy that it would provide food and fuel for persons on relief. Rent was not included in that modification of the formula for division of the relief costs. At that time the Governor said no one in the State would be permitted "to starve or suffer from lack of warmth."

CHICAGO CURB TO DISSOLVE

Action Voted Because of Continued Small Trading Volume.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The Chicago Curb Exchange Association voted unanimously yesterday to dissolve the exchange.

The board of governors had recommended dissolution because of "continued operating deficit; the continued small volume of trading . . . and slight prospect of increase therein; and the dearth of new listing possibilities of the standard required by the exchange." Fifty-two securities are subject to trading in the market. Last year total shares traded were only 560,584, the smallest in the 10-year history of the exchange.

JOHNSON LAYS SLUMP TO ROOSEVELT'S POLICY

Former N R A Chief Says Outright Hatred of Government Burdens Business.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former N R A Administrator, said last night business was burdened with the "outright hatred" of the Government and expressed a wish that President Roosevelt "would go back to the wholesome policies" of the early part of his first term.

After his re-election, Johnson said in a speech prepared for the National Retail Drygoods Association Convention, the President could "have carried this country along with him to almost any reasonable desired result. Permanent recovery on a sound basis was for a second time within our grasp."

"Instead of that, he astonished his own followers by a new program which cannot be viewed in all its proposed parts without spelling out only one thing—permanently Government on the European model, of a great popular leader capitalizing proletarian enthusiasm to take a large measure of one-man control of economic as well as political government and an almost complete indifference to the profits system."

The "sudden shifts of the Administration from grounds that the profits system regards as necessary," he went on, had "killed recovery."

"We can assume, as we always have assumed, a unity of purpose, a co-operation with a sympathetic Government, and a willingness to have any reasonable sacrifices that may be demanded, and we can try on that assumption to go ahead as we have always gone ahead."

"Or we can assume and dramatize conflict. We can attempt to make political capital out of class hatred, prejudice and obstruction to make a strong political following. But we can't do both."

Administration fiscal policies, he asserted, seem "almost like sadistic torture of any man who tries to operate a business."

Succeeds Roosevelt in Scout Post.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Election of J. Stewart Baker, chairman of the board of the Bank of Manhattan Co., to succeed President Roosevelt as president of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York, was announced last night.

Vandervoort's Suggests:

Give Your Children Erect, Natural, Healthy Posture Training Now!

The Vandervoort Idea and Principle

- Permit Freedom for growing toes.
- Strengthen the Developing Arch.
- Fit Your Child snugly at Heel.
- Hold Feet in Proper Alignment.
- Assist Normal Foot Development.
- Afford Maximum Comfort and Service.
- First Check With Our X-Ray.



\$5.45

Vitality Crepe Sole Reverse Calif Oxford Navy or Brown, 4 to 9.

CHOOSE

Scientifically Designed SHOES

Don't blame your children entirely if they seem to allow shoulders to slump . . . spines to slacken into curves instead of clean cut straight lines. Perhaps the harmony of their physical well-being is destroyed . . . due to incorrect shoe fitting. Don't let this happen to your children. Bring them to Vandervoort's for correctly designed shoes. We understand the four stages of foot development which every foot goes through . . . we understand what type of shoe will best aid that foot development.

Children's Shoes: Second Floor

Vandervoort's Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

SONNENFELD'S
for fashion

INVITATION
Fashion Show of Spring SUITS
Saturday at 12 O'Clock

SUITable Felts \$5

These put a new slant on the brim situation . . . with flattering results—Swaggers, Brims, Bratons, Off-Face, Berets, in Spring's pet colors and black. (\$3 Hat Shop—Second Floor)

It's Spring again . . . and that means it's time to go into the suit situation. Learn ALL the news in fashions . . . colors . . . fabrics . . . Saturday at Sonnenfeld's Fashion Show.

Music Mannequins
R. S. V. P. in Person
(Third Floor)

Junior's Go Tyrolean \$2.95

SPORTSMAN felt with rakish brim, cute high crown and badger feather trim. It's all over stitched. Nine divine colors! (Junior Del. Hat Bar—Second Floor)

Junior's Half-Pint BOLEROS \$12.95

They come "wafted" to HER! This one's in navy crepe with red polka dot top underneath. Others in lush pastels. In sizes 9 to 15. (Junior Shop—Second Floor)

Junior's Three-Piece SUITS \$16.95

Wear the Sunaparelli type suit under your fur coat now. Black, or navy topcoats with nude, strawberry, gold, blue suits. In sizes 9 to 17. (Junior Shop—Second Floor)

Junior's Boxy Casual COATS \$16.95

Soft fleeces, tweeds with clever details that are dear to the heart of the Junior. Fitted types, too! In sizes 9 to 15. (Junior Shop—Second Floor)

'Frances Dexter' BLOUSES \$3.98

Ready for Spring!

Lovelier than ever . . . in luscious new Spring colors and prints. These have short sleeves . . . removable jewel or sports studs. Handsomely tailored in shantung or rayon crepe. 32 to 40. (Blouses—First Floor)

This Spring's Basic Dress \$16.95

With the merry-go-round skirt. It's perfect as it is . . . but vary it with chunky jewelry or a gay bolero. Navy sheer, 12 to 18. (Fourth Floor)

'Frances Dexter' Shirt Frocks \$13.95

It's the one and only Frances Dexter . . . that fits so perfectly. In several new fabrics . . . ten colors and Spring prints. Removable studs. 10 to 44. (Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

Sale! Spring Classic Frocks \$7.98

Shirt frocks and two-piece classics with inspired details. Prints, brite pastels or dark crepes and alpacas. 12 to 20. (Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

SONNENFELD'S
for fashion

Let Your Feet Get the Most Out of Life in Peggy Lee's

Black Patent \$3.95 AND 4.95

\$3.95 \$4.95

The two good-looking models pictured are typical of the smart distinction of PEGGY LEE's new arrivals in the all-important PATENT. Wear them now with your prints and suits.

Always Proper for Smart Women (First Floor)

BOYD'S

CLOSE-OUT OF TOWNLEY COATS

WITH SILVER FOX AMERICAN MINK AND PERSIAN LAMB WERE \$60 TO \$100

\$48

Such luxury . . . such soul-satisfying values . . . such luck if you're looking for beauty in a dress coat. The furs are luxurious. The fabrics are rich . . . you can tell that from the feel of them. The styles are the most successful of the 1938 season . . . many slim box swaggers. All warmly interlined. All investments for the three months that are left of this winter and all of next winter! Sizes 12 to 20. Needless to say, firstcomers are firstchoicers.

Boyd's WOMEN'S SHOP
BOYD - RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

February Value
Bright As New Spring Colorful

Marvelous \$35 Worth of Your Selection—G

Other RCA Victor Style Model 86-K Reg. Price \$64.95 \$74.95 Deferred Payments Vandervoort's Rad

February at Vandervoort's... A Month of Values... A Time to Save as You Spend!

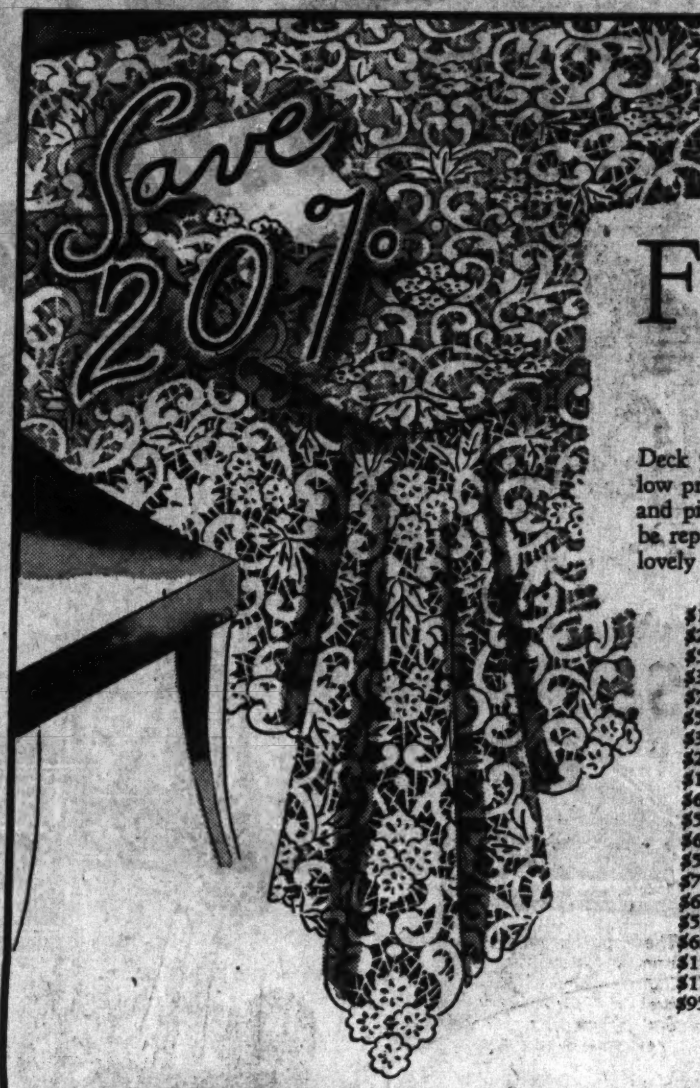
Bright Accents for Your
New Spring Outfits...

Colorful Bags \$2.98

Patent! Calff!
Patent and Gohardine!

Find a complete new choice of important accessory colors in Vandervoort's collection of smart Bag values... match your shoes... a gay boutonniere... a blouse. Choose from Parisienne blue, tropic, tan, strawberry patch, violet, red, dusty pink, dusty blue, also black or navy. Smart accents for your Spring wardrobe.

Handbags—
First Floor



Another Vandervoort Value-Giving
Treat! From February 5 to 12 Only!

Fine Linens

Luncheon Sets... Table
Cloths... Napkins... Scarfs

Deck your table with the finest of Linens and Laces, at astoundingly low prices, while these limited quantities last! In most cases, these sets and pieces are only one of a kind, and it will be long before they can be replaced at such prices! All are finely made, recognizable values in lovely Linens. Save now! Enjoy your share of this charming group!

\$18.95 9-Pc. Spanish Embroidery Dinner Set, 66x86 cloth,	\$15.16
\$23.95 13-Pc. Spanish Embroidery Dinner Set, 66x105 cloth,	\$19.16
\$37.50 17-Pc. Oblong Binshe Lace Set for luncheon,	\$46.00
\$39.00 17-Pc. Oblong Binshe Lace Set for luncheon,	\$31.20
\$75.00 17-Pc. Oblong Reticello Lace Set for luncheon,	\$60.00
\$55.00 17-Pc. Oblong Reticello Lace Set for luncheon,	\$44.00
\$33.50 17-Pc. Oblong Point Ajour Embroidery Set for	\$26.80
\$25.00 17-Pc. Oblong Point Ajour Embroidery Set for	\$20.00
\$110.00 17-Pc. Oblong Flat Venice Set for luncheon	\$88.00
\$65.00 17-Pc. Bruges Lace Set for luncheon, special,	\$52.00
\$59.00 Fine Filet Lace Cloth, luncheon size, 70x88,	\$47.20
\$65.00 Fine Filet Lace Cloth, dinner size, 72x108,	\$52.00
\$59.00 Fine White Filet Lace Cloth, size 72x108,	\$47.20
\$75.00 Fine White Filet Lace Cloth, size 72x124,	\$60.00
\$69.00 Fine Filet Lace Cloth, size 70x106 inches,	\$55.20
\$52.50 Filet and Cutwork Cloth, size 72x144 inches,	\$42.00
\$65.00 Appenzell Embroidery Cloth, size 72x90 inches,	\$52.00
\$115.00 Appenzell Embroidery Cloth, size 72x126 inches,	\$92.00
\$115.00 Fine Filet Cloth, size 72x108 inches,	\$92.00
\$95.00 Richelleu Embroidery Cloth, size 70x108 inches,	\$76.00

Vandervoort's Linens—Second Floor

See the Webberley Exhibit of
Important Works of Art...

From the Galleries of the Prominent English Connoisseur... Mr. Reginald B. Webberley of London. The collection is valued at upward of \$50,000. Paintings are offered at savings of 1/2 now... from \$40 to \$2250. Variety of sizes and subjects.
Baker Galleries—Fifth Floor

Smart New Complement for Your
Suit... Your Bolero Dresses... the

Dashing Breton

of Balibunt!

Of Spanish
Inspiration

\$5

From the
Spring Arrivals
in
Vandervoort's
Budget
Hat Shop



Select one of the bright new "Triple Threat" fashions from our complete Budget Shop collection! Here you'll always find new fashion-right Hats... smartly finished... priced right... from which to choose. Shown... a flattering breton style... one of the three most important types for Spring. The bright band is made of slashed, fashion-important suede. Other Balibunts in black, navy, brown, dubonnet and harness tan. Find your new hat style now!

Vandervoort's Millinery—Third Floor

To Give You a More
Beautiful Skin!

Once-A-Year Sale!
20% Discount



Helena Rubinstein's Noted Beauty Aids

For seven days only—every woman who wants a beautiful skin can obtain every single item in this renowned line of beauty preparations, at 20% discount. Get yours today, and watch the marvelous improvement in your skin within two weeks' time. This is a once-a-year sale! Don't miss it!

Vandervoort's Toiletries—First Floor

Striking New
Fashions From
Our Sports Shop!

Original Cruiseline Print Dresses \$14.95

Smart One and Two
Piece Models

Pack them and wear them unmercifully... they're crush resistant! These wearable, stunning Dresses of fashion important spun rayon and silk will be your pride and joy for the South... now... for the North... later. A clever touch is added by the unusual felt belt trimming! Select a couple of these styles in navy and white, wine and white and green and white. They're sound value buys... typical of Vandervoort's smart "casual" collection. 12 to 40.

Vandervoort's Sports Shop—
Second Floor



A Gay Flash of Color
for Under Your New
Flippant Swirl Skirts!

Pure Silk Flowered Paper Taffeta

SLIPS
\$4.98
PETTICOATS
\$3.98

Enjoy the luxurious feeling of crisp, rustling Taffeta under your new suits... the gay, pretty flashes of floral colors under swirl skirts. You'll want several of these all-silk paper Taffeta slips and petticoats, so perfectly fitted, with pleated ruffles at the bottom. Have these pretty styles now. They're extremely practical with gay floral prints on dark grounds.

Vandervoort's Silk Underwear—Third Floor



Brilliant
Variety!

\$2 to \$15

Rhinestone Pin-Clips

\$1 to \$7.50

An unusual value group of flattering, sparkling rhinestone set Pin-Clips... one of the most important jewelry accessories of the year! Equally handsome and especially good for Spring as either single pins for collars, or divided into clips and worn on pockets, lapels, and at the throat. Select your lovely style at half price!

108 Pieces,	\$1.00	15 Pieces,	\$5.00
24 Pieces,	\$2.00	15 Pieces,	\$6.00
54 Pieces,	\$3.00	6 Pieces,	\$7.50

Vandervoort's Jewelry—First Floor



It's Time to Enliven Your Suit With Crisp New Blouses

Piques!
Linen!
Ginghams!
\$2.98

Versatility is the keynote of the blouse theme, for the suit season so near at hand. Choose from pique in white, maize or bittersweet... from linen in white, dusty pink, blue, maize... from gingham plaids in navy, brown or black... sizes 32 to 40. Choose enough of these values to give your suit several different "roles" now!

Many others, \$3.98 to \$10.95

Vandervoort's Blouses—Third Floor

Topper Coats

... Saturday's
Highlight in the
Sub-Deb Shop!

\$9.98

Actually these specially purchased Coats were originally made to sell for much more! The lovely imported rough, diagonal British tweed styles... which are so smart and so right for your sub-deb daughter are featured in Bahama blue, coral, old gold and aqua. Sizes 12-16. Outfit your fashion-wise daughter smartly and thriftily now!

Sub-Deb Shop—Third Floor



Boxy Casual COATS

\$16.95

Soft fleeces, tweeds, in clever details that are fun to the heart of the Junior. Fitted types, too! In sizes 9 to 15.
(Junior Shop—Second Floor)



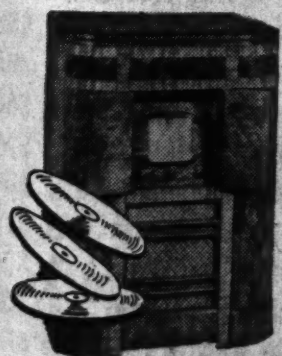
Sale! Spring Classic Frocks

\$7.98

Shirt frocks and two-piece classics with inspired details. Prints, brite pastels or dark crepes and alpacas. 12 to 20.
(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

Marvelous Gift Offer! \$35 Worth of Victor Records

of Your Selection—Given with Purchase of



RCA Victor
Phonograph
Radio U-107
\$299.95

Changes 10-in. and 12-in.
Records Automatically

A superb combination that combines Victor's incomparable library with American and foreign radio. A limited offering—act without delay.

Other RCA Victor Allowance Offers

Style	Reg. Price	Allowance	You Pay
Model 86-K	\$64.95	\$20.00	\$44.95
Model 86-R	\$74.95	\$25.00	\$49.95

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged
Vandervoort's Radios—Fourth Floor

Dorothy Godwin Book Review... Saturday at 2:30... Music Hall, Sixth Floor... No Charge
Miss Godwin Will Review "The Conqueror of The Seas—Magellan" by Stefan Zweig

Vandervoort's

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney... Ninth and Olive—Phone Orders GE. 7450

UNION-MAY-STERN

UNION-MAY-STERN

SALE OF SAMPLE SUITES!

VALUES TO '199 in SAMPLE LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM & DINING SUITES!

\$66

\$5 CASH

12 Months to Pay

(Small Carrying Charge)

BE
HERE
PROMPTLY AT
9 A. M. SATURDAY

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN

Sarah and Chouteau

Vandeventer and Olive

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

616-20 Franklin Ave.

206 N. 12th St.

A sale beyond comparison! An amazing assortment of modern, period and conventional Bedroom Suites . . . blond maple, walnut, mahogany and maple! Period and conventional and modern Dining-Room Suites in walnut and oak! Modern and period Living-Room Suites in gorgeous array! Handsome Bed-Davenport Suites! Many one-of-a-kind floor samples . . . but each and every Suite in the lot was bought to sell for much more! Here are some of the spectacular buys! Get here early for best selection!

\$199 2-Pc. Wine Frieze Liv.-Room Suite, \$68
\$169 2-Pc. Green Tap'try Bed-Dav. Suite, \$68
\$195 2-Pc. Antique Mohair Liv.-Rm. Suite, \$68
\$129 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite — \$68
\$169 2-Pc. Green Kinkimo Liv.-Rm. Suite, \$68
\$189 2-Pc. Green Antique Velvet Suite — \$68
\$169 2-Pc. Gold and Wine Liv.-R'm Suite, \$68
\$169 2-Pc. Brown Frieze Liv.-R'm Suite, \$68
\$169 2-Pc. Red Velvet Living-R'm Suite, \$68
\$169 9-Pc. Oak Din. Suite (Refec. Table) \$68
\$129 9-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Suite — \$68
\$149 9-Pc. Modern Walnut Dining Suite, \$68
\$ 99 9-Pc. Walnut Period Dining Suite — \$68
\$ 99 9-Pc. Wal. Duncan Phyfe Din. Suite, \$68
\$149 4-Pc. Maple Colonial Bedroom Suite \$68
\$129 3-Pc. Maple Colonial Bedroom Suite \$68
\$169 4-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite \$68
\$ 99 3-Pc. Blond Maple Chiffonade Suite \$68
\$199 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite — \$68
\$ 99 3-Piece Walnut Chiffonade Suite — \$68
\$129 3-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite — \$68

And Many Others That We
Haven't Room to List Here!

Martha Can
Daily and Su
POST-DIS

PART TWO

FAM

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT

Saturday
Only!

Nationally Advert

Shoes for M

Discontinued \$5 to \$7.50
Shoes, at \$3

The four hundred pairs of these
ally known Shoes in this group
walk out at \$3.99. Kid and
black and brown . . . a variety
in each. Sizes 6 1/2 to 15 . . . wide
to D . . . not all types in each.

Outstanding Savings

SUITS, O

\$15 to
\$24.95 Values

These Suits and Overcoats have
neck speed ever since the Sale
medium and light shades in
Suits; both single and double
10 to 22. Extra trousers for



\$2.25 List Triangular
GRILL GUARDS

Complete With Clamps
Fit Most
Bumpers \$1.29

Small price to pay for protect-
ing expensive auto grills! 3/4
in. round chrome-plated bar.
Electric Glass Windshield De-
frosters — 69c to \$2.19
Auto Shop—Eighth Floor.
Or Call G.A. 4500

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Headed for a Sell-Out! **\$2.95 to \$3.50**
SPLENDOR SHIRTS

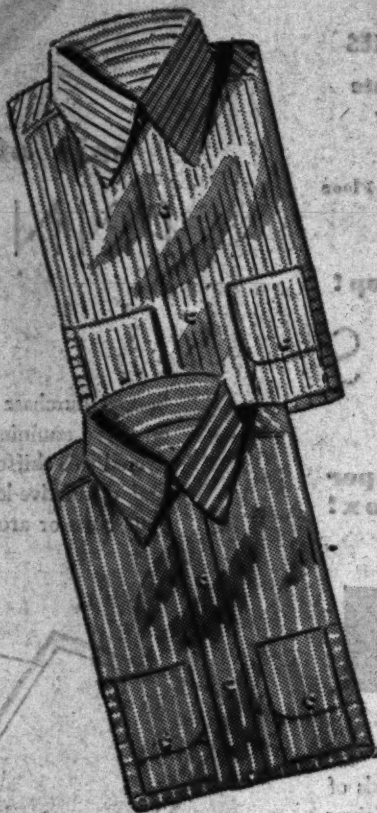


Saturday
Only!

Nationally Advertised
Shoes for Men

Discontinued **\$3.99**
Shoes, at

The four hundred pairs of these nationally known shoes in this group should "walk out" at \$3.99. Kid and calf... black and brown... a variety of styles in each. Sizes 6 1/2 to 15... widths AAA and D... not all types in each.



Event THAT SHOULD BRING
MEN WHO KNOW THESE SHIRTS
IN ON THE RUN!

STARTING **\$1.95**
SATURDAY

Thousands of St. Louis men know Splendor Shirts. Their popularity has grown by leaps and bounds from the minute we introduced them. Now they're one of our fastest sellers at regular prices... give-aways at \$1.95! White grounds with colored and staple stripes... wine, blue and gray grounds with self high-light stripes... sizes 14 to 17.

Limited Quantity at This Low Price!

Outstanding Savings on Boys', Students'

SUITS, O'COATS



\$15 to
\$24.95 Values

\$11 Each

These Suits and Overcoats have been selling at break-neck speed ever since the Sale got into action! Dark, medium and light shades in smart double-breasted Suits; both single and double breasted Coats. Sizes 10 to 22. Extra trousers for suits at \$2.95.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

LAST CALL!

on boys' \$8.98 to \$9.98 plaid all

WOOL MACKINAWs

\$5.99

They're priced to sell out in a hurry! Just the coat you can use to meet severe February weather and penetrating March winds! Sizes 8 to 20. Don't miss it!



\$14.98 horsehide
coats and blouses
\$7.99 each

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

New Low Price on Boys' Official
SCOUT SHOES

\$4.00



Quality Shoes for boys because they are made of the best materials and in accordance with strict specifications. Sizes 1 to 6.

Sizes 6 1/2 to 11, \$5.00
Boys' Shoes—Second Floor

SALE! A MILESTONE in Merchandising Achievements

MICHAELS-STERN

Our Lowest Price in Years on Nationally Advertised Clothes!

\$35, \$40 and \$45 Suits

\$35 to \$50 Topcoats and Overcoats

\$24.85
Some Suits Have Extra Trousers, at \$4.95



We wouldn't have dared believe we could get nationally advertised Michaels-Stern Clothes to retail at a price as startlingly low as \$24.85. The odds were 100 to 1 against it, but our Men's Shops, with their traditional flair for the spectacular, put it across. We offer you tailoring that shows at a try-on why Michaels-Stern Clothes are among the nation's favorites. They're fashion-right... as a look at our battery of windows on Olive Street will prove to you! It's a sale you'll remember... an event that makes it easy to see why our Men's Shops hold Number One position in the entire Middle West.

The Suits

Worsted in Drapes, Semi-Drapes and Conservatives Regulars, Longs, Shorts, Stouts, Short-Stouts and Long-Stouts

The Topcoats

Luxor Wool-Mixed Camel's Hair Mediumweight Fleece California Weights Contrasting Backs Patterned, Plain

Llamarino and Fleece Overcoats

Usters, Raglans and Box Coat Styles

10 Pay, Easy Way
Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly for Any of These... No Extra Charge

Several Hundred of Our Own Garments of Comparable Quality Included at \$24.85.

Second Floor

TYPEWRITER STANDS

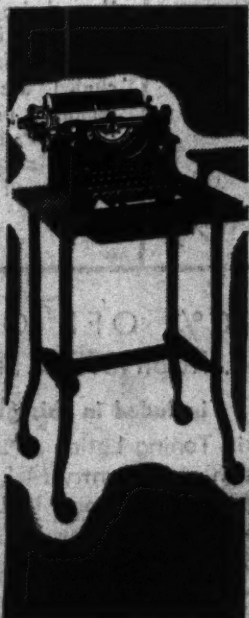
For Office or Home Use, with stationery drawer

Amazing, at

\$4.98

Sturdier! Interlocking bolted leg plates; gumwood top and side leaf; roller casters. Walnut, green or mahogany finish... mail or phone orders filled.

Ninth Floor



ICE SKATES

Sturdy Skates With Splendid Shoes Attached!

Amazing, at

\$2.87

Plenty of these... but not all sizes in each model... hurry! Hockey and racer, tubular steel, aluminum-finished types for men, women.

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



SWEATER BUYS

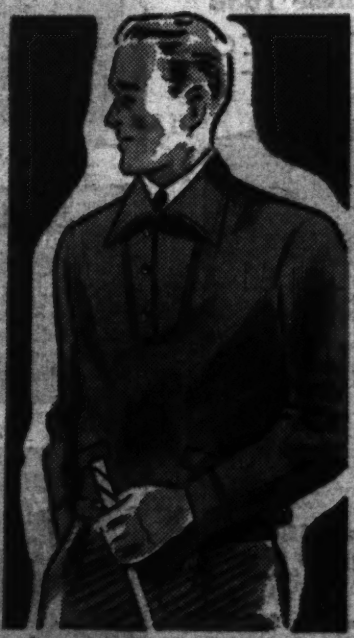
Men's \$1.95 to \$2.95 Pullovers!

Saturday Only!

\$1.39

They'll "walk out" at \$1.39 Mohair and wool, all wool, wool and cotton mixtures... plain colors and plaids... V, crew neck and Gaucho styles... navy, brown, blue, maroon.

Second Floor



\$3 SPRING HATS

Values That Speak for Themselves

Unusual, at

\$1.95

Surplus Spring simple Hats from a maker who knows quality from A to Z... and the Hats show it! Snap and bound brims, grays, tans, browns, greens... not all sizes in each chapel!

Second Floor



Comparison! An amazing modern, period and conventional... blond maple, walnut, mahogany! Period and conventional Living-Room Suites in walnut and mahogany! Handsome Bed-Davenport one-of-a-kind floor samples... Every Suite in the lot was bought more! Here are some of the best! Get here early for best

Frieze Liv.-Room Suite, \$66
Tap'try Bed-Dav. Suite, \$66
Mohair Liv.-Rm. Suite, \$66
Davenport Suite, \$66
Kinkimo Liv.-Rm. Suite, \$66
Antique Velvet Suite, \$66
and Wine Liv.-R'm Suite, \$66
Frieze Liv.-R'm Suite, \$66
Velvet Living-R'm Suite, \$66
Din. Suite (Refec. Table) \$66
Dining-Room Suite, \$66
Walnut Dining Suite, \$66
Period Dining Suite, \$66
Duncan Phyfe Din. Suite, \$66
Colonial Bedroom Suite, \$66
Colonial Bedroom Suite, \$66
Walnut Bedroom Suite, \$66
Maple Chiffonade Suite, \$66
Bedroom Suite, \$66
Chiffonade Suite, \$66
Mahogany Bedroom Suite, \$66

Any Others That We Room to List Here!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

SEE OUR AND REDEMPTION EAGLE STAMPS

Unheard-of Savings IN THIS UNIQUE EVENT!
FAMOUS-BARR CO. WAS SELECTED FOR THIS
NATION-WIDE CLEARANCE
OF *White* AND *Domestic*
SEWING MACHINES... STARTING SATURDAY!

Save \$25.15
to \$42.50 on

Floor Models, Demonstrators, Factory Sample Machines, slightly marred machines and others. Some quantities limited!

An event of events! Combining our own White and Domestic stock with Floor Models, Demonstrators, Factory Sample Machines and slightly marred machines from other stores featuring these noted makes. A few other makes included. Be here at 9:30 sharp for tremendous savings!

STAGED IN OUR NINTH FLOOR
EXHIBITION HALL

a supreme saving! save \$37.55 on famed
WHITE ROTARY



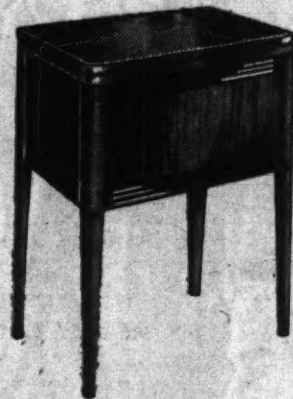
\$87.50 display models in original crates!

\$59.95

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Machine!

Look what you get! Full size Rotary head, large round bobbin, numbered stitch, and tension control, air-cooled motor, sewing light, complete attachments, beautiful walnut finish cabinet. You'll want to be early for best selection!

another outstanding saving! popular
DOMESTIC ROTARY



\$90 electric sewing machine! you save \$33.50

\$56.50

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Machine!

Since "seeing is believing" and "trying" is even more convincing, see and try these new sewing machines now! Famed Domestic Rotary is equipped with numbered stitch and tension control, complete set of attachments, chrome trim on walnut!

New Rotary Electric Machine

\$80 value! **\$49.50**

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine. Only 10! At a marvelous saving! Hurry, first come, first served!

ROTARY CABINET ELECTRICS

\$80 to \$100 value! **\$53.50**

Only 20 to sell! White, Domestic and other famed machines included. New machine guarantee.

\$55 CABINET ELECTRIC

save \$25.15! **\$29.85**

Just 50

Positively all we could get from the manufacturer! A new and lovely cabinet design. Full size motor and head. Not a midget. Try this Machine tomorrow!

we could get only 25 of these 1938
DOMESTIC ROTARIES

\$110 value! **\$69.95**

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Machine

A buy sensation! Full size head, large round bobbin, numbered tension, numbered stitch control, direct drive, air-cooled motor, five-speed knee control, complete attachments. Sewing course included.

Cabinet Electric

\$70 value! **\$39.75**

Domestic model. Brand new! Just 10!

\$2 CASH Plus tax on purchases of \$50 or under. Balance monthly. Carrying charge.

\$5 CASH Plus tax on purchases over \$50. Balance monthly. Carrying charge.

White Electric Demonstrator

\$80 value! **\$39.95**

Slightly marred machines with a new machine guarantee! Just 6!

White Portable

\$80 value! **\$52.50**

Portable electric that's always popular! Just 4!

White Rotary

\$79 value! **\$39.85**

Foot power! Just 2!

Domestic Console

\$85 value! **\$42.50**

Has 5-speed knee control, sewing light. Drawer space. Just 5!

White Rotary

\$110 value! **\$78.50**

Beautiful maple. New factory samples! Only 5!

February Sale Savings on SILK HOSE

\$1.35 value **\$1.15** PR.

2 and 3 thread crepe chiffons!

Just one of the wonder value groups in this tremendous Hosiery event! Finely woven, the most flattering of all silk sheer crepe chiffons from one of our leading makers of better stockings. Size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. These new shades:



BEIGE TONES

Swagger Verve Misty

SUN TONES

Sophisticate Ravely Flair

Hosiery—Main Floor

gifts from st. louis' no. 1 sweet shop:

CHOCOLATES



assorted! in paper heart-shaped box!

3 lbs. **\$1**

Be someone's "sweet" Valentine with several pounds of these delightful assorted Chocolates. They're a delicious selection of milk or dark chocolate-coated creams, caramels, nougats, butterscotch and crispy and chewy pieces. Give these for Valentine! They're a real treat!

Choose These in Heart Boxes

In 1-Lb. Boxes — 39c In 2-Lb. Boxes — 75c

Candy—Main Floor

for the winter vacationist!

ARGUS CAMERA

Most popular of all miniature! 36 exposures to one loading. F4.5 lens. Shutter speed to 1-200 second.

\$12.50



Argus Accessories

Carry Case — \$3.75 Color Filters — \$1 Enlarger — \$12.50 Slide Projector, \$15 Portrait Attachment, 90c

Camera Counter—Main Floor



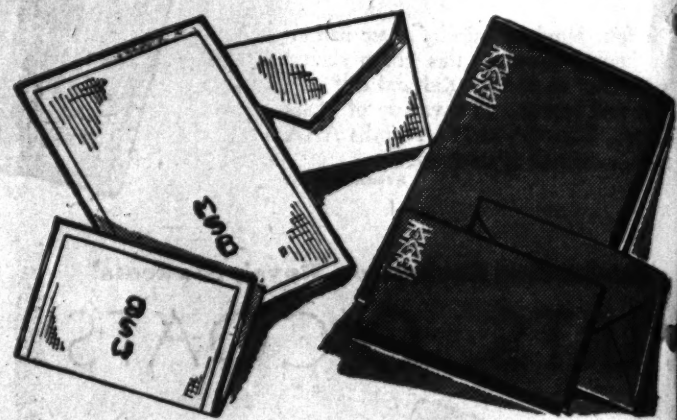
sale of 600 gay silk chiffon

PRINT SQUARES

\$2.98 value **\$1.00** saturday, at

Special purchase brings almost unbelievable savings of \$1.98 on every stunning 'kerchief!' Copies of imports, these satin striped silk chiffons come in rich color combinations and several distinctive-looking prints. Extra large size to tie over your curls or around your neck. Valentine gift idea!

Neckwear—Main Floor



give your valentine monogrammed

GIFT STATIONERY

24 letter-size sheets, 24 notes and 48 envelopes in white, ivory and blue, monogrammed with 2 or 3 letters to match border. **\$1**

48 Informals and Envelopes to Match Monogrammed in 2 or 3 letters. Ideal for "Bread-and-Butter" notes and invitations, etc. In attractive gift box — **79c**

Allow One Week for Delivery Stationery—Main Floor

misses' shop spr

4-WAY

Even more delightful than our The young two-piece dress print... boxy swagger coat and stitched back panel and All four pieces for \$22.95!

Important contrast in print blouse, wool skirt.

The print frock stars solo or even under a coat.

Wear boxy wool suit with print blouse.



SUIT WITH PRINT FROCK

Navy with Tomato Print Beige with Brown Print Black with Aqua Print

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor



NAVY

blue woolen cheviot coats for smart girls

\$5.74

The favorite Coat with the nautical influence consisting of gold-tone buttons and embroidered emblem on sleeves. Manishly tailored. Sizes 7 to 14.

Matching Hats

Either a brim, Breton Roller or Scotty to top the coat — **\$1.59**

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

20% OFF
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Products, Start Saturday, for 7 Days Only!

stock up for months in this once-a-year event!



\$1 PREPARATIONS

80c

Your choice of any regular \$1 item at a 20% saving! Included are such popular preparations as Pasteurized Face Cream, Beauty Grains, Skin-Clearing Creams, Face Powder, Lipstick and others! Hurry for choice selection!

20% OFF ON ALL H. RUBINSTEIN PRODUCTS

Included in this group are

\$1.25 Skin Toning Lotion — \$1.00
\$1.50 Town and Country Make-Up Film — \$1.20
\$2.00 Pasteurized Cream, 1/2-Lb. Size — \$1.60
\$3.00 Enchante Face Powder — \$2.40
\$5.00 Town and Country Make-Up Kits — \$4.00

It's "Famous" for Toilettries—Main Floor

Important!

A personal representative of Helena Rubinstein will be in our Toilettries Department beginning Monday to give you expert beauty advice. Don't miss the opportunity to consult her.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

50 CENTS AND REDUCED RATES

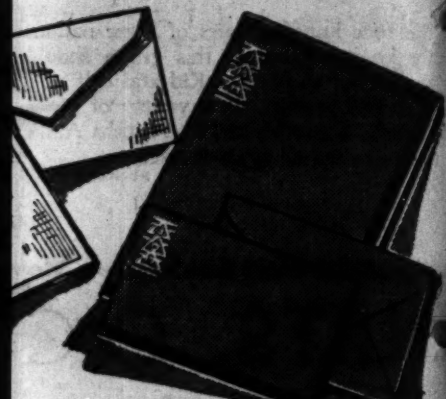


600 gay silk chiffon
T SQUARES

\$2.98 value \$1.00
Saturday, at

brings almost unbelievable savings of \$1.98
'kerchief!' Copies of imports, these satin
come in rich color combinations and sev-
ing prints. Extra large size to tie over
and your neck. Valentine gift idea!

Neckwear—Main Floor



valentine monogrammed
STATIONERY

heets, 24 notes and 48 envelopes
and blue, monogrammed with 2
match border.

als and Envelopes to Match
for 3 letters. Ideal for "Bread-and-
visitations, etc. In attractive gift box — 79¢

Now One Week for Delivery
Stationery—Main Floor

BINSTEIN
for 7 Days Only!

up for months in
ce-a-year event!



ONS

Beauty Grains,
powder, Lipstick
selection!



Important!

A personal representative
of Helena Rubinstein will
be in our Toiletries De-
partment beginning Mon-
day to give you expert
beauty advice. Don't miss
the opportunity to consult
her.



A—The gray print two-piece
frock plus the wool coat
makes an ensemble to wear
anywhere from now on.

misses' shop spring classic

4-WAY SUIT

\$22.95

Even more delightful than our previous successes!
The young two-piece dress in a blithe Spring
print... boxy swagger coat with stitched tuxedo
and stitched back panel and matching wool skirt.
All four pieces for \$22.95! Misses' sizes.

Important contrast in
print blouse, wool skirt.

The print frock stars
also or even under a coat.

Wear boxy wool suit
with print blouse.



SUIT WITH PRINT FROCK

Mary with Tomato Print

Boys with Brown Print

Black with Aqua Print

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

CAMEL'S HAIR

our st. louis
spring coat
classic, just

\$19.95

Thrift price indeed for
such a beautifully tai-
lored coat of camel's
hair. Natural color, of
course and made like
your young brothers'...
half belt, double-breast-
ed, wide lapels, pearl
buttons and all! Lined
with long-lived Earl-glo
acetate rayon satin. In
misses' sizes only.

from an outstanding
collection of spring
classic coats, \$19.95

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



THREE SUITER

that gives you
a triple change
in your wardrobe

\$49.95

Wear coat alone... or
wear the jacket suit
separately... or wear
all three pieces as an en-
semble! Here's a suit
that allows lots of va-
riety. Platinum and
beige wolf-collared coat
and suit of monotone
shetland in new shades
of beige, pecan, oatmeal,
rose, luggage, black,
blue, navy. 12 to 20.

Suit Shop—Fourth Floor



\$2.98 "miss hollywood"

PONGEE
PAJAMAS

\$1.98

Save one-third on these
popular make Pj's. In
two adorable styles; shirt-
waist or V-neck. Solid
color with pink or blue
trim, either applique or
hand-embroidered. Pure
silk pongee at this price
is, indeed, a value thrill!
Sizes 14, 15, 16 and 17.

\$3.98 pajamas
in extra sizes
18 to 20, \$2.98

Lingerie—Fifth Floor



PATENT PREFERRED

In this stunning
handbag group!

\$2.98



Shining light of this tremen-
dous selection of Spring styles!
We show just four of the
many new versions of patent
leather bags you'll find here
... budget-firsts as well as
fashion-firsts at \$2.98. Also
grain replica leathers and real
leathers. Black, new colors!

Handbags—Main Floor



\$17.50
Now
\$8.75

\$25
Now
\$12.50

\$20
Now
\$10



\$20
Now
\$10

timely sale as ever was!
imports, other novelty

WATCHES

saturday,
priced at
savings of

1/2

\$17.50 Lapel Watch... yellow
gold colored case on short leather
cord. 15-jewel movement — \$8.75

\$15 Enamel Sport Watch...
red, white or black case, leather
strap, 15-jewel movement — \$7.50

\$15 Man's Leather Sp't Watch \$7.50
\$25 Clip Watch — \$12.50
\$25 Sport Watch, Man's — \$12.50
\$20 Crystal Clip Watch — \$10.00

Really savings of more than half! These un-
usual Watches have already been reduced
from higher prices to \$15 to \$60, but start-
ing Saturday the range is \$7.50 to \$30.00.
Many, many types... just a few listed...
see them all!

Jewelry—Main Floor

Man's \$20.00 Watch... a sports
type chrome case, radium dial,
15-jewel move-
ment — \$10.00

\$15 Sport Watch... ultra-modern
type for women. Colored
case with 7-jewel
movement — \$7.50

\$15 Sport Watch, Man's — \$7.50
\$30 Marcasite Lapel Watch — \$15
\$20 Rhinestone Watch on Cord \$10
\$60 Waltham Watches — \$29.98

THREE SPRING TONICS

prescribed for you
in RED CROSS SHOES

\$6.50

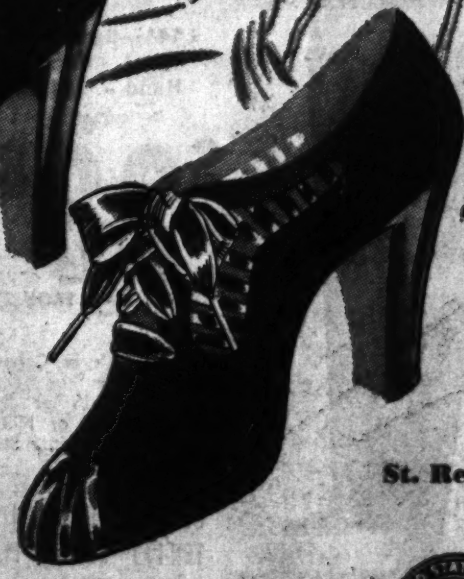
They have a fashion-of-the-moment look that
will delight Red Cross enthusiasts! Three of
the many new ideas in this exclusive collection.
Tonics for your Winter wardrobe... a
beauty treatment for your feet! Smart as they
are comfortable in the spirited styles and ma-
terials usually found only in "high fashion"
footwear. America's miracle of value!



Zephyr



V-Neck



St. Regis

Red Cross Shoes Exclusive Here
Red Cross Shoes—Third Floor



REORGANIZATION ISSUE BARRED AT FRISCO SUIT TRIAL

Objections to Trustees' Questions as to Alleged Plan of E. N. Brown and Bankers Sustained.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Questions regarding possible reorganization of the Frisco line were barred in State Supreme Court today at the trial of a \$10,500,000 suit by trustees of the line against Edward N. Brown, former chairman, and the banking firms of Speyer & Co. and J. & W. Seligman & Co.

Mortimer Hays, counsel for the trustee plaintiffs, James M. Kurn and John G. Lonsdale, tried unsuccessfully to have Brown admit from the stand that he, the banking firms, and Clarence W. Michel are now working on a reorganization scheme for the Frisco line to be laid before the Interstate Commerce Commission next week.

Defense counsel rose repeatedly with objections to questions along this line, and Justice Louis A. Valentine sustained them.

Michel is Eastern representative of the trustees, and had been called a few days ago as witness for the plaintiffs.

Brown, 76 years old, has been on the stand for most of the trial. Defense Attorney Joseph M. Frokauer tried today to have Brown admit his memory was failing, but Justice Valentine again did not allow the witness to answer. He ruled similarly when Hays attempted to have Brown state his memory was clear and precise.

Counsel for the plaintiffs, attempting to show discrepancies in Brown's previous testimony, called to the stand Dewitt Millhauser, a partner of Speyer & Co., one of the defendant banking firms. Millhauser himself is a defendant.

Brown has testified that he and Millhauser during the two weeks prior to Dec. 14, 1925, discussed a plan for acquisition by the Frisco line of 275,000 shares of Rock Island Railway stock, a deal consummated in January, 1926, and forming the main basis of the present suit. Early in the fall of 1925 Brown received \$75,000 from Speyer & Co. for his part in a stock syndicate pool. The plaintiffs are trying to place date of the Brown-Millhauser conversations several months earlier than December, 1925.

Millhauser today said he had talked with Brown a few days prior to Dec. 14 and that Brown seemed "quite upset" as they discussed preventing sale by the Rock Island of its subsidiary, the Choctaw Line. They said they hoped to consolidate the Rock Island and the Frisco to meet consolidations of other lines, Millhauser testified.

Trustees' counsel Hays then introduced transcripts of testimony by Millhauser at two hearings in 1935. The first was in March in Frisco bankruptcy proceedings, and the second was in May before the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The transcripts showed that Millhauser at these hearings had testified Brown had told him in the December, 1925, conversations that he had "just heard" of negotiations for the sale by the Rock Island of the Cotton Belt line. The Cotton Belt line, it has previously been brought out, was sold by the Rock Island in October, 1925. Hays was attempting to place the date of the Brown-Millhauser conversations some time prior to this sale.

Student Honored



—Combe-Duval Photograph.

MISS MIRIAM PRINTY CHOSEN PROM QUEEN AT ST. LOUIS U.

Junior Girl Honored by Student Conclave; to Be Crowned Feb. 21.

Miss Miriam Printy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Printy, 41 Vandeventer place, has been chosen St. Louis University promenade queen, the student conclave announced today. Her coronation will take place at the promenade at the university gymnasium, 3672 West Pine boulevard, the night of Feb. 21.

Nineteen years old, Miss Printy is a junior in the School of Education, is studying for an A. B. degree and is taking dramatic training. Miss Kay McDonough of Fontbonne College is retiring queen.

Miss Printy was picked by the conclave from among maids of honor chosen by the senior classes of colleges and schools affiliated with or a part of the university. The maids of honor are Miss Virginia Shaffer, Miss Rosalie Rhodomyer, Miss Marian Burke Gelzer, Miss Suzanne Hearst, Miss Mary Margaret Schackelford, Miss Ruth Savage, Miss Ruth Coy, Miss Frances Delmore, Miss Elizabeth Schiller, Miss Rosemary Walsh and Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Neal.

SHOW YOUR OWN MOVIES

FILMS AS LOW AS 60¢ EACH!

Never before such thrilling Hollywood films at such sensational low prices! Comedies, westerns, cartoons, features, etc. Anyone can get theatre-quality results with the Univex Projector. See your dealer today!

Univex \$14.95

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Spectacular Sale for Boys

A Thriller for Thrifty Parents, Beginning Saturday

Featuring Advantageously Purchased Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks as Well as Our Own, Drastically Underpriced Suits!

**\$6.95 to \$8.95
Two-Knicker
SUITS**

At a "Sell-Out" Price!

\$4.99

**\$13.95 to \$15.95
Two-Trouser
SUITS**

Unbelievably Low Priced!

\$9.90

Imagine! Two-knicker Suits, tailored of serviceable and smart woollens at savings of \$1.96 to \$3.96! Double-breasted, sports-back styles with fully cut, fully lined knickers with knit-grip cuffs. Browns, grays or tans. Sizes 6 to 16.

For manly "prepsters"! Natty, splendidly tailored Suits with double-breasted sports-back coats, vest and two pairs of slack-style longies pleated and plain fronts. Variety of patterns and shades! Grays, browns, blue, tans. Sizes 10 to 22.

Boys' Shirts

79c to 98c Values! **55c**

Lustrous white broadcloths and 80-sq. prints in regular and button-down collar styles. Fully cut. 8 to 14½.

Boys' Knickers

Regularly \$1.39! **95c**

Fully cut Knickers of woolen suitings or novelty corduroys. Fully lined, with knit-grip cuffs. 7 to 15.

Boys' Sweaters

\$1.95-\$2.69 Values! **\$1.49**

Full-slip, button-front and ¾-slip, slipover styles. Solid shades and novelty patterns. Sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' Rayon Mogadore Ties, New Novelty Stripes, Full Size — 17c
Boys' 2-Piece Lowell Pajamas, Coat, Middy, Collar Styles, 8 to 18 — 69c
Boys' \$1.45 Value Fur Felt Hats — \$1.15
Boys' \$3.45 All-Wool Melton Lumberjacks, Blues or Plaids — \$1.98
Boys' \$2.95 Slack Style Wool Longies, Blues, Browns, Grays — \$1.95
Boys' \$2.95 Corduroy Slacks, Stripes, Checks, Solids, 10 to 20 — \$1.95
Boys' One-Piece Overall Suits, Strongly Reinforced, 3 to 8 — 55c

Basement Economy Store

OLDER GIRLS' Frocks

Utterly Becoming in a "Grown-Up" Manner

Sizes 10 to 16 — **\$1.95**

Irresistibly smart and gay! Colorful piques and asprays in charming prints with wide, swirling skirts... jaunty Boleros, zip-up treatments and white, turn-down collars.

GIRLS' SWEATERS
Novel Slip-Overs — **\$1.29**

Short-sleeved Sweaters designed for an active, carefree life! White and pastel hues... boat-neck or turn-down collars. 8 to 16.

Girls' Bolero and Skirt Sets, \$2.95 and \$3.95
Cunning Boleros with matching, swing skirts! Enhanced with colored braid trims. Sizes 8 to 16.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

SPRING'S FAVORED 'Dream' SHOES

In Shining Black Patent Leather, Now in High Favor!

\$3.94

"Texas"—intriguing patent leather pump that permits your toes to peep forth in a saucy manner.

"Sally"—dashing sleeve-gown version that accents the new flight-throat lines! In black patent, blue or black gabardine.

Basement Economy Store

A Bell-Ringing Sale

That Is Making Value-History Now!

MEN'S \$17.50 TO \$20

SUITS

TOPCOATS or O'COATS

Smart Patterns and Shades, Including New Spring Models

\$11

Look at These Suits! All-wool worsteds, rayon and worsteds, all-wool firm twists, wool cassimeres, all-wool blue serge! Sizes for men of every build; regulars, longs, shorts, stouts and short stouts.

Look at These Topcoats! Single and double breasted raglan or set-in sleeve Topcoats with full or half belts. Including Bal-macran models. Sizes 34 to 42.

Look at These Overcoats! Raglan shoulder or set-in sleeve styles, full or half belted. Including plaids, checks, solid navy blue and others. Sizes 33 to 44.

\$2.50 DEPOSIT Will Hold Any Garment in Our Will Call Department. Slight Charge for Alteration.

Basement Economy Store

Fashion Way Presents NEW, MAN-TAILORED Suits

For Swank Wear Beneath Your Winter Coat!

\$10.95 Value!

\$8.99

Gray, Brown, Oxford, Cambridge Gray and Navy

New Long Length Jackets
New Glen Gray, Plaid Jackets
New Sleeve Details
New Action Back and Tailored Details

Here's a new note for your Winter wardrobe... an ensemble to lend you grace, flattery... and a boost to your budget! Splendidly tailored, cut on the newest lines for Spring 1938 wear... they're as practical as they are smart!

For Women and Misses in Sizes 12 to 20

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Headliners for Spring

In Smart Millinery

\$1.64



Women's and misses' bonnets, small hats, smart brims! Dark shades... high shades, white! Head-sizes 21½, 22 and 23.

Spring Hats — 98c
Wanted headpieces and materials. Lovely colors! Basement Economy Store



Featured Saturday in Our Sweater and Skirt Shop

**Distinctive \$1.94
Sweaters**

Spring's newest favorites. Dainty feather knit zephyr slipovers in the new high-waisted style with novelty belts! Puff sleeve versions... attractive neck models! In a host of delightful 1938 colors; sizes 34 to 40, for women and misses.

Clever, New Skirts

Thrifty \$1.94 Priced

In Spirited Bright or Conservative Dark Street Colors

Swing styles... wrap-arounds, pleated versions! Of popular Pacific flannels, tweeds and men's-wear flannels! For now and much later!

Basement Economy Store



GENERAL
MO

PART THREE

NEW PAISLEY BOLERO FROCK

FROM OUR MISSES' SHOP

\$16.95

Paisley for Spring is high fashion! We bring it to you in a Paisley challis bolero and giraffe, on a navy blue sheer rayon crepe. Misses' sizes.

(Third Floor.)



STITCHED-FRONT

TO WEAR WITH YOUR NEW TAILORED SUITS

There's something so youthful about this beautifully tailored Rayon, a neatly stitched bosom and white, rose, maize. Misses' sizes.



4-CORNER APPLIQUE

HAND-DRAWN FILET LACE

\$AL

HAND-ROLLED

HAND-EMBROIDERED

APPEZZELL-EMBROIDERED

CUT HEMS

HENSTITCH



The Mill, the Designer, the Manufacturer... Everyone Co-operated!

TWO-TROUSER OXFORD SUITS

14½-Ounce, All Wool Worsteds Hand-Tailored

\$23.85

WITH TWO TROUSERS

Young Men's or Conservatives, Single or Double Breasted, Plain or Sports Backs, Peaked or Notched Lapels, Regulars, Stouts, Shorts and Longs.

USE OUR PERSONALIZED TEN-PAY CHARGE PLAN

Alfred F. Steiner

1608 SOUTH BROADWAY

FREE PARKING LOT AT REAR OF STORE

Open Evenings—Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

NEW PAISLEY
BOLERO FROCK

FROM OUR MISSES' SHOP

\$16⁹⁵

Paisley for Spring is high fashion! We bring it to you in a Paisley challis bolero and girle, on a navy blue sheer rayon crepe. Misses' sizes.

(Third Floor.)

STITCHED-FRONT BLOUSE

TO WEAR WITH YOUR NEW TAILORED SUIT \$3⁹⁸

There's something so youthful and Springlike about this beautifully tailored Rayon Crepe Blouse. It has a neatly stitched bosom and crystal buttons. In white, rose, maize, Misses' sizes.

(Blouse Shop—Third Floor.)

WATCH
STIX, BAER & FULLER

FOR NEW SPRING FASHIONS

HERE'S THE 4-PIECE WARDROBE SUIT

SPOTLIGHTED FOR FEBRUARY

A versatile 4-piece Suit that consists of topper, jacket and 2 skirts. There are so many ways to wear it because one skirt matches the topper, one skirt matches the jacket and you can mix them and get unending variety. Oxford gray, oatmeal tan, blue, Shetland tweed. Misses' and women's sizes.

\$35

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)



THE WATTEAU—
"TOPS" FOR SPRING

A MODERN INSPIRATION AT \$5

Gay, impudent little Straw Hats, inspired by those that Watteau, 18th Century French artist, painted. In pattern braid, flower-trimmed and with a straw bandeau in back. Navy or black.

(Modenette Millinery—Third Floor.)



*RHYTHM STEPS
IN GABARDINE

ARE YOUNG AND \$7⁵⁰
LOVELY FOR SPRING

There's no more pavement pounding in this wonderful shoe... invisible cushions absorb shock and relieve strain. It's the 1, 2, 3 way of walking that does the trick. See the collection of styles.

(Shoe Salon—Second Floor.)

SALE!

SMART FUR-
TRIMMED CLOTH

COATS

\$33

REGULARLY \$59.95 TO \$89.95

Profit by the savings in this Coat Sale! The Fur trimmings are superb... the Coats in the latest styles! Many have quilted all-wool interlinings. All are in black nubby wools, lined with rayon satin. Misses', women's and half sizes.

TRIMMED WITH
MINK SILVER FOX
PERSIAN LAMB
CROSS FOX BEAVER
BLUE FOX
BADGER

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

FINAL REDUCTIONS OF THE SEASON ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
MEN'S OVERCOATS

Further drastic markdowns on sale prices bring savings that call for quick action! Finish the season in warm comfort and be ready with a smart coat next winter. Superb selection... if you get here early Saturday morning.

\$29.75

\$19.75

\$31.75

FOR \$40, \$45, \$50
FINE OVERCOATS

FOR \$24.50, \$30, \$35
WARM OVERCOATS

\$45 *KUPPENHEIMER
QUALITY OVERCOATS

\$50-\$55 *Kuppenheimer Valgora and Dress O'coats — \$39.75

\$55 Imported Fine Overcoats, reduced to — \$39.75

\$65 *Kuppenheimer MacGregor Overcoats, now only \$49.75

\$67.50 Imported High-Grade Overcoats, only — \$49.75

Just 17—\$22.50 Overcoats—Broken Sizes — \$14.99

3 WAYS TO BUY NOW AND PAY LATER—YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT! OUR TEN-PAY PLAN! OR THE WILL-CALL!

(St. Louis' Favorite Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

4-CORNER
APPLIQUES
HAND-DRAWN WORK
FILET LACE EDGES

SALE OF CHINESE HANDKERCHIEFS

HAND-ROLLED HEMS
HAND-EMBROIDERY
APPENZEL-TYPE
EMBROIDERY
CUT HEMS AND
HEMSTITCHED

EVERY ONE EXQUISITELY HANDMADE! EVERY ONE A THRILLING "BUY" AT Here's value worth shouting about! Beautiful sheer Linen Handkerchiefs... all our own importations from China... at a sale price that will prompt you to fill your needs now and choose generously for gifts. All handmade; with delicate hand-work. Hurry... choose by the dozen now and pocket the saving.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
FOR PHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

(Handkerchief Department and Tariff Ave. Street Floor.)

23^c
EACH
DOZEN \$2.65

AVAILABLE ONLY HERE IN ST. LOUIS

SPOTLIGHTED FOR FEBRUARY!

YOUTHS' ROYSTON HI-
6-PIECE
ENSEMBLE

\$25⁰⁰
COMPLETE

INSPIRED BY ESQUIRE

3-Button Herringbone Suit;
one Slack to match and one
to contrast. Plain or fancy
Shirt and Tie to harmonize.

YOUTH SIZES FROM 17 TO 32
(Students' Corner—4th Floor.)



STATE OVERRULED ON FIRE INSURANCE RESTITUTION FUND

Cole County Judge Denies
Exceptions by Attorney-
General and Retains Jur-
isdiction.

\$2,375,975 EXCESS
PREMIUM BALANCE

\$7.40 Cost to Each \$1 of
Impounded Sum Paid
Policyholders So Far in
1922 Rate Case.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—
Exceptions filed by Attorney-Gen-
eral McKittick to the jurisdiction
of Cole County Circuit Court to
issue orders concerning handling
of the \$2,748,265 originally im-
pounded in the excess premiums
restitution case, arising from the
1922 fire insurance rate litigation,
and contending this fund and re-
funds from it to policyholders
should be supervised by the State
Insurance Department, were over-
ruled yesterday by Circuit Judge
Mike Sevier.

Judge Sevier overruled the At-
torney-General's exceptions after a
hearing on a preliminary report
filed last Dec. 31 by Lewis Hard-
Cook and State Representative H.
F. Lauf, attorneys of Jefferson
City, who were appointed by Judge
Sevier in December, 1934, as com-
missioners and custodians of the
fund which is due policyholders.

Judge Sevier approved the report
by Cook and Lauf.
This report, as has been told in
the Post-Dispatch, showed that a
total of only \$88,571 in excess pre-
miums and interest had been repaid
to policyholders up to last Dec.
31, at an expense of approximately
\$240,000 incurred by the commis-
sioners and their staff of employees.
A new expense report just filed by
the commissioners, covering dis-
bursements to last Dec. 31, places
the exact total at \$245,952.

Expense Total of \$687,762.
Adding to these expenditures an
allowance of \$12,500 by Judge Se-
vier to three special attorneys in
the restitution cases—which have
not been paid because of an appeal
taken by McKittick—the total of
charges already paid from the pol-
icyholders' fund, or pending against
it, is \$687,762, or approximately
\$7.40 of expense and fee charges for
each \$1 actually returned to pol-
icyholders so far.

After approving the preliminary
report, Judge Sevier issued an or-
der directing Lauf and Cook to file
with the clerk of his court all pre-
mium refund claims received by
them after March 1, to pay all law-
ful claims received by them up to
Feb. 28, as well as any other claims
ordered paid by final judgment of
the court; to retain only such em-
ployees and to rent only such office
space as was essential to carrying
out the order, and to file a report
after March 1, of the number of
claims received and the amount in-
volved. The office staff of the
commissioners recently was sharp-
ly reduced by court order.

This order does not mean the
work of the two commissioners and
custodians will stop after March 1,
it was said. They will continue
handling pending claims until fur-
ther order of the court, it was stat-
ed. Cook and Lauf stated in their
report that about 75,000 claims
were pending and that they expected
about 40,000 more claims to be
filed. They estimated the final
premium refunds and interest pay-
ments to policyholders would total
about \$125,000, based on the aver-
age of payments made heretofore.

Case Originated in 1922.

The restitution case grew out of
litigation over a 10 per cent reduc-
tion in fire insurance rates ordered
by the State Insurance Department
in 1922. The companies collected
the old rates during the litigation,
and excess premiums thus collected
totaled about \$13,000,000 when the
reduction finally was sustained by
the courts in 1929. The companies
refunded about \$10,500,000 direct to
the policyholders.

The State filed a restitution suit
in Circuit Court in 1931 to compel
an accounting by the companies of
the unrefunded premiums and to
pay the amount due policyholders,
plus interest, into court, to be re-
turned to the policyholders under
supervision of the State. As a re-
sult, \$2,748,265 was paid into court.
Refunds, interest and expense
charges actually paid so far total
\$272,290, leaving a balance of \$2,
375,975, which is on deposit in the
Central Missouri Trust Co. of Jeffer-
son City.

1162 CROSS-BRED EWES SOLD

At an auction yesterday at the
Mississippi Valley Stockyards, First
and Angelica streets, 1162 Wyoming
cross-bred ewes were sold for a
total of \$6928.85, an average of
\$5.96 a head.

The offerings were in two classi-
fications, 428 broken-mouth ewes,
which brought \$1984.15, an average
of \$4.63, and 734 solid-mouth ewes,
which brought \$4944.70, an average
of \$6.80. The outstanding sale was
150 broken-mouths to C. E. Eckert
of Belleville, Ill., at \$4.50 a head.
The sale was attended by about
20 farmers and feeders from Mis-
souri and Illinois.



SAVE \$17 TO \$50 ON THESE 1937

FRIGIDAIRE

THE ONE AND ONLY GENUINE GENERAL MOTORS REFRIGERATOR!
SLIGHTLY CRATE MARKED, BUT ALL ARE MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

2—\$167.50 DRS 637—5.1 cu. ft. Dulux	—\$152.75
3—\$217.50 DRS 737—7.2 cu. ft. Dulux	—\$177.50
1—\$139.50 Master 437 4.1 cu. ft. Dulux	—\$122.50
2—\$186.50 Master 537 5.1 cu. ft. Dulux	—\$155.50
1—\$217.50 Master 637 6.2 cu. ft. Dulux	—\$179.50
2—\$244.50 Master 737 7.2 cu. ft. Dulux	—\$199.50
1—\$207.50 DeLuxe 537 5.1 cu. ft. Porcelain	—\$169.50
3—\$264.50 DeLuxe 737 7.2 cu. ft. Porcelain	—\$214.50

ALL WITH FRIGIDAIRE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE MONTHLY—
Small Carrying Charge

(Fifth Floor.)

HERE'S YOUR
BROADLOOM
RUG BUY...

\$29⁹⁵
REGULARLY \$46⁵⁰

9x12 RUGS IN THESE POPULAR COLORS:

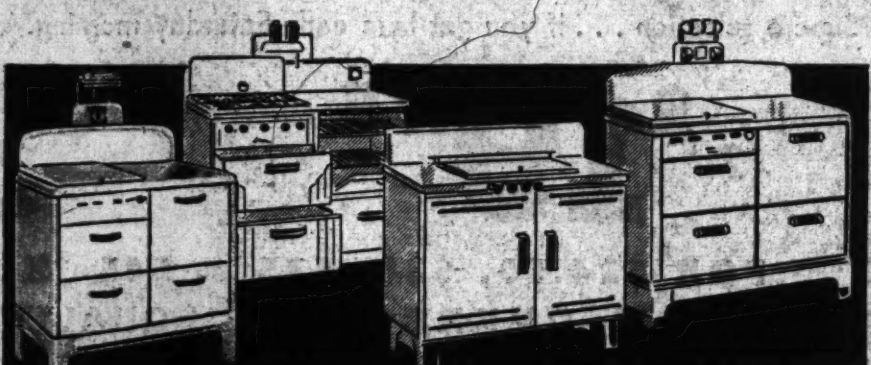
BRIAR LAKE TAUPE FRENCH BLUE
RUST APPLE GREEN ANTIQUE MAHOGANY

\$3 DOWN—\$4 MONTHLY!
Carrying Charge Included

OTHER SIZES AT SALE PRICES

1—\$58.50 BROADLOOM, 9x15 RUST	—\$34.50
1—\$75.00 BROADLOOM, 9x9.10 DARK GREEN TWIST	—\$49.50
1—\$68.50 BROADLOOM, 9x9 LIGHT GREEN TWIST	—\$44.50
1—\$35.00 BROADLOOM, 9x9.4 RUST	—\$19.75
2—\$23.00 BROADLOOMS, 3.6x9 PLAIN	—\$9.95
1—\$36.00 BROADLOOM, RAISIN TWIST, 6x9	—\$24.75
1—\$107.00 BROADLOOM, 12x13.6, WALNUT TWIST	—\$69.50
1—\$49.50 BROADLOOM, 8x13.8 WALNUT	—\$34.50

(Sixth Floor.)



FLOOR SAMPLE SALE AND DISCONTINUED MODELS OF POPULAR ~~JAMC~~ RANGES AND MAGIC CHEF RANGES

• Every Stove Fully Insulated • All Quick Meals Have Lorain Regulators • All A. M. C. Ranges Have Robertshaw Regulators

1—\$129.50 QUICK MEAL, 906-R WHITE	—\$ 89.50
1—\$ 69.50 QUICK MEAL, 2601-O WHITE	—51.50
1—\$ 69.50 QUICK MEAL, 2606-O IVORY	—47.50
1—\$129.50 QUICK MEAL, 2506-O IVORY	—89.50
2—\$ 69.95 A. M. C. 7A710-G WHITE	—55.00
2—\$104.50 A. M. C. 7S20 WHITE	—74.50
1—\$139.50 A. M. C. 7A400 ABC, WHITE	—109.50
1—\$104.95 A. M. C. 7A540 KHJ WHITE	—79.50
1—\$159.50 QUICK MEAL, 1416 IVORY	—99.50
1—\$ 99.50 QUICK MEAL, 1560-7 IVORY	—69.50
1—\$ 94.95 A. M. C. 7A720GH WHITE	—74.50

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE MONTHLY—
Small Carrying Charge

(Fifth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

See Our Other Announcements on the Preceding Page, and Page 5, Part 1

Economy Furniture Section

STAGES A TRIPLE HEADER
FOR THRIFTY HOMEMAKERS!!!
YOUR CHOICE AT

\$100

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S
FEBRUARY
SALE OF
FURNITURE
SAVINGS OF
OF 10%
TO 40%



\$127.50—2-PC.

LIVING-ROOM

\$100

Luxurious sofa and
chair upholstered in
fringe or velvet fab-
ric, in a choice of smart
colors and patterns.
The frame is attrac-
tively carved.

\$129.50—3-PC.

BEDROOM

\$100

Modern suite with bed,
5-drawer chest, and 4-
drawer dresser or at-
tractive vanity. Rich
butt walnut veneers,
full dustproof and oak
interiors.

\$135 8-PIECE

DINING-ROOM

\$100

Large Crezenda buffet,
6-leg extension table,
1 host chair and 5 side
chairs with upholstered
slip seats. Waterfall
veneers of rich walnut.

Base China Cabinet at
Equally Low Price

\$10 DOWN

\$7.95 MONTHLY—Car-
rying Charge Included

(Economy Furniture
Section—Seventh Floor.)



CALIFORNIA DINNERWARE

\$13.45, 42-Pc. **\$10.98**
Set for 8

\$5.60, 20-Pc. **\$4.75**
New Pastel Sets

\$5 FOUR-COLOR 20-PIECE RAINBOW SET

ADD gay notes to your table . . . SUBTRACT the pleasant
saving the February Dinnerware Sale brings! Large and small
plates, cups, saucers, fruit dishes, in combination rainbow
colors, including:

BLUE RED GREEN YELLOW

\$3.89

FOR PHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue)

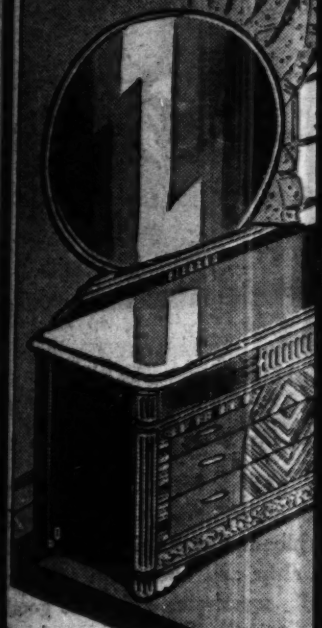
BERNIE SHELTON FRE ACCUSER WEAKENED

Identifier of Gangster's Pict
Decides He Doesn't Know
Who Shot Him.

Bernie Shelton, member of
notorious East St. Louis fam-
ily which headed a gang bearing the
name, was freed of a charge of
attempted murder yesterday by
Justice of the Peace Aloys Schoen-
berger.

AT FRA Y

CHO



\$118—12 OUTF

The very newest modern
room suite. Large,
pieces. Richly finished
EXACTLY AS PICTU-
boudoir lamps, 2 sheets,
2 pillows, coil spring and
spread. Sensational at \$

Liberal Trade-In
For Your Old

BED-



FREE
DELIVERY
200 MILES
FRA
FU

MULLER

Section

\$100

\$127.50—2-PC.

LIVING-ROOM

\$100

Luxurious sofa and chair upholstered in fringe or velvet fabric, in a choice of smart colors and patterns. The frame is attractively carved.

\$129.50—3-PC.

BEDROOM

\$100

Modern suite with bed, 5-drawer chest, and 4-drawer dresser or attractive vanity. Rich butt walnut veneers, full dustproof and oak interiors.

\$135 8-PIECE

DINING-ROOM

\$100

Large Crezenda buffet, 6-leg extension table, 1 host chair and 5 side chairs with upholstered slip seats. Waterfall veneers of rich walnut.

Base China Cabinet at Equally Low Price

\$10 DOWN

\$7.95 MONTHLY—Car-

rying Charge Included

(Economy Furniture Section—Seventh Floor.)

ERWARE

W SET
the pleasant
e and small
ion rainbow

\$3.89

LOW
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue)

BERNIE SHELTON FREE, ACCUSER WEAKENS

Identifier of Gangster's Picture
Decides He Doesn't Know
Who Shot Him.

Bernie Shelton, member of the notorious East St. Louis family which headed a gang bearing his name, was freed of a charge of attempted murder yesterday by Justice of the Peace Aloys Schoenen-

berger at Belleville on the recommendation of State's Attorney Louis F. Zerweck.

There were no prosecuting witnesses present, as at the first setting of the case. Frank Zimmermann, National City packing house worker, who made the complaint on which the warrant was based, was on crutches when a Post-Dispatch reporter chanced to meet him yesterday on an East St. Louis street. Although he had identified a police picture of Shelton as the man who shot him Jan. 16 in a brawl in a Cahokia tavern, Zimmermann said yesterday he had been too drunk to know who shot him.

"Anyway, they'll never do anything to Bernie Shelton," he added. "He's a hopeless case."

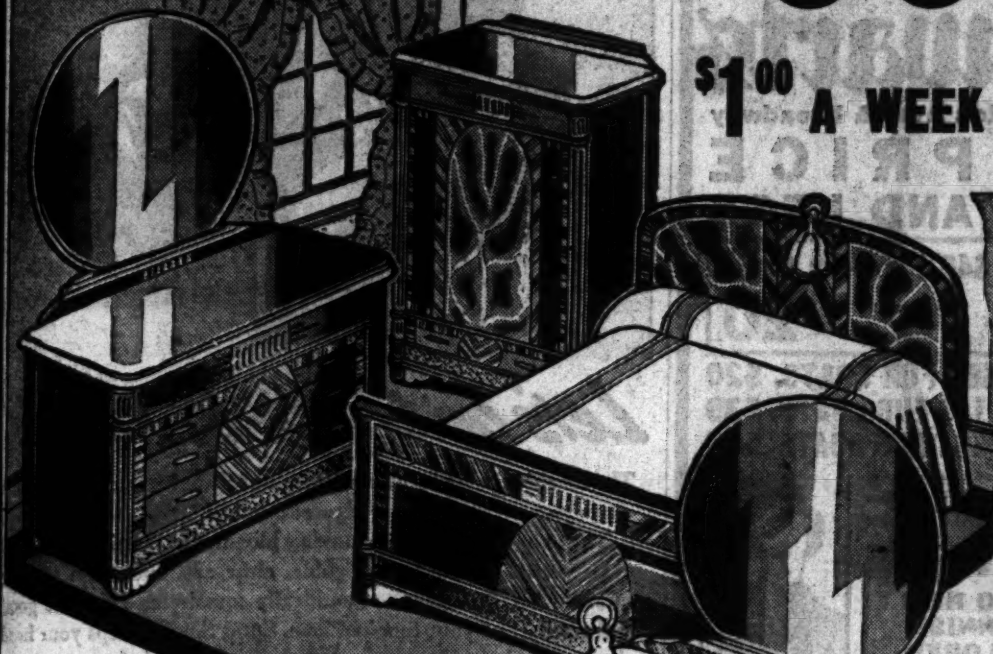
Shelton, 23 years old, 114 Exchange avenue, was shot in the left hip and will be on crutches for another month.

A companion of Zimmermann, Howard Dauphine, 1042 Pigott avenue, after leaving the tavern, suffered cuts and bruises when his motorcycle was forced into a ditch. Witnesses told police Shelton was in an automobile which forced Dauphine off the road, but Dauphine said he fell off his motorcycle and refused to testify against Shelton.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 11.7 feet, a fall of 0.7; Cincinnati 25 feet, a rise of 0.4; Louisville 25.4 feet, a fall of 1.9; Cairo 32.7 feet, a rise of 0.5; Memphis 22.4 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg 23.8 feet, a rise of 1; New Orleans 7.2 feet, a rise of 0.4.

AT FRANKLIN SATURDAY Your CHOICE \$66



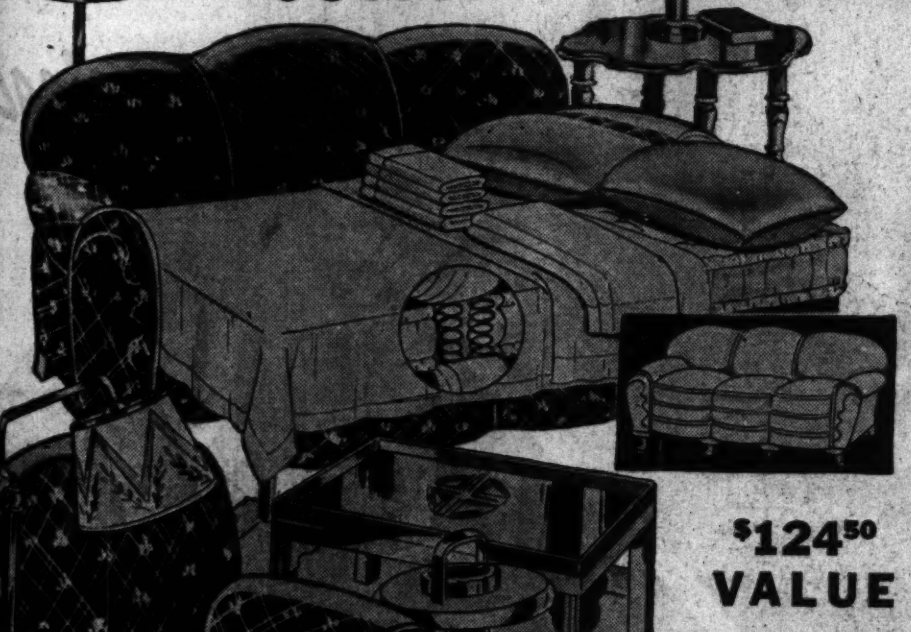
\$100 A WEEK

\$118—17 Pc. OUTFIT

The very newest moderne 5-piece Bedroom Suite. Large, roomy heavy pieces. Richly finished in walnut. EXACTLY AS PICTURED. Also 3 boudoir lamps, 2 sheets, 2 pillow cases, 2 pillows, coil spring and mattress and spread. Sensational at \$66.00!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance
For Your Old Suite

26-PIECE BED-DAVENPORT OUTFIT



**\$124.50
VALUE**

A LIVING-ROOM FULL OF FURNITURE

Attractive Bed-Davenport Living-Room Suite. Opens into comfortable full-size bed with deep innerspring mattress. Outfit includes two pillows, four pillow cases, two sheets, smoker, three lamps, end table, occasional table, hassock, pull-up chair, coffee table, two throw rugs, book ends and scarf. Marvelous at \$66.00!

Liberal Trade-In for Your Old Suite

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.

Meramec Spring Tract Left to Church for Park

Mrs. Lucy James, Who Died in New York
Recently, Bequeathed It to Mis-
souri Episcopal Diocese.

Meramec Spring, one of the James' stock in the Bowdon Co., a Missouri real estate corporation, be divided equally among an uncle and seven half-uncles and half-aunts. They are: Horace Deborah Donnan, 736 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood; Lucy Jane Martin Ben-

netson, 7109 Dale avenue, Richmond Heights; Margaret Waltenpiel, Rolla, Mo.; Mary Louise Lenox, Lake Springs, Mo.; Thomas Kinsey Bowles, and Dr. John Anderson Bowles, Tacoma, Wash.; Joseph Hearst Bowles, Merced, Cal.; and William Alfred Bowles, Seattle, Wash.

Tracts of 400 acres in Maries County and 108 acres in Phelps County, Missouri, were bequeathed to E. Ella Bowles, 7109 Dale avenue, Richmond Heights, Marie Christiansen of Newport, R. I., will receive \$5000 and the income from

The will, directing that the place be known as the "James-Meramec Spring," provides that if it is not accepted within six months by the Missouri Diocese, it shall be offered to the Federal Government. If both reject the offer, it is to be turned over to the state as public charitable uses.

Bishop William Scarlett said the decision as to acceptance would rest with the Diocesan Council of about 20 members, composed of clergy and laity in various parts of the state. The problem of maintenance, if accepted, would be one of the questions to be considered, he said, adding that it was unlikely that a decision would be reached for several days.

Once Center for Iron. As early as 1920, the spring and nearby land was suggested as a site for a State park.

For more than a half century, during which some 875,000 tons of ore were mined, the Meramec Spring iron furnace was the center of thriving industry. Finished products were freighted out by ox team to St. Louis and Springfield, or sent to Hermann, Mo., for transportation on Missouri River barges. So important was it that an early Legislature directing that four principal roads be laid out, provided that one of them should connect the St. James iron furnace with Jefferson City.

The story of the development, as handed down about St. James, begins with the chance appearance of an Indian in Ohio, early in the nineteenth century. He carried a small piece of iron ore and told a story of a great spring near the deposit.

William James and his partner, Samuel Massey, became interested and learned the location of the site. In 1824, they set out westward, located the spring and the deposit of ore and purchased part of the property from Paschal Cerre, who held it by an old Spanish grant. They then acquired title to nearby acreage under the homestead laws.

James and Massey built a large furnace of native stone, constructed a mill race and used the 371,000,000 gallon daily flow of the spring to turn a mill wheel. The wheel operated the great leather bellows which furnished air for the blast. For long distances about the spring wood was cut to provide charcoal for the furnace, but second-growth timber, which grew following the abandonment of the furnace about 50 years ago, now covers most of the tract.

The iron mining operations at Meramec Spring was one of the deciding factors in the establishment in 1871 at nearby Rolle of the Missouri School of Mines, since the Legislature stipulated that the school be near a place where mining was being done.

Mill Wheel Still Stands. A huge vine-covered stone furnace and a mill wheel about 15 feet in diameter still are to be seen by the spring. Much of the old machinery was carried off during the World War when scrap metal prices were high.

Mrs. James, who was born at St. James, inherited part of the large James fortune produced by the iron furnace. Her wealth was increased by an inheritance estimated at \$5,000,000 from her grandmother, a sister of R. G. Dun of the firm of Dun & Bradstreet.

Mrs. James married Huntington Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State under President Taft and later in the diplomatic service in Japan. After returning to the United States they were divorced. Her maiden name was restored but she called herself Mrs. James.

Although she spent much of her time in the East, Mrs. James remained intensely interested in the town of her birth and in the Episcopal Church built there by her grandfather. She made frequent extended stays there and about 10 years ago built a shell of native stone about the church and brought from England leaded windows and a carved oak door as a memorial to R. G. Dun.

She was the owner of Meramec Spring Farm, a large dairy near the spring, on the site of the original town of St. James, and bought the town's present fire-fighting equipment.

Mrs. James established a women's clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, in 1924, who gave of \$400,000 and was a member of several hospital boards in the East.

trust estates amounting to \$55,000 will be paid to three women friends.

Picket at Pahl Shop Withdrawn. A picket who was posted in front of the Pahl Cleaners shop at 4510 Page boulevard Monday was withdrawn by the Painters' District Council No. 2 yesterday. Edward Pahl, president of the firm, said painting work at the shop was being done by a union man and he did not know why the place was picketed or why the picket was withdrawn.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Open Stuffed Nostrils "2-Drop" Treatment Brings Head Cold Relief

Put two drops—Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril and breathe. Penetro Nose Drops contains ephedrine—which helps shrink irritated swollen membranes—allowing you more room to breathe—other helpful ingredients bring comforting relief from stuffy—miserable and watery head colds.

Start the "2-Drop" treatment now—Get Penetro Nose Drops—25c, 50c, \$1.00—at all druggists.

ANSWERS THE BURNING QUESTION
CARBONITE \$7.50 TON
SMOKELESS FUEL
SEIDEL LESS 25c FOR CASH
Clean and Easy to Use. Economical Fuel.
COAL & COKE CO.
Franklin 6300
DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER

It's the flavour

Teacher's
Scotch stands for flavour the world over... and holds to a quality that never changes.

SOLE U.S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY. IMPORTERS SINCE 1794
Representatives for Missouri and Illinois
The Louis Diller Co.
5th Floor, Mart Bldg.
St. Louis

**Beginning Saturday Morning at 9 O'clock
Hellrung & Grimm Announces A Sensational
RUG SMASH**

You Can Fill Every Floorcovering Need at Amazing Savings at These Drastic Underselling Prices! Look at These Sale Prices—and Come and See the Remarkably Fine Quality We Offer!

9x12 Axminsters
Actual \$35
Values... on Sale at
\$22.50

9x12 Felt-Base RUGS
A Positive Sensation at This Bargain Price!
\$4.95 Quality On Sale at
\$2.95

Room-Size Inlaid Linoleum Remnants
A large assortment of patterns and colors at this sensational price. Values to \$2.98. Bring your room measurements.
79c SQ. YD.

Remnants Felt-Base Floorcovering
Smart, new, desirable patterns and color combinations. Room-size lots in 6 ft. and 9 ft. widths. Values to 69c at this bargain price.
29c SQ. YD.

Best Known Makes of High Grade Rugs Sacrificed
Some of our best Rugs are included in these specially selected groups. We are not permitted to mention the makers' names because of these drastic price cuts, but you'll recognize them as the best when you see the labels.

Lot No. 1 Rug, \$44.50	Lot No. 2 Rug, \$54.50	Lot No. 3 Rug, \$69.50	Lot No. 4 Rug, \$79.50
\$34.50	\$44.50	\$54.50	\$69.50

Close-Out! Odd-Size Felt-Base Rugs
Discontinued patterns and samples of fine, extra-heavy quality felt-base Rugs at these sale prices!

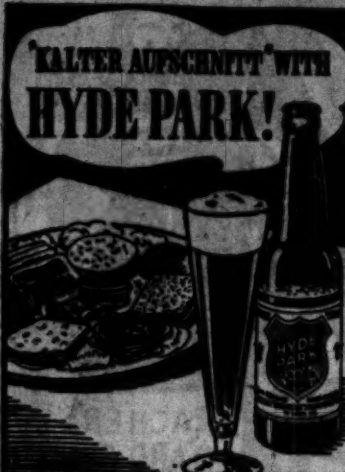
6x9 Ft. \$1.45 Quality	7x9 Ft. \$1.45 Quality	8x9 Ft. \$1.45 Quality	9x9 Ft. \$1.45 Quality
\$2.95	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$6.95

"You Get the Girl—We'll Do the Rest"

Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington + 16th and Cass

FREE PARKING
Parking Lot on Lucas, Between 9th and 10th
Free Delivery Within 200 Miles From St. Louis

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
*Small Carrying Charge



'KALTER AUFSCHNITT' WITH HYDE PARK!

AFTER an evening at the movies, the theatre, the bridge table... brighten the enjoyment of a cold cut lunch (Kalter Aufschnitt). Top it off with Hyde Park... that tangy, mellow-rich old-time lager beer that gives you the following benefit: MONTHS in the aging cellars!

HYDE PARK

Partners with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

LAWYERS AGAINST ABOLISHING POLICE COURT JURY TRIALS

Committee Writes Mayor It Is "Unalterably Opposed" to Proposed Ordinance.

The executive committee of the Lawyers' Association is "unalterably opposed" to the proposed ordinance which would abolish right of trial by jury in police courts, it declared in a letter sent yesterday evening to Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen, and Allen E. Petersen, chairman of the board's legislative committee.

In its letter the executive committee said it joined with City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in condemning the practice of selecting jurors from among loiterers at the Municipal Courts Building, but suggested the remedy lay, not in abolishing the right of trial by jury, but in the selection of better jury panels by the City Marshal.

Expressing the view that the fact that denial of Police Court jury trials was not unconstitutional was "wholly immaterial," the letter pointed out the jury system was an established institution long before the Constitution was drafted and said a defendant might be sent to the Workhouse through error of a Police Judge.

Rescuer of Dogs Gets Medal



FOYE THOMPSON, Humane Society officer, receiving award yesterday from GERALD B. O'REILLY, president of the Missouri society.

EAST ST. LOUIS WOMAN HELD ON MANN ACT CHARGE

Accused of Transporting Wife of Man Who Admitted Placing Her in Disorderly House.

Miss Joan Bruce, 312A, Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, was arrested yesterday under a Federal indictment returned here charging her with conspiracy to violate the Mann Act in conjunction with William Lasby, an unemployed printer, who placed his wife in an East Side house of prostitution.

Lasby pleaded guilty early this week of a Mann Act violation and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary and fined \$500 by Federal Judge George H. Moore after the United States Attorney informed the Court the defendant placed his wife in the resort two weeks after he married her. Miss Bruce, 23 years old, is charged with transporting Mrs. Lasby from St. Louis to the East Side in her automobile.

WOMAN PAYS DEFICIT OF HUMANE SOCIETY

Miss Mary Mitchell Is 'Angel' Who Has Donated \$50,000 in Last 15 Years.

Miss Mary Mitchell, who has made the care of dogs, cats, horses and all dumb animals her principal interest in life, again will meet the annual deficit of the Humane Society of Missouri with a donation this time of \$6000. In the last 15 years, she has given the society about \$50,000 to take care of defuncts.

Officers of the society at the annual meeting yesterday declined again to give her name, but a Post-Dispatch reporter learned Miss Mitchell has been the society's "angel" whenever needed.

At her large rambling residence at 3703 West Pine boulevard she always keeps three or four dogs and cats. One rainy evening a stray black cat, mewling friendlessly in the dark, caught her interest. She took it home and soon grew fond of it. But the cat disappeared and Miss Mitchell, who often had aided others in tracing and rescuing pet dogs from the city pound, had a sign placed in a neighborhood grocery store, offering a reward for its return, dead or alive.

"There's a place in the county where one can bury animals," she explained. "If I find him dead I shall certainly take him there."

Fountain Service for Horses.

It was Miss Mitchell who first called attention to the lack of watering troughs for horses, back in 1924. Before prohibition, she learned on investigation there were 410 watering troughs in various parts of the city, mostly in front of saloons. But within five years two-thirds of the horse fountains disappeared.

She noted that the sufferings of thirsty horses increased in proportion to the decrease in the number of drinking fountains. Her decision to do something to alleviate the suffering resulted in installation of a fountain service, adjacent to her home, on Spring avenue, between West Pine and Lindell boulevards. Equipment consisted of a wash tub supplied with running water from a garden hose, and a bucket. A Negro boy stood by to attend the thirsty horses.

Miss Mitchell, member of an old St. Louis family, has been active in Humane Society affairs here for almost 40 years, serving as vice-president for 35 years. She was re-elected yesterday. She is a director, too, of the American Humane Association.

Miss Mitchell received \$117,847 in 1936 for her share in the 16-story Federal Commerce Trust Building, northeast corner of Broadway and Pine street. The building was purchased by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

Society Officer Gets Medal.

Foye Thompson, Humane Society officer, received a silver medal at the meeting yesterday at Hotel Statler for rescues for four dogs from quarries. Gerald B. O'Reilly, president of the Missouri society, made the presentation for the American Humane Society of Albany, N. Y.

In his annual report, Arnold M. Amundsen, managing director, said the 68-year-old society last year treated 6681 animals, destroyed 22,629 and answered 18,737 calls. Mrs. Louis Kellerman, treasurer reported \$23,275 was spent last year, while income was \$16,641.

Policeman Convicted of Bribery.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4.—Sgt. James E. Price, 30 years on the Cleveland police force, was convicted yesterday of taking bribes from bootleggers. Judge Lee E. Skel deferred sentence until Feb. 10. Price was the fifth convicted since Safety Director Elliot Ness started a cleanup of the Police Department.

UNIONS MUST BAR RED ACTIVITY, SAYS MARTIN

Auto Workers' Leader Accuses Communists of Inciting Wildcat Strikes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, said last night that Communist leadership and influence must be eliminated from labor organizations.

In an interview with the New York Times, he accused Communist union members of inciting unauthorized strikes, or legally diverting union funds to Communist organizations and of propaganda tending to involve the United States in war with Japan in defense of Russia.

Martin's union, second largest in the Committee for Industrial Organization, has an estimated membership of 400,000.

Declaring that "the issue of Communism and Communism in the trade unions will be fought out to a finish," Martin said the question of barring Communists from union offices might come up at the 1939 union convention.

He said he did not think Communists should be excluded from unions, but that "no union should entrust the destiny of a labor organization to those who would use it for political purposes."

"The way to fight Communism in the trade unions is to follow a progressive, intelligent program," Martin remarked. "We have done that." The diversion of union funds to private Communist causes was simply done by voting contributions, he explained, but it was an example of the influence of undesirable leadership.

He said the Communists in his union were campaigning against him "because they do not like to be deprived of a potential source of supply of funds for their purposes."

"We find also," Martin said, "that the Communist party and certain financial interests are working hand in hand to plunge this country into a war against Japan."

"This is called the policy of 'collective security.' I would hate to risk my security with the firing squads of Stalin. I don't think we would have any."

"There is far too little being said about the influence of Stalinism and Stalinist propaganda in America. There is a hue and cry about Nazism and Fascism, but if anyone

mentions Stalinism he is immediately accused of Red-baiting. We take the position that a political label does not immunize any group from criticism."

Woman Dies at 106.

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Abigail Peris Worthley, 106 years old, who said she was the oldest woman in the United States, died yesterday at the home of a daughter.

the ONLY cough drop

medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

SUITS & TOPCOATS \$7.50

NEW SUITS \$15.00

\$27.50

DUNN'S

86 Years at 912-916 FRANKLIN

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads and Finding Used Car Buyers.

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jeweler's

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles

TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK!

1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. Write Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
4. We Include the Frames

All for One Low Price!

50c Down

Frames at \$2.85

Dr. Buscher O. D.

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jeweler's

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles

"My Sweetheart" BRIDAL SET

SATURDAY SPECIAL

\$22.85

FOR ALL 3 PIECES COMPLETE

JUST PAY 50c DOWN

- DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
- 14-KT. SOLID GOLD WEDDING RING
- YELLOW GOLD FINISH WRIST WATCH

ALL THREE for \$22.85

50c DOWN ★ 50c A WEEK ★

FREE to owners of FALSE TEETH

for a limited time only

Thousands who wear dental plates have FASTEETH to be a pleasant aid for all day comfort and security of fit. Anyone who wears a plate or bridge is invited, at our expense, to try KLEENTEETH for cleaning plates or bridges. No daily brushing—no acid—no harm. KLEENTEETH easily and quickly removes sticky film—stains—tar and food debris that cause "plate taste" and "denture breath." Simply soak plate in solution of KLEENTEETH.

FASTEETH today and a trial package of KLEENTEETH at no added cost. All druggists.

7-day trial package of KLEENTEETH with each purchase of FASTEETH

Stewarts

Washington Ave. & Broadway

1/2 PRICE AND LESS

\$15 to \$48 Fur-Trim Coats

\$3.99 \$8.99 \$20

\$39 to \$69 FUR COATS, \$20

\$79 to \$139 FUR COATS, \$39

\$195 FINEST FUR COATS, \$88

SPRING TOPPERS

ALSO NEW MANNISH TAILORED SUITS

Sizes 12 to 42

\$5 to \$10

THREE-PIECE SUITS

\$10 to \$20

SPRING STYLES

\$10 to \$25 SPORTS COATS

\$5 to \$10

GIRLS' & JUNIOR COATS AND SNOW SUITS

\$1.88 to \$5

SMOKE ZONE

Let's be Clear-Headed!

The sensitive passages of your nose and throat—your Smoke Zone—are irritated by ordinary cigarette smoke.

They close up on your smoking pleasure at the sign of a cold. Keep those passages navigable, clear and open with soothing smoke—SPUD Smoke—scientifically mentholated for the good and comfort of your Smoke Zone. Spud Smoke keeps your head clear, your breathing easy, and your nose and throat passages soothed and open! You're going to like Spuds. Yes, you!

Spuds

are SOOTHING

Made of correctly mentholated fine tobacco.

Plain or Cork

15c

Amazing PROOF of FACTORY-TO-YOU Savings—Outstanding Value!

BIG 1-DAY SCOOP! 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. SATURDAY!

Massive! Comfortable! Smart!

BED-DAVENPORT Suites

ONLY AT MANNE'S—\$39.94

Manufacturers and Retailers SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!

Custom built! Genuine Frisette covering! Deep, heavy wood carved padding! Deep, heavy wood carved padding! Davenport opens to FULL-SIZE bed; only club chair to match—both pieces at one outstanding low price of only \$39.94! Quantities limited—no phone or mail orders.

SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL 9

MANNE'S 5615 DELMAR

TRADE-IN Your Old Furniture! Extra-Large Allowance!

FREE SERVICE No Obligation

Low Carrying Charge

Smooth skin makes any girl attractive"

FRANCISKA GAAL

MARGOT GRAHAM

"It's easy to get against COSMETIC SKIN. Use the soap with ACTIVE lather."

SCREEN STARS don't take chances with the choked pores that cause Cosmetic Skin—dullness, tiny blemishes, enlarged pores.

"Use cosmetics all you wish! But guard against Cosmetic Skin as I do—with Lux Toilet Soap," says Francisiska Gaal. "I use this soap with ACTIVE lather to keep skin smooth," says Margot Graham.

Use Lux Toilet Soap before you renew makeup—ALWAYS at bedtime. ACTIVE lather removes thoroughly dust, dirt, stale cosmetics.

LUX TOILET SOAP

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

STARS DISCOVER NEW PLACES TO PLAY

Malibu Shares Favor With Palm Springs and the Ranches.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 4.—The film colony's week-end horizon is continually expanding. More than before, Hollywood over Saturdays and Sundays is a "deserted place."

Every week-end automatically draws the stellar residents into two camps: those who are working, those who are not. For most of the latter, the exodus begins earlier than Saturday noon. For many the former, Saturday noon means quick getaway. Shortly after Saturday noon, the celebrity population of Hollywood heads for health resorts, to relax, swim, sun, play beach games and stay up roasting in the figurative boundaries of the colony.

A few years ago the big week-end excursion was aimed at Malibu Beach. Malibu is a community of eight and nine room cottages about an hour's ride from the heart of Hollywood. Celebrities still go there, come Monday, to relax, swim, sun, play beach games and stay up roasting in the figurative boundaries of the colony.

But Malibu now is just one of the places on the recreation beach. Palm Springs, the desert resort, is in first. Three hours from Hollywood—four if you take your time—Palm Springs boasts health resorts, ultra-ultra accommodations, and splendid isolation exact for tourists and autograph hunters. From autumn until spring, year, harried stars go there to get away from it all and be alone.

About a year ago, however, the famous of filmland began looking for maps and making startling discoveries to wit, that there were other places: Unexplored, tucked away, intriguing, small places!

So when you want to locate your favorite star on a Sunday morning, you're up against it. Victorville (near Palm Springs) and Furnace Creek (in Death Valley) and Arrowhead (in the mountains) are just starters.

Ranch Attracts Some.

Bob Montgomery's present favorite is Sun Valley, the Idaho winter sports resort. For a quick trip from here flying is essential.

Dolores del Rio, Jeanette MacDonald, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone make quick jaunts to the new B-Bar-H ranch, which their movie stars have since "discovered." The Marx brothers are Palm Springs addicts, but Clark Gable divides his free time between that resort, La Quinta, and all a dozen other spots.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ANSIELL PROS. THEATERS

RITZ 1140 S. GRAND

GIANTIC ROAD SHOW HIT Now at Our Regular Prices! NEVER SUCH THRILLS ON THE SCREEN BEFORE!

THE HURRICANE

PLUS THIS M. G. M. LARY SHOW!

EMPIRE 4212 S. GRAND

OPEN 11:30 A.M. 2:30 7:00 P.M.

VARSITY 4210 DELMAR

OPEN 8:30 STARTS 7:00

57 STREET

PLUS THIS COMEDY ROMANCE

MONMOUTH & RUSSELL

LUE LOUE and LEARN

CHENANDAH 4212 S. GRAND

DOORS OPEN 8:30

TIVOLI 4350 DELMAR

Show Starts 7:00

THE GLORY OF A GREAT LOVE!

SONS OF THE SEA

FRANCES DEE

PLUS THIS COMEDY ROMANCE

FRANK FLYNN & JOAN BLONDELL

THE PERFECT SPECIMEN

NORSIDE FREE PARKING

By the author of "Mating on the Bounty"

THE HURRICANE

Laugh a Minute Comedy Series

FRANK MORAN & FLORENCE RICE

"REG. BORROW OR STEAL"

POLICE CHIEFS URGED TO EDUCATE DRIVERS

St. Louis Safety Council Director Tells Session How to Reduce Auto Deaths.

Permanent safety on streets and highways must be developed by education and a better understanding of the problem by police and the public, Rayburn Hoffmann, secretary-manager of the St. Louis Safety Council, said last night in addressing a meeting of the Chiefs of Police and Associates of Missouri at the York Hotel.

The glamour of crime and the pursuit of criminals have overshadowed the problems produced by 84,700 automobile deaths in one year, Hoffmann declared. He termed the attitude of the public apathetic and said "Our collective mind still distinguishes between murder with a gun and murder with an automobile."

Hoffmann urged the establishment of traffic accident investigation bureaus operated by trained men. He asserted that selective enforcement would conserve police personnel by concentrating activi-

ties on hazards and violations creating the most accidents.

The flooding of a city with traffic tickets during spasmodic safety drives is an unnecessary practice, Hoffmann said. Police, he said, should recognize that street and highway safety is the day's greatest problem, and, in order to establish a permanent program, attempt to build up a spirit of public respect and not resentment.

"Accident prevention is a sociological problem and as such will require a long time to solve," Hoffmann said. "It involves the selling of the idea to the public, chiefly as individuals. The public has not been sold on safety and here is the golden opportunity of police departments."

Hoffmann said the public should be trained to report hazardous conditions, such as intersections where vision is limited by shrubbery, and improperly placed traffic signs. Enforcement officers, he declared, should watch for dirty windshields, cars with defective lights and brakes, and become active in supervising pedestrians.

Charles W. Stone, Engineer, Dies. By the Associated Press.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Charles Waterman Stone, consulting engineer of the General Electric Co., died at his home here yesterday after a long illness. He was 63 years old. He had been associated with General Electric since 1900.

EMBALMED BODY IN INSURANCE PLOT MYSTERY BURIED

Found in Burned Auto at Edina, Mo., and Identified After 3000 View It in 14 Weeks.

MAN TRACED ON LONG TRIP SAYS HE SOLD IT

Tow Rope, License Plates, Woman's Suitcase, Beads, Powder Box in Ruins the Only Clues.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EDINA, Mo., Feb. 4.—Unidentified after 14 weeks of investigation, an embalmed body found Oct. 20 in the ruins of a burned automobile six miles east of here was finally buried yesterday in the closing chapters of an attempted insurance fraud that failed.

There was evidence that the body, viewed by more than 3000 persons in an effort at identification, had been meant to serve for someone on whom insurance claims could be collected.

Keith Hudson, Coroner in this Knox County seat in Northeastern Missouri, was confident the body had been dug up somewhere after burial. What frustrated the supposed insurance plot was the fact that the body was not completely consumed, as planned, but only partly burned, and the face and frame could be studied.

Hudson's suspicions of a not uncommon form of fraud began to grow at the inquest Oct. 21. A piece of tow rope found on the bumper of the burned car tallied with testimony of Shelby Parrish, a resident, that he had heard two coupes pass his house late on the night of "the accident." The sounds suggested to him that one car was towing the other, he said. The car in front sounded as if it was in low gear, pulling the second machine.

Tracing of the Plates.

In the ditch where police searched the ruins of the automobile they found a Minnesota license plate, a woman's suitcase, beads, hairpins and a powder box. No other clues were available. The plates were traced to John Crom, a Blooming Prairie (Minn.) livestock buyer, but the whereabouts of Crom on the day this was disclosed, were unknown. His wife told police at Rochester, Minn., where she was visiting her daughter, that she hadn't heard from him for a week.

Even if Coroner Hudson had not been so positive concerning the condition of the body prior to the fire, he was certain that Crom was not the victim. The remains were those of a man of smaller build. The livestock dealer was reported to weigh 240 pounds. What heightened the excitement in this community of 1832 was that the case coincided with the disappearance of the late Charles Ross, the Chicago man who was kidnapped; and Federal agents were looking into the possibilities that the victim here was Ross.

Checking on Crom's movements, police learned at Rochester, Minn., that Crom had departed on a long trip Oct. 16, four days before the finding of the burned car near here. He was bound for South Dakota, with Meridian, Miss., as his ultimate destination. Mrs. Crom told police. On Oct. 30 she received a letter postmarked four days earlier at Reno, Nev., from her husband but there was no reference to the automobile, the mystery or the search for him.

Many View Body.

For the next six weeks there was a futile quest for the husky Minnesota livestock dealer. Edina officials refused to remove the body from Hudson's undertaking parlor to a grave in Potter's Field. It became something of an attraction in the community, with many of the curious stopping in for a look. A party from Alton, Ill., came here, hoping to identify the man as August Mayford, a 66-year-old watchman who has been missing since Oct. 16.

On Dec. 17, Crom was found in Meridian, Miss., and detained for questioning. He admitted he had owned the car, asserting he had sold it two or three days before it was found. He said that he had turned the bill of sale over to the purchaser, whose name he said he could not recall. He denied he had been near Edina.

Crom was found in Meridian by T. D. Harbour, of the finger printing department of the Federal Bureau of Identification, and Detective-Sergeant D. T. Rogers. Questioned as to his movements and knowledge of the case, he said he knew nothing about the mystery except what he had read in newspapers.

According to Mrs. Crom's statements to police, her husband planned to proceed from Blooming Prairie, in Northeastern Minnesota, to Meridian by way of Kansas City and St. Louis. Had Crom gone directly south by car from Minnesota and driven along Interstate route 68, he would have been within 40 miles of this town when Crom stated, however, on Oct. 21, that her husband would be in South Dakota before reaching Kansas City.

The dealer was released Dec. 23. View of the letter which was mailed this trip was not clearly outlined, in-

to his wife Oct. 26 from Reno and in which he stated he was going to Prescott, Ariz.

Since Dec. 17 the embalmed body had lain in the Hudson undertaking parlor and police continued to work on the mystery. The funeral yesterday was conducted by the Coroner and attended by a few curious onlookers. No one has claimed insurance and the mystery is unsolved.

LINE TO FILE FOR PLACES ON TICKET DAY EARLY

Candidates for Office in St. Clair County Are Put on Ballot in Order of Filing.

Representatives of three candidates for Democratic nomination to St. Clair County offices formed a line outside the County Clerk's office in the courthouse at Belleville today, in order to be among the first to file the candidacies, which cannot be accepted by the County Clerk until tomorrow. Names of candidates are placed on the ballot in order of filing.

The first man in line is John Becker of Belleville, who began his wait yesterday morning. He will file the declaration of Probate Judge Paul H. Reis as a candidate to succeed himself. The second man identified himself as "John Smith of East St. Louis" and said he would file the candidacy of Dan Costello of East St. Louis for the Board of Assessors. The third man refused to give his name or that of the candidate he represents.

ACTRESS CONSTANCE BENNETT WINS \$35,000 CONTRACT SUIT

She Is Awarded Guarantees Offered by British Movie Concern.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Superior Judge Charles S. Burnell, suddenly ended the trial of Constance Bennett's suit for breach of contract against British-Gaumont Pictures yesterday by announcing, in the middle of closing

arguments, "you can argue all day but you can't change my mind."

Judge Burnell thereupon awarded the movie actress judgment for \$35,000 against the British company.

The actress claimed the \$35,000 guarantee offered in event she would hold herself in readiness to produce "The Hawk," which never was filmed.

Mrs. Ida Starr, Novelist, Dies. EASTON, Md., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Ida M. Starr, writer and art critic who

converted her 800-acre estate into an arboretum as a memorial to her lumberman husband, died yesterday of pneumonia. She was 79 years old. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Starr came here from Eau Claire, Wis., more than 25 years ago. After his death 10 years later, she began to plant specimens of every tree which grows in Maryland. Forestry students visited the estate to

study them. She was the author of two novels, "The Amazing Years" and "Beyond the Sunset."

CALL CALLAHAN—FR. 1921 BUNCAM AVE. (Good Luck) INDIANA BLOCK - \$4.50 MT. OLIVE - \$4.50 GENEVA - \$4.75 ST. CLAIR COUNTY - \$4.75 GOOD FUEL

On ETIQUETTE of SMOKING.



Mr. Tareyton says:

It's bad enough to have tiny bits of tobacco cling to your lips. It's even worse to have to sputter them away. Avoid this nuisance by smoking a Tareyton Cork Tip. No loose ends to bother you — and besides, you'll get finer, milder tobacco!

NOW ONLY 15¢ HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

FLEISCHMANN'S
is a MIXING GIN

Since 1870, Fleischmann's, the original American gin, has improved mixed drinks by blending smoothly with other flavors. Distilled from American grain. Smooth for mixing, smooth straight. Buy a bottle today.

Copyright, 1938, by The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Pittsburgh, N. Y.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property used in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS

Take Your Purchases Right Along With You



19 DIAMOND Engagement Ring

We present here a Ring of real charm and beauty. 18-k Solid White or 14-k Yellow Gold, set with 19 Genuine Diamonds. We have priced it at \$32.50, which is unquestionably a big value.

\$32.50
75¢ DOWN

23 DIAMOND

This beautiful new Ring is one of our own creations, set with a Genuine Diamond in the center, surrounded by 22 Genuine Side Diamonds. Handsomely engraved in 18-k White Gold. A great bargain at only

\$39

75¢ DOWN

No Interest—No Carrying Charge



6 DIAMOND Ladies' Wrist Watch

Yellow Gold Color

Handsomely engraved small square model, set with 8 Genuine Diamonds. A dependable timepiece. Here is special value for you on long time credit.

\$16.95
45¢ DOWN

17-JEWEL Man's Wrist Watch

Yellow Gold Color

A handsome thin Watch in the natural gold color CURVED TO FIT THE WRIST. Leather strap attached. 17-jewel movement and a dependable timepiece. Yes, indeed, it's a real bargain.

\$14.85

35¢ DOWN

VISIT OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN, EVENINGS

STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2561 CHEROKEE 2708 NORTH 14th

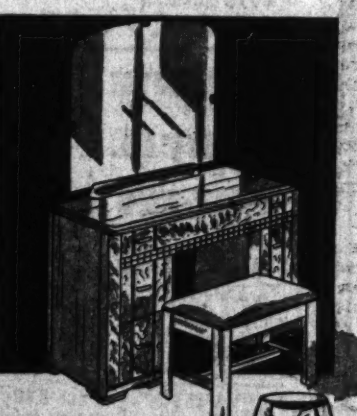
LAMMERTS FEBRUARY SALES

THIS MODERN
DINING SUITE
\$129.00
9-Pcs.

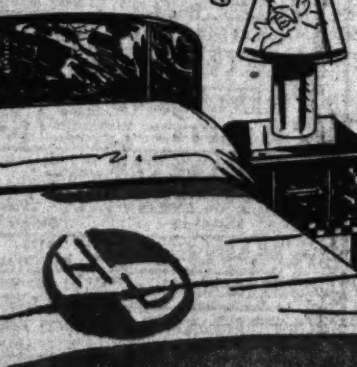
In highly figured walnut veneers with contrasting bandings. The clean-cut fresh lines of this suite exert a youthful appeal. You will like the extended fronts of the various pieces which give them an ultra modern look... Also available with a Credenza buffet and a different table at a somewhat higher price.

LIVING ROOM GROUP OF TWO PIECES \$125.00

Note the low, underslung, sleek lines of this beautiful two piece suite. It comes in very durable covers, choice of rust or terra cotta. The tailoring and the interior construction are of superior quality. You will agree this is a wonderful value.



YOU CAN PAY ONLY
10% DOWN
Small Carrying Charge



BED • CHEST • AND DRESSER or VANITY

\$89.50
3-Pcs.

Here is a suite that will thrill modern youth. It is just the kind they like. No fuss, no pretense, but straightforward and frank in its design and execution. Walnut veneers with a classic motif for relief. Bed, chest and either vanity or dresser at this low price... Second Floor.

LAMMERTS
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1911

Daily Cartoon
Editorial Page

PART FOUR.

LEAHY QUESTIONED
ABOUT NAVY TALK
WITH THE BRITISH

Admiral Refuses to Answer
in Public But Offers to
Tell Committee "About It" in Private.

CAN'T DEFEND BOTH
COASTS AT ONCE

Chief of Operations Says
That Would Require
More Than Proposed
\$800,000,000 Expansion

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Admiral William D. Leahy, Navy Chief of Operations, indicated at a House hearing today that the chief of the Navy's war plans division had held recent conversations with British naval authorities in London.

Leahy implied such conversation had been held when he refused to answer in public a question by Representative Church (Rep., Ill.) as to whether he had reports from Royal E. Ingersoll, chief of the war plans division, on the late war's recent visit to the British capital.

"I will make no statement in reply to that question in public," Leahy said, "because it involves vital information concerning the defense of our country." He said, however, he would make a "very frank statement" to the House Naval Committee in executive session "tell all about it."

After a week-end recess had been taken in the hearing on the proposed \$800,000,000 naval expansion program, Church told reporters his question was based on published assertions that Ingersoll had spent three weeks in London discussing the Navy's building program with British naval experts.

Church said the same accounts had it that President Roosevelt had delayed sending his recommendations to Congress on increasing the Navy until Ingersoll's report was available.

Defending Two Coasts.

Admiral Leahy told the committee the Navy would be incapable of defending both the Atlantic and Pacific seacoasts at the same time. He said adequate defense of both coast lines would require a "very much larger increase" than is now proposed.

He had been questioned by Representative Maas (Rep., Minnesota) as to the desirability of having two independent fleets.

Vinson interrupted Maas' questioning to remark that the present fleet is capable of defending "only one coast at a time."

"That is correct," Leahy said. "In other words," Vinson continued, "the Navy's eggs are all in one basket—the Panama Canal—and at some time in the future we may be compelled to build a sea-level canal somewhere in Central America."

Other committee members in the past have urged construction of a canal across Nicaragua to offset the Panama Canal's vulnerability to attack, and Representative Ingersoll, California, recently introduced legislation to initiate the project.

California's Anxiety.

Representative McGrath (Dem., California) said Germany's "flirtation" with Brazil might necessitate United States fleet in the Atlantic "in the very near future."

"I think it is time the administration began to think of an Atlantic fleet entirely independent of the one in the Pacific," McGrath said.

In response to questions by Representative Magnuson (Dem., Washington), Leahy expressed belief naval base facilities should be established in Alaska, but said he was unable to give detailed recommendations at this time.

Leahy said the "least provision for defense" of any United States territory existed in Alaska. In response to a question he said he had knowledge that the Japanese fleet now operating in Alaskan waters was an "auxiliary" of the Japanese navy. He also said he had never heard the Japanese naval vessels had been trained aboard the training fleet.

Magnuson wanted to know whether the fleet ever had any experience in Alaskan waters.

"No large part of the fleet has ever operated north of the Aleutian Islands," Leahy replied, "although individual units have done so."

Opposition to Program.

Congressional opposition to the \$800,000,000 program, meanwhile, continued to upset the Navy Committee's calculations for quick approval. The program calls for 47 new warships and 22 auxiliary vessels.

Committee members said indications were that, owing partly to

PART FOUR

LEAHY QUESTIONED
ABOUT NAVY TALKS
WITH THE BRITISH

Admiral Refuses to Answer
in Public But Offers to
Tell Committee "All
About It," in Private.

CAN'T DEFEND BOTH
COASTS AT ONCE

Chief of Operations Says
That Would Require
\$800,000,000 Expansion.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Admiral William D. Leahy, Navy Chief of Operations, indicated at a House hearing today that the chief of the Navy's war plans division had held conversations with British naval authorities in London.

Leahy implied such conversations had been held when he refused to answer in public a question by Representative Church (Rep.), Illinois, as to whether he had reports from the Navy's war plans division, on the latest visit to the British capital.

"I will make no statement in reply to that question in public," Leahy said, "because it involves vital information concerning the defense of our country." He said, however, he would make a "very plain statement" to the House Committee in executive session, "tell all about it."

After a week-end recess had been taken in the hearing on the proposed \$800,000,000 naval expansion program, Church told reporters his question was based on published statements that Leahy had spent three weeks in London discussing the Navy's building program with British naval experts.

Church said the same accounts had it that President Roosevelt had delayed sending his recommendations to Congress on increasing the Navy until Ingersoll's report was available.

Defending Two Coasts.
Admiral Leahy told the committee the Navy would be incapable of defending both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts at the same time. He said adequate defense of both coasts would require a "very much larger increase" than is now proposed.

He had been questioned by Representative Maas (Rep.), Minnesota, as to the desirability of having two independent fleets.

Vinson interrupted Maas' questioning to remark that the present fleet is capable of defending "only one coast at a time."

"That is correct," Leahy said. "In other words," Vinson continued, "the Navy's eggs are all in one basket—the Panama Canal—and at some time in the future we may be compelled to build a sea-level canal somewhere in Central America."

Other committee members in the hearing urged construction of a canal across Nicaragua to effect the Panama Canal's vulnerability to attack, and Representative Izard (Rep.), California, recently introduced legislation to initiate the project.

California's Anxiety.
Representative McGrath (Dem.), California, said Germany's "filtration" with Brazil might necessitate United States fleet in the Atlantic in the very near future.

"I think it is time the administration began to think of an Atlantic fleet entirely independent of the one in the Pacific," McGrath said.

In response to questions by Representative Magnuson (Dem.), Washington, Leahy expressed belief that base facilities should be established in Alaska, but said he was unable to give detailed recommendations at this time.

Leahy said the "best provision for defense" of any United States territory existed in Alaska. In reply to a question he said he had no knowledge that the Japanese were operating in Alaskan waters.

He was an "auxiliary" of the Japanese navy, he also said he had heard that Japanese naval units had been trained aboard the Japanese fleet.

Magnuson wanted to know whether the fleet ever had any experience in Alaskan waters. "The large part of the fleet has operated north of the Aleutian Islands," Leahy replied, "although individual units have done so."

Opposition to Program.
Congressional opposition to the \$800,000,000 program, meanwhile, continued to up the Naval Committee's calculations for quick approval. The program calls for 47 new warships and 22 auxiliary vessels. Committee members said indications were that, owing partly to

Frank Discussions Only Way Out
Of Arms Race, Chamberlain Says

British Premier Calls Vast Expenditures
"Folly of Mankind"—Government Giving
Anxious Thought to Question.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, England, Feb. 4.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain pledged Great Britain today to seek "a way out" of the world rearmament race, which he called "the folly of mankind." He defended British rearmament, however, as "indispensable" and said it "had a remarkable effect on the nations of the world."

Speaking at a Conservative Unionist luncheon, he declared both employers and workers were convinced of the necessity for Britain to rearm, but the spectacle of this vast expenditure upon the means of destruction has inspired me with a feeling of revolt against the folly of mankind. The cost is stupen-

dition requests to be heard, the hearings would last two weeks. Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, originally estimated the hearings would last "two or three days."

Representative Luckey (Dem.), Nebraska, has invited at House members of a secret meeting Saturday to discuss the foreign policy implications.

"We want to find out," he said, "whether we are going to build a navy to police the world or just to defend our own shores."

"Luckey, asserting he did not think the United States should undertake such a police mission, added: 'We tried it once and it didn't work. We would need an eight billion dollar navy to do that job.'"

If the navy were to be used only for defense, he contended, the 20 per cent expansion recommended by President Roosevelt would be unnecessary.

More Vital Materials Purchased.
The navy, meanwhile, continued its work of quietly adding to the store of foreign-origin materials which would be vital in wartime.

Purchases of such "strategic and critical materials" in the last seven months exceeded \$1,800,000, records disclosed today.

Tin, chromium ore, silk and manila fibre were included. Bids on substantial quantities of manganese, tungsten and optical glass were sought soon.

Tin, which officials said the navy has been buying rapidly, is used as an alloy in certain machinery. Chromium, manganese and tungsten are required in manufacturing the guns, armor and other metal aboard ship. Silk is used for parachutes and cartridge bags.

French Anti-Nazi Exhibit
angers German Officials
Part of Paris Display Removed
After Protest by Envoy
From Berlin.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 4.—A French anti-Nazi exposition, caricaturing "five years of the Hitler administration," has raised a diplomatic and political storm around the Government of Premier Camille Chautemps.

The German Embassy asked the Foreign Ministry to have the show closed "in the interests of French-German relations." The Foreign Ministry, seeking a compromise, ordered organizers to withdraw the "most troublesome" exhibits, but German sources said today the action was not satisfactory and that a new protest would be delivered, insisting on a complete shutdown.

The exposition is being presented by Socialist, Communist and Laborite committees belonging to the People's Front. It displays cartoons of Nazi leaders and documents denouncing the Government of the German Fuehrer.

Le Populaire, official newspaper of the Socialist party which supports Chautemps, criticized the concession by the Foreign Ministry and said:

"Recently Hitler had a similar demarche made to Washington over a speech of the former American Ambassador to Berlin (William R. Dodd, who criticized dictatorship). The Roosevelt Government confined itself to replying that freedom of speech still existed in the United States. It is infinitely regrettable that the French Government has forgotten this precedent and example so filled with dignity."

Work Started on Railway
To Edge of Outer Mongolia

150-Mile Line Being Built Through
Hills Along Selenga
River.

(Copyright, 1938.)
MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—It was announced today that construction of a new railroad was started several months ago from Ulanude (Verkhne Udainsk), the capital of the Soviet Mongol republic, to Kiakhta, on the border of the Soviet-supported state of Outer Mongolia.

The 150-mile "line" to be completed this year, will cover more than half the distance between Ulanude and Ulan Bator (Urga), capital of Outer Mongolia. The right-of-way is being blasted through the hills along the Selenga River.

The Soviet's new atlas shows for the first time a motor road and airline linking the Soviet Union with Ulan Bator by way of Kiakhta. The new railroad will shorten by half this strategic link.

SENATE REFUSES,
52-34, TO SHELVE
BILL ON LYNCHING

Beats Glass' Motion to Call
Up Independent Offices
Appropriation Measure in
Its Place.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The Senate refused today to lay aside the anti-lynching bill, against which Southern Senators have been filibustering for a month.

The vote was on a motion by Chairman Glass (Dem.), Virginia, of the Senate Appropriations Committee, to pigeon-hole the anti-lynching bill and take up the \$1,400,000,000 independent offices appropriation bill.

The vote was 52 to 34.

Senators Clark and Truman of Missouri voted against shelving the anti-lynching bill.

Despite the vote, the filibusters expressed confidence a projected new move to sidetrack it would be successful next week. Some said many Senators probably took advantage of the vote today to put themselves on record for the anti-lynching bill, but would, it was contended, be willing to drop the fight if the filibuster continues to delay other legislation.

Borah Attacks Bill.
Glass moved consideration of the appropriation bill as soon as Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, had completed an attack on constitutionality of the anti-lynching measure.

Borah challenged a provision of the bill which he said would permit the Federal Government to institute judicial proceedings against state governments. This provision would require payment of damages to the family of a lynching victim by the county in which a lynching occurred.

Borah told the Senate he believed this provision, in effect, permitted a Federal action against "sovereign states." He argued that from early days of the Government the Supreme Court had laid down a rule that the State and Federal Governments could not interfere with each other. He said there had never been any change or dissent to those "unanimous decisions."

Most of Senate Filled.
Most Senate seats were filled as Borah spoke, for high office and small number of Senators present during most of the weeks-long filibuster.

The dual system of government, he said, would be threatened "if Federal sovereignty is permitted to interfere with the state sovereignty."

"Undoubtedly," he said, "the state can fix such responsibility for its counties as it sees fit."

A joint congressional committee concluded action, meanwhile, on a compromise "ever-normal granary" bill which, members said, would be ready for House consideration Tuesday.

Deficiency Appropriation Bill.
The House passed and sent to the Senate today the \$27,588,000 first deficiency appropriation bill to finance a variety of Government activities for the remainder of the fiscal year. Final passage came after the House eliminated without dissent a \$50,000 item for salaries and other expenses of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission.

This elimination followed a renewed effort by Representative Tobey (Rep.), New Hampshire, of his demand for an investigation of the commission of which Representative Bloom (Dem.), New York, is director-general.

Tobey asserted the real issue was whether Bloom had afforded Tammany leaders in his district opportunities to profit from the commission's operations.

Hopes for Adjournment.
Senate Leader Barkley of Kentucky today forecast adjournment in May. Many House members talked of quitting in April. Senate Republican Leader McNary of Oregon picked June 1.

Back of the hopes of many legislators today for adjournment without the desire to get home for the election campaign. Opposition candidates already have announced against some of the administration's leading supporters.

The first primary election, in Illinois April 12, is little more than two months off. Six are scheduled in May and five in June.

Molokov Made Chief
of Soviet Civil Aviation

He Helped Establish North Pole
Camp and Aided in Bering
Sea Rescue.

MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—Vasily Molokov, the polar flying ace, today was named chief of all Soviet civil aviation, succeeding Ivan Fedorovich Tkachev.

Molokov was one of the flyers who helped establish the Soviet's North Pole camp eight months ago. In April, 1934, he helped rescue 26 members of an exploring party marooned on a Bering Sea ice floe after the expedition ship Chelchuk was crushed by ice and sunk.

Russian civil aviation has been commissioned to investigate the possibility of establishing a regular air route over the Arctic from Russia to the United States. It was in that connection that the North Pole camp was set up.

After French Munitions Explosion Killed Eleven



BOMBS and arms confiscated during the recent investigation of Les Cagoulards (the Hooded Ones), political organization, exploded recently at the Paris Municipal Laboratories where the material had been stored. A section of the wrecked laboratory is in the background.

TREASURY TO SELL
SHORT TERM BILLS

\$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 to Be Borrowed in Anticipation of Taxes.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The Treasury announced last night it would begin another "new money" borrowing from the public on Feb. 28.

Between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 will be borrowed through the sale of discount bills in weekly installments of \$50,000,000 in anticipation of June 15 quarterly tax collections. Whether these sales will run four or six weeks' will depend on how well tax collections replenish the Treasury's coffers.

These borrowings are called "new money" because they are intended to finance governmental expenditures. In contrast to other weekly sales of discount bills which replace maturing issues.

The amount of the national debt outstanding in the hands of the public is expected to decline gradually after this issue, principally because of the investment of social security tax money in Government obligations and the Treasury hopes further new money borrowing may be unnecessary.

President Roosevelt has predicted approximately a \$1,000,000,000 increase in the Federal debt in the next fiscal year, but Governmental trust funds are expected to absorb all of this, plus an additional \$200,000,000 of Federal securities now owned by the public. Federal trust funds already own about \$7,000,000,000 of the \$37,500,000,000 Federal debt.

\$233,000 in Taxes Written
Off So Refinery Can Reopen

Yonkers, N. Y., Makes Concession to Revive Employment of Sugar
Factory Workers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 4.—The City of Yonkers with the approval of the Board of Estimate, accepted \$17,000 yesterday in settlement of approximately \$250,000 in back taxes to enable present owners of the old Spreckels sugar refining plant to sell about 45 per cent of the land and buildings to Refined Syrup & Sugars, Inc., of New York City.

The agreement was made on condition that the new owners start a permanent industry and employ local citizens, many of whom have been only partly employed since five refineries here closed five years ago. The former Spreckels refinery employed 2000 workers and the National Sugar Refinery, since partly demolished, a similar number.

The Spreckels property was bought at a receiver's sale about a year ago by Albert Kahn of New York.

U. S. Minister Biddle Back Home.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., American Minister to Poland, arrived from Europe today. Biddle, who was accompanied by his wife, said he would make a routine report to the State Department before returning to his post, in about a month.

LONDON WANTS LESS
TALK, MORE ACTION

Says Doubt About Administration
Plans Is Hurting
Business.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas came to Chicago yesterday for a religious meeting and discussed national problems.

He criticized what he called the "confusion and uncertainty" of the Roosevelt administration; termed the relief policy "a shame and a disgrace," predicted the Republicans would gain in congressional elections west of the Mississippi; reported crop prospects "bad" in the Mississippi valley, and said the "Democratic rift gets wider and deeper every day."

The 1938 Republican presidential nominee will address the United Methodist Council on the future of faith and service, Saturday.

"There is a decided drift against the confusion and uncertainty of the administration," Landon said. "Every month there is further doubt about their plans and that's what is hurting business. And it has repercussions politically."

"The President's statements have caused confusion," he continued. "We've maybe had just a little too much big talk—and not enough action."

"We have a responsibility to take care of those folks in misery and in want and the job is not being done. The President said he would take care of all unemployed who were employable and nobody in the administration will claim he has done that."

"We have fallen down on the job. There has been waste and mismanagement, and politics has gotten into relief."

Of the meeting of business men in Washington, Landon said: "Those little fellows are the backbone of America. The big shots tiptoe in there and are afraid to express their convictions. These little fellows went down and refused to be flag wavers."

Because of the recession, he continued, 350,000 additional jobs were allotted throughout the nation and in the Middle Western area an extra allotment of 50,000 was made for February.

PANTS TO MATCH
YOUR COAT & VEST
Selection of Blue, Gray, Oxford, Brown, and Tan Stripes, Blue, 28-30, Flannel, 28-30,
\$1.88 to \$4.95
KENNER'S PANTS STORE
220 N. 6th St., Opposite Boyds

TOOLS

February brings long evenings when you can putter around the house. Central Hardware has good Tools, "Tailored Lumber," and all the fixin' for house repairs and odd jobs at home. No matter what you need, you can get it and...
SAVE MONEY AT CENTRAL HARDWARE

Smooth Plane
6-inch smooth plane with 2-inch cutter. A regular \$2.49, now only \$1.59.

Combination Square
12-inch size. A precision-built tool with level and scriber. — 89c

1.25 Hatchet Brace — 89c
25c 6-Ft. White or Yellow Rule, 19c
\$1.00 Hand Drill (up to 1/4 in.), 79c
25c 18-In. Nail & Wrecking Bar 19c

Combination Vise
3-in. jaws, extra pipe 1/2 in. x 1/2 in. screw, 6-in. tool — \$1.89

Expansion Bit
Large size with two cutters adjustable to cut holes 1/2 to 3 inches. Regular \$1.50 value for 99c

Genuine "Irwin" Auger Bits, assorted styles, values to \$2 — 39c
Tanner's Rubber Screwdriver, the tool every man wants — 98c
16, 12 and 14 in. Wood Ramps values to \$1.00. Choice at — 35c
Forged Steel Wood Chisels, assorted sizes; your choice at — 45c

24-in. 6-Glass Aluminum Level, Special at \$1.69

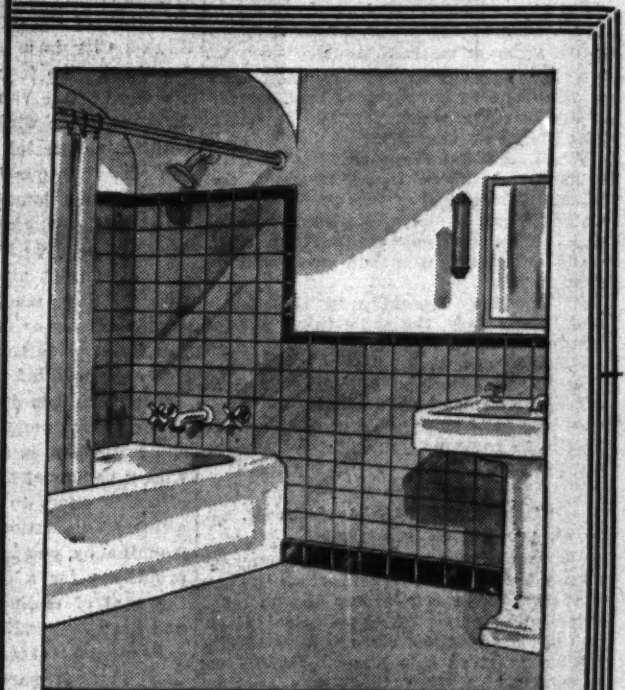
CONVERT ANY FLOOR LAMP INTO A MODERN INDIRECT "IES" LAMP

Simply cover this converter with your old lamp. No wiring, no switch, gives 3 light from one bulb. Complete with 6-inch and 12-inch rubber cord. \$2.48

Try M KESSON
DISTILLED
LONDON DRY
GIN

For Perfect Martinis
and All Gin Drinks

Distilled by M. Kesson & Pomeroy, Inc., N.Y.
50 Proof - 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

You Can Make Your
BATHROOM
OR KITCHEN BEAUTIFUL
AND MODERN WITH
"TYLAC" Wall Tile

The Amazing Wall Tile That Comes in
Sheets Permanently Finished in
Beautiful Colors & Combinations.

● TYLAC looks and wears like real tile.
● Can be applied over any old wall.
● Vitrified, porcelain-like surface.
● Never needs painting or refinishing.
● As easy to clean as a china dish.
● TYLAC is practically indestructible.

TYLAC Costs Only 32c Per Square Foot and is So Easy to Install That Almost Anyone Who Can Saw a Board Straight Can Install TYLAC. Let Us Plan Charming TYLAC Walls for Your Bathroom or Kitchen. A Free Call Glass 9400 or Central 4400 Will Bring Our Representative to Your Home... Free Estimate... Of Course, No Obligation at All!

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged!

"TAILORED LUMBER" Saves Time
We cut lumber to your exact measurements... any amount... one piece or a carload... and deliver it promptly. You can fill every lumber need at Central Hardware and save money, too!

Phone Orders, Glass 9400 or Central 4400
FREE DELIVERY

OUR WESTLON STORE AND KINGSHIGHWAY STORE OPEN
THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

811 N. Sixth St.
1616 S. Kingshighway
6301 Eastern Ave.

CHMANN'S
XING GIN

Chmanna's, the gin, has been blended with every flavor. Distilled straight. Buy

ment that he keep your vacant property advantage, where tenants are secured quickly and

CHMANN'S
XING GIN

ment that he keep your vacant property advantage, where tenants are secured quickly and

CHMANN'S
XING GIN

ment that he keep your vacant property advantage, where tenants are secured quickly and

CHMANN'S
XING GIN

ment that he keep your vacant property advantage, where tenants are secured quickly and

CHMANN'S
XING GIN

ment that he keep your vacant property advantage, where tenants are secured quickly and

CHMANN'S
XING GIN

ment that he keep your vacant property advantage, where tenants are secured quickly and

CHMANN'S
XING GIN

ment that he keep your vacant property advantage, where tenants are secured quickly and

CHMANN'S
XING GIN

ment that he keep your vacant property advantage, where tenants are secured quickly and

CHMANN'S
XING GIN

ment that he keep your vacant property advantage, where tenants are secured quickly and

CHMANN'S
XING GIN

ment that he keep your vacant property advantage, where tenants are secured quickly and

CHMANN'S
XING GIN

ment that he keep your vacant property advantage, where tenants are secured quickly and

CHMANN'S
XING GIN

ment that he keep your vacant property advantage, where tenants are secured quickly and

CHMANN'S
XING GIN

ment that he keep your vacant property advantage, where tenants are secured quickly and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the editorial principles that I will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mythified by T V A Decision.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE T V A decision seems to say this: Congress has the power to dispose of Government property as it sees fit; but it must satisfy two conditions: promoting the public good and refraining from infringing upon the powers constitutionally reserved to the states. The Government has constructed a system of dams on the Tennessee River and its tributaries in the interest of national defense, flood control and navigation. In connection with this system, it is engaged in the production of electricity, primarily for use by the Government. Any surplus may properly be sold to private consumers. The fact that private utilities are injured is immaterial; also, the Government is not entering into private business.

This is doubtless a reputable legal opinion, but the common man will wonder just how many sound issues are circumvented by it. In the first place, is the Government, in selling electricity, disposing of its property to the good of the public? We don't know and can't know, the whole thing is still in the experimental stage. In the second place, was the system of dams constructed only for flood control, etc.? The fact that the T V A is now negotiating for the purchase of private utility properties and apparently hopes eventually to supply the entire Tennessee Valley area with electricity would seem to indicate that the surplus generated is more than merely accidental.

If the Government is permitted to sell electricity in the name of national defense, there is little which it may not eventually be permitted to sell—coal, iron, oil, cotton and grain. And there is nothing to do with the "hardship" philosophy. That may be necessary to adequate regulation. I hold no brief for the utilities. But to say, as the ruling appears to say, that the Government, by selling electricity, injures the utilities by "lawful" competition, but that, nevertheless, it cannot be said to have entered private business, is surely mystifying.

CECIL DE BOER.
Fayetteville, Ark.

Liberty for Your Enemy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
TO plagiarize from Dorothy Thompson, "the time to be watchful, and a lover of freedom, is when you see it being taken from an enemy."

When the Jews were being abused, robbed and driven from Germany, the smart, liberty-loving trade unionists, Catholics and Protestants uttered no protest. They did not realize that what could be done to someone else could be done to them.

In America, especially in the South and New Jersey, the same thing is happening to the C. I. O. Do the A. F. of L. and the churches protest? Suppose Hague, the American Hitler, decided to extend the rule—as Hitler did.

Always remember, what can be done illegally to someone you hate can also be done to you.

W. A. C.

In Behalf of Miss Mildred Grave.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS usual, on the night of commencement (Jan. 27), Washington University awarded a scholarship to the most outstanding pupil of the Central High School graduating class. Miss Stella Sudika received this honor. It so happens, however, that there was another girl in the class who ran neck-and-neck with Miss Sudika during the entire four-year course—first one would be ahead, then the other.

When the time came to pick the scholarship winner, neither Central High nor Washington University could do so, so nearly alike were these two in everything. This was explained graduation night by our principal, who added that only thing they had to render a decision on and "hide behind," after making the decision, "was that one girl had just a shade higher average for four years."

What of the other girl that had worked so valiantly? Must her efforts go unrewarded? No, not if our principal is right in thinking that someone in the name of justice will see that she does receive her due reward. He added, at the close of his speech, that Central's illustrious alumni have been noted for their loyalty to their school. Now, he continued, there has come a time when somebody will have another opportunity to do something worthwhile for the school by seeing that this girl, Miss Mildred Gravel, receives a reward similar to that of the real scholarship winner.

FELLOW-STUDENT.

Budgets Balanced at Zero.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHILE campaigning for re-election, President Roosevelt remarked on several occasions that before bringing the Federal budget into balance, he would first balance the budget of the people. In the light of subsequent events, one cannot help but realize how well this campaign promise has been fulfilled. During the current recession, there have been thousands of people added to the list of the unemployed and, since they are unemployed, they have no income. If their income is nothing, or zero, their expenditures must approximate the same figure. Since zero equals zero, we have a strange balance.

HERBERT ZOELLER.
Trenton, Ill.

THE SHAME OF A CITY.

Has there ever been a more terrific indictment of political corruption in a city than that delivered by Federal Judge Reeves in sentencing the latest group of persons to be convicted in the Federal vote-fraud prosecutions in Kansas City?

That Judge Reeves spoke from knowledge of Kansas City's shame must be obvious to anyone who has read the proceedings in the trials now going forward. He based his charge on facts which have been repeatedly brought to light and which now stand authenticated in the records of the Federal court. That he spoke from profound conviction, in an earnest effort to arouse the people of Kansas City and the whole State of Missouri, is equally clear from his ringing words.

Judge Reeves knows that not alone are the decent citizens of Kansas City despoiled by the Pendergast machine, but the voters of the State of Missouri are despoiled. And the voters of Missouri are becoming increasingly aware of that fact. The best proof of their concern is the protest that went up against the vicious political deal—now happily overthrown—that would have denied a reappointment to the man now sturdily engaged in bringing the election crooks of Kansas City to justice.

We salute Judge Reeves—and the people of Kansas City and the State and the nation should salute him—for the part he has played in these prosecutions. It was Judge Reeves who delivered that stirring charge to the grand jury, at the outset of the investigation, to "move on" the guilty, no matter how high the places where they might be found.

We know now how highly justified he was in that instruction. He helps us, in his new address from the bench, to see the depths of Kansas City's shame. Business men have been terrorized; they fear to vote "wrong" lest they be subjected to a rise in tax assessments and other reprisals. Judge Reeves tells us there is a system of espionage in Kansas City, comparable to the espionage in the dictator-ridden countries abroad. He tells us how Judges who have dared to stand against the machine have been threatened almost daily, how they have been made the victims of "outrageous abuse and profanity."

How long, he asks, is this reign of terror to continue in Kansas City? How long is this terror to be permitted "that drives business men to secrecy and seals their lips"? How long will the community tolerate "these floods and tides of abuse that sweep into the Judges' homes"?

Who can dispute the conclusion of Judge Reeves that the time has come for "citizens to stand up against this reign of terrorism, to stand against these things that have brought shame to our city?"

The time has indeed come. It is to Kansas City's shame—a shame which the whole State of Missouri in some degree must share—that the Pendergast machine has been allowed to get its greedy and unconscionable grip on the city. It is to the shame of us all that that grip has been extended into State government. Only through a shocking degree of complicity in Kansas City could the Pendergast machine have gained its power. And there has been not merely this complicity on the part of business and professional and other interests that ought to have stood, for common decency's sake, against the pollution of the ballot—there has been too often an outspoken defense of the kind of government that Tom Pendergast represents.

Pendergast has his apologists in Kansas City in the highest circles of business. One can hear there that the kind of "practical" government that he gives Kansas City is a good thing; that he "gets things done"; that he feeds the poor; that he is a man of his word. One can hear that defense put forward for Pendergast whenever a cry is raised against the political corruption with which the city reeks. One can hear it in quarters the most "respectable."

How much longer is this stultifying doctrine to stand in the way of the complete clean-up that Kansas City needs? How much longer is it to be permitted to taint and corrupt the "morals of democracy"? How much longer are men in the overworld of Kansas City going to defend a condition that has fastened on the community the evils that Judge Reeves describes?

The time has indeed come for a clean-up. The Federal Government, through the able work of Prosecutor Milligan, is doing its part. An Election Board with a personnel that gives promise of a valiant and effective effort to keep the ballot clean is now in office. The national administration has jolted the machine by re-appointing Milligan. The stars are propitious for a drive that will follow through to the goal of ending Pendergast's power in the city and State—of ending the reign of terror.

Pendergast must go. Will the voters of Kansas City do their part?

Analysis of the returns from the sales tax shows that the milk bottle, sugar bowl and bread basket yield a greater revenue than silks, furs and diamonds.

WHERE MEN ARE AUTOMATONS.

In so far as the reception accorded the March of Time film on Nazi Germany is a criterion, St. Louisans have shown themselves to have scant sympathy for the Nazi regime. During the film's week-run at the Fox, according to the manager of the theater, the speeches of Herr Hitler and Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Volksbund, drew applause only two or three times, with only one or two persons participating on each occasion. By contrast, the speeches in denunciation of the Nazis at the town meeting at Southbury, Conn., drew vigorous applause at every showing.

Although the director appeared to have leaned over backward to be fair to the Nazis, the picture seems, nevertheless, to our mind, a devastating criticism of the German dictatorship. It is so chiefly because of its vivid portrayal of the way the dictatorship degrades and prostrates the human personality and intellect. It shows how Hitler has completely canceled out the civilized conception of the dignity of the individual.

The human mind is transformed into a machine to react in a specified way to the distortions and misrepresentations of the propaganda bureau. The whole population is required to do a mental goose-step—the intellectual counterpart of the marionette-like march of the soldiers who parade before the Fuehrer with their legs working as if they were manipulated by strings.

Doubtless, the doings of the Nazis, as portrayed on the screen, were effective as propaganda in Germany. Well, they are not one whit less effective in America, except that the result is just the opposite

from what it was supposed to be in Germany. As the film ends, everybody is ready to echo the sentiment of the Southbury woman who ends her speech with a fervent plea that Naziism be kept out of the United States.

THE APPEAL TO GOV. STARK.

Something has got to be done about providing rent money for St. Louis families who are on relief. Since last September, no money has been set aside for rent payments, as though shelter were not as important as food and fuel. It is estimated that approximately \$500,000 is owed by relief clients to landlords, many of whom are themselves persons of small means. Wholesale evictions have been avoided only by the forbearance of property owners.

The situation has been brought to the Governor's attention by representatives of five St. Louis charitable agencies, who tell how the most desperate of the cases, involving serious illness and the like, were taken care of by them. But "the problem has now reached such serious proportions," says the letter to the Governor, "that we are not only unable, because of our limited budgets, to accept increased responsibilities in this regard, but, what is more serious, we are faced with the necessity of curtailment since the beginning of the new year."

If the cessation of rent payments last September created an emergency situation, how much more critical is it now when the recession has thrown many thousands out of employment and many new clients are on the relief rolls.

At the bottom of the trouble is the insufficient appropriation for relief made by the last Legislature. Only \$9,000,000 was set aside for this purpose, and approximately two-thirds of this sum has already been spent, with 11 months to go before the Legislature meets again. Meanwhile, the sales tax, enacted in large part to meet relief needs, is pouring a golden stream into the State Treasury. It is estimated its proceeds for the two-year period will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000.

Gov. Stark naturally would like to avoid calling a special session of the Legislature to provide adequate relief funds, but it may very well be that no other course will lie open. Certainly, the present setup is makeshift in method and tragic in results.

WHERE DOES THE SENATE STAND?

What is the Senate going to do about the McKellar spoils amendment to the independent offices supply bill? Is it going to permit this proposed invasion of the civil service by the patronage-seeker who has already waylaid the bill of Representative Ramspeck to extend permanently the merit system in the postal department? Is it going to open the way for further reductions in the scope of the civil service by granting the Senate the authority to approve or reject all appointments for posts paying salaries of \$4000 or more in many of the leading Federal agencies and commissions?

The issue has been put up squarely to Senators Clark and Truman by members of the St. Louis League of Women Voters. It should be brought to the attention of every member of the Senate by outstanding groups and individuals. Here is a matter which goes to the very heart of the democratic processes. It will be a sorry day in the history of the Republic if the Senate yields to McKellar of Tennessee—Civil Service Enemy No. 1.

A hard winter for falls. Both Niagara and the Womacks are in a jam.

OUR NON-PROFESSIONAL ACTORS.

The playing of Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" by the Mummies of St. Louis this week and the presentation of Elmer Rice's "Judgment Day" by the Little Theater next week offer excellent examples of the place of the non-professional theater in American life. For one reason or another, both these Broadway plays failed to make the rounds of the road during their professional lives, and the chances are that St. Louis never would have seen them but for the efforts of our perhaps misnamed "amateur" groups.

Earlier this season, the Little Theater staged "Exorcism," a rather massive production from point of cast and scenery, with success. The Mummies repeated "Gentlemen Wear Glasses," a diverting comedy that came from the Federal Theater project. The Little Theater laboratory group thrilled an invited audience with "Waiting for Lefty," a one-act play which never toured this way but which is getting to be popular with many groups. "Awake and Sing," another significant play, never came to the American, but the Y. M. H. A. players tackled it last season.

It is fairly easy to copy a play that has been seen on both stage and screen, but when a non-professional group chooses something it hasn't seen and sets out to interpret the script to the best of its ability, it not only is doing a public service but is exhibiting courage, ambition and all the other qualities that give the amateur his right to endeavor in all fields.

Banker Wuller got off the track when he went hunting for a pot of gold at the end of a Mexican rainbow.

LONGER DAYS.

The sun rose at five minutes past 7 today. Yesterday morning the precise moment was six minutes after the hour. One minute earlier in the passage of one day. Not long in terms of eternity, to be sure, but a period of time of deep significance. For as the day grows longer in the morning, so does it lengthen in the evening. The warming sun is on its annual swing north, and as it comes back to us, seconds of daylight expand into minutes and minutes into quarters of the hour. An old performance, yet one that is always new. Office and factory workers note it gratefully as they pour out of the places of their employment and start for home these days. Children welcome it for the extra minutes of daylight play between release from school and the supper hour. Those who live close to the soil think again of growing things and green fields and another harvest. Man, consciously or not, associates himself with the universe once more and feels the strength of the verities on which he can depend. The days grow longer, and as they do, vision broadens and perspective comes.

Senator Truman, withdrawing opposition to Mr. Milligan's re-appointment, says he does not want to be put in the position of "supporting fraudulent elections." It wouldn't be a choice seat.



OPENING SCENE OF THE PENSION DRIVE.

An Answer to the Parole Critics

Paroling convicts under supervision is greatly preferable to releasing them unconditionally, says chief executive of State with advanced penal practices; system reduces potential prison population by reforming many of its charges permanently; criticism has arisen where plan is either inefficiently or corruptly administered.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York in Survey Graphic.

PAROLE is under fire. Some of the criticism is undoubtedly justified, but I am convinced that much of it is due to misunderstanding and prejudices largely because in many parts of the country there is a parole philosophy and administration so inadequate that there have been many abuses—and careless and corrupt administration. A great many people believe that the Parole Board can pardon convicts at any time and under any circumstances that may seem advisable to them. This, of course, is completely contrary to the facts. The Parole Board in New York has no power to release from prison any inmate who has not served the minimum of an indeterminate sentence imposed upon him by the Court, less only the regular time deducted for good behavior.

Let us consider, for example, a prisoner who has been sentenced to an indeterminate term of from 10 to 20 years. Under the law, the Parole Board, within its discretion, may parole the prisoner at the end of his minimum sentence of 10 years, less time off for good behavior. He remains, however, under the supervision of the Parole Board until the expiration of his maximum sentence of 20 years. If conditions require it, he can be and frequently is returned to prison as a parole violator, even though he has not been convicted of any new crime. What constitutes a parole violation rests entirely within the discretion and judgment of the Parole Board and is not reviewable.

There is a widespread belief that parole shortens the sentence of prisoners. This is untrue. The limits of all indeterminate sentences have been fixed by the Legislature for different crimes. The compensation to the prisoner for good behavior is fixed by the Legislature. Within the limits fixed by the Legislature, the Judge, after conviction, imposes, in his discretion, indeterminate sentences and thereby fixes the minimum and maximum period of sentence. The Parole Board cannot reduce the minimum sentence imposed by the Court.

Some disbelievers in parole argue that if fixed sentences were given as punishment instead of indeterminate sentences, there would be an improvement. This reasoning, I believe, is fallacious. A fixed sentence is not substantially longer than a minimum sentence now rests entirely within the discretion and judgment of the Parole Board and is not reviewable.

My inquiry further revealed that over the period of the last three years, there has been a consistently maintained reduction in the number of new felonies committed by individuals under supervision of the State Board of Parole. In the first nine months of 1935, the number of parolees convicted in the whole State and resented to prison for new felonies was 188. In the comparable period of 1936, the number was 167. In the first nine months of 1937, the number was down to 100.

In the State prisons, excluding Elmira, I found that in the first nine months of last year, 974 indeterminate-sentence prisoners were placed by law before the Parole Board for first or initial consideration. Parole was granted to only 277 of these individuals, they having met all the requirements of the board. In other words, parole was denied in

Atlanta Has It, Too

From the Atlanta Constitution.

THERE is a real threat to Atlanta's supremacy as an air center of the Southeast in the frequent pall of heavy smoke and fog that hangs over the city and its environs, will not be doubted by anyone who has neared Candler Field in a plane while its pilot gingerly feels his way along the radio beam through the low visibility atmosphere.

Smoke inevitably keeps the "ceiling" air visibility low. It adds weight to the atmosphere and, whenever a slight fog comes, the soot-laden air is pressed down onto the city in blinding haze.

That unnecessary smoke is costing Atlanta millions of dollars annually is self-evident. It is estimated that every unnecessary smoky chimney, whether it be a big industrial plant or private home, burns from 10 to 25 per cent more fuel than it should. The wasted heat goes up the chimneys in the form of smoke.

In addition to this direct loss, there is a steady deterioration of buildings, coated with smoke-caused scum. And the injury to public health exacts a steady toll in sickness and lack of vitality.

Now there is added to these losses the crippling of the city's airport facilities and the very real danger that, unless the condition is remedied, it may forever ruin Atlanta's opportunity for expansion as an aviation center.

OLD STORY ON PENSIONS.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

THE scheme for widows' pensions follows a familiar pattern. The bill in its present form provides that a widow, to be eligible for a pension, must have married a veteran prior to 1931—but, you observe, prior to Nov. 11, 1918.

At last reports, we were still paying pensions to two widows of veterans of the War of 1812. The last engagement of that war was the battle of New Orleans, fought Aug. 8, 1815, which is 123 years ago. How can it happen that we are still paying off widows of veterans of that conflict? Through just such a law as the one proposed.

The date of 1931 will not last, of course. Eventually the law will be amended. In fact, there is no apparent reason why it should have been selected, anyhow. If a woman was not the soldier's wife while he fought in the war, what difference does it make when she was married to him? Consider the hypothetical case of a boy who was 13—the lower limit of military age—and in the service at the time of the armistice. Suppose that veteran lives to be 90 and then marries a girl of 15, who still lives to be 90. In that case, he will still be drawing a widow's pension in the year 2000, or 147 years after the end of the conflict. The thing isn't impossible, for pensioners notoriously live long.

WHO SAID IT'S COMPLETE?

From the New York Post.

VINCENT ASTOR has built an \$800,000 miniature railway on his estate at Sagaponk, N. J. Dispatches report that he is "electrically driven, with a three-ton sander car seating four and a freight car carrying guests' baggage, plus other things, making it complete to the last detail." Complete to the last detail? We beg to differ. It won't really be a complete railway until it has at least one nice regular steeplechase, oh, yes, a loan from the R. T. C.

WHAT THE G. O. P. NEEDS.

From the Dallas News.

G. O. P.'s chief need is said to be a winning coach. Wouldn't a larger squad help?

TODAY and

By WALTER

Some Plain Truths About

THE President's request for an increase of the navy is an act of worldwide significance and is quite natural that members of Congress should ask for explanation. But it is only fair to realize that the President and Secretary Hull cannot say in so many words everything that has been in their minds.

For when a nation arms, it does not arm against everyone in general and against no one in particular. It arms specifically against its potential enemies. We, for example, do not arm against Canada; we do not arm against Great Britain; we do not imagine any set of circumstances which could result in an Anglo-American war.

That much is obvious and all the world knows it. It is also obvious to all the world that the fundamental concern of the American navy is with the Pacific, primarily with the defense of our real frontiers which is on a line drawn from the Hawaiian Islands in Alaska through Hawaii to the Panama Canal. It is also obvious that Japan is the only Power which could conceivably invade the seas and lands behind this frontier.

However, whether we like it or not, there are American territories and dependencies beyond this frontier, particularly the Philippines; and while it is our unbroken intention to make the Philippines completely independent, we cannot accomplish our withdrawal for nearly 10 years. Much as we should like to withdraw, we cannot, and unless the American temper is different from what it has been before, we would not tolerate being driven out of the Philippines by the armed forces of a foreign Power.

Now it is no secret, for all military men know it, that the defense of the Philippines is an extremely difficult, so difficult that in all probability they cannot be defended against direct attack but must be defended indirectly by making it certain that Japan will not extend her aggression beyond the Asiatic mainland and the circle of islands which enclose the East China Sea.

If we believed in alliances, the cheapest way to make sure that Japan will not seize the Philippines on the way to the immensely rich territory in the Dutch East Indies would be to make a defensive alliance with Russia, Great Britain, France and the Netherlands. That being ruled out, we must have a navy which is not only decisively stronger than Japan in the region from Alaska to Hawaii but is decisively stronger than Japan in the region from the Philippines and the South China Sea.

Obviously this is not the kind of talk that responsible officials can talk about freely in public. For though American naval policy is now designed primarily to face virtually altogether in relation to Japanese power and Japanese ambition, and though Japan knows this, officials cannot talk about it much without inflaming public opinion.

For no one intends to have a war with Japan if it can possibly be avoided, and the most likely way to avoid it is (a) to speak softly; (b) to be impressively stronger, and (c) to stand only for our minimum rights and not for our maximum rights as Japan. To be so equipped in policy and strong in fact, to be unprovocative in speech but well armed, is almost certainly the best way to remain at peace with a powerful, ambitious, highly militarized people like the Japanese.

This, we may be certain, is the real policy, purpose, and intention of the administration today, and I do not see that there is any genuine alternative.

How then is this policy to be reconciled with the President's Chicago speech about "quarantines,"

EDUCATOR URGES CHURCH

RESPONSIBILITY FOR WOMEN

Says They Are Turning Their Energy to Secular Activities Because of Discrimination.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—A larger share of responsibility in church and society today was demanded for women at the meeting of the United Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Protestant Episcopal Church. These churches will merge.

Miss Georgia Harkness, professor of religion at Mount Holyoke College, said the church was the strongest of male domination and charged it was being "reformed" of capable leadership by women. Miss Harkness declared women were "a very minor player in the church. No branch of Methodism, she added, sent a woman as an official delegate to the Oxford or Edinburgh conferences.

"In the minister's office, the crux of the problem is not that of ordination, but the chance to preach after ordination," she said. "It is impossible for a woman to secure excellent theological training but need to impossible for her to secure appointment to any save a small parish."

Because of these restrictions, she said, women were turning to secular enterprises. In a letter to the council, President Roosevelt said: "I have already affirmed my belief that there is not a problem, social, political or economic, that would not find solution in the fire of a religious awakening."

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Some Plain Truths About Our Foreign Policy

THE President's request for an increase of the navy is an act of world-wide significance and it is quite natural that members of Congress should ask for explanation. But it is only fair to realize that the President and Secretary cannot say in so many words everything that has been in their minds.

For when a nation arms, it does so against everyone in general and against no one in particular. It arms specifically against its potential enemies. We, for example, do not arm against Canada; we do not regard Canada as a conceivable enemy. As a matter of fact, we do not arm against Great Britain; we do not imagine any set of circumstances which could result in an Anglo-American war.

That much is obvious and all the world knows it. It is also obvious to all the world that the fundamental concern of the American people is with the Pacific, primarily with the defense of our real frontier, which is on a line drawn from the Alaska islands in Alaska through the Panama Canal. It is also obvious that Japan is the only power which could conceivably invade the seas and lands behind this frontier.

However, whether we like it or not, there are American territories and dependencies beyond this frontier, particularly the Philippines, and while it is our undoubted intention to make the Philippines completely independent, we cannot accomplish our withdrawal until nearly 10 years. Much as we would like to withdraw, we cannot, unless the American temper is different from what it has ever been before, we would not tolerate the armed forces of a foreign power in the Philippines.

Now it is no secret, for all military men know it, that the defense of the Philippines is extremely difficult, so difficult that in all probability they cannot be defended against direct attack but must be defended indirectly by making it certain that Japan will not extend her aggression beyond the Asiatic mainland and the circle of islands which include the East Indies.

If we believed in alliances, the simplest way to make sure that Japan will not seize the Philippines would be to make a defensive alliance with Russia, Great Britain, France and the Netherlands. But having ruled out, we must have a way which is not only decisively stronger than Japan in the region from Alaska to Hawaii but is decisively stronger much farther east in the region from Hawaii to the Philippines and the South China Sea.

Obviously this is not the kind of thing that responsible officials can talk about freely in public. For though American foreign policy is designed primarily to factually alter power, in relation to Japanese power and Japanese ambition, and though Japan knows this, officials cannot talk about it much without inflaming public opinion on both sides of the Pacific.

For no one intends to have a war with Japan if it can possibly be avoided, and the most likely way to avoid it is (a) to speak softly; (b) to be impressively stronger, and (c) to be only for our minimum rights and interests when they are jeopardized by Japan. To be moderate in policy and strong in fact, that is unprovocative in speech but armed, is almost certainly the best way to remain at peace with a nation which is so militarily powerful as the Japanese.

Now there is added to these losses the crippling of the city's airport facilities and the very real danger that, unless the situation is remedied, it may forever ruin Atlanta's opportunity for expansion as an aviation center.

How then is this policy to be reconciled with the President's Chicago speech about "quarantines,"

Obviously this is not the kind of thing that responsible officials can talk about freely in public. For though American foreign policy is designed primarily to factually alter power, in relation to Japanese power and Japanese ambition, and though Japan knows this, officials cannot talk about it much without inflaming public opinion on both sides of the Pacific.

For no one intends to have a war with Japan if it can possibly be avoided, and the most likely way to avoid it is (a) to speak softly; (b) to be impressively stronger, and (c) to be only for our minimum rights and interests when they are jeopardized by Japan. To be moderate in policy and strong in fact, that is unprovocative in speech but armed, is almost certainly the best way to remain at peace with a nation which is so militarily powerful as the Japanese.

Now there is added to these losses the crippling of the city's airport facilities and the very real danger that, unless the situation is remedied, it may forever ruin Atlanta's opportunity for expansion as an aviation center.

How then is this policy to be reconciled with the President's Chicago speech about "quarantines,"

Obviously this is not the kind of thing that responsible officials can talk about freely in public. For though American foreign policy is designed primarily to factually alter power, in relation to Japanese power and Japanese ambition, and though Japan knows this, officials cannot talk about it much without inflaming public opinion on both sides of the Pacific.

For no one intends to have a war with Japan if it can possibly be avoided, and the most likely way to avoid it is (a) to speak softly; (b) to be impressively stronger, and (c) to be only for our minimum rights and interests when they are jeopardized by Japan. To be moderate in policy and strong in fact, that is unprovocative in speech but armed, is almost certainly the best way to remain at peace with a nation which is so militarily powerful as the Japanese.

Now there is added to these losses the crippling of the city's airport facilities and the very real danger that, unless the situation is remedied, it may forever ruin Atlanta's opportunity for expansion as an aviation center.

How then is this policy to be reconciled with the President's Chicago speech about "quarantines,"

Obviously this is not the kind of thing that responsible officials can talk about freely in public. For though American foreign policy is designed primarily to factually alter power, in relation to Japanese power and Japanese ambition, and though Japan knows this, officials cannot talk about it much without inflaming public opinion on both sides of the Pacific.

In Art Museum's New Show



"Preparing the Bill," by Thomas Hart Benton.

ANNUAL AMERICAN ART EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

Most of Contemporary Schools Represented in Show, to Be Open Until March 20.

Some of the new talent which has found place in the foremost ranks of American artists and some of the old favorites are represented in the thirty-second annual exhibition of American art which opened yesterday at City Art Museum in Forest Park.

The collection of 51 paintings, by 28 artists, manifests a further development in the "back to earth" trend which has been pronounced in these exhibitions in the last few years. The result is termed by Director Meyric R. Rogers as "modified naturalism," but he finds in it also a suggestion of "fatigue of the imagination." This, he says in a foreword to the catalogue, may indicate that American painting is going through a rest period in its evolution.

The exhibition, which will remain on view until March 20, falls into no stereotyped pattern, however, and is broad enough to represent most of the contemporary schools.

Eight new to St. Louis. Interest centers on the newcomers to St. Louis exhibitions, of whom there are eight. There are 11 others whose works have not been shown here at several years. Those represented for the first time are Aaron Bohrod, Durr Freedley, Alexander James John McCready, Herman More, Robert Philipp, Niles Spencer and Dorothy Varian.

Bohrod, a young Chicago painter, first prize winner at the American exhibition in the Art Institute there a few months ago, exhibits two products of his first trip south last winter—a New Orleans street scene and a tawdry tourist cabin interior near New Orleans.

McCready, New Orleans painter who won his spurs during 1937 with his first one-man show in New York, is represented with his "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," which attracted attention at that exhibition, and "Pennsylvania Landscape," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" is a fantastic picture of a Negro dying in his ramshackle cabin, while overhead the angels and the devil struggle for possession of the departing soul.

Negro Theme Dominant. For some reason the Negro theme is dominant in the exhibition, over thirty other similar motifs which may be isolated. Whether it reflects the growing proletarian movement among artists, or the revival in recent years of interest in primitive African art, there are more portraits of Negroes than of white persons.

Another of the newcomers, Durr Freedley of New York, exhibits two portraits of young Negro women, and among those whose work is familiar from previous exhibitions there are the "Colored Church Supper" of Simcha Simkovich, Louis Rittman's portrait of a Negro waitress, and two pictures by Joe Jones, former St. Louisian now living in New York, depicting a Negro farmer and a Negro "Slum Child."

Completing the list of newcomers are two portraits by James, a New Hampshire painter; two landscapes by More, curator of the Whitney Museum in New York; two landscapes by Spencer, a New York painter; a portrait and a studio interior by Dorothy Varian, of the Woodstock art colony; and two pictures by the New York painter, Philipp—"Dust to Dust," a graveyard scene, and "At Five," a different scene in theme and execution, showing two pretty young girls in a restaurant at cocktail hour.

Thomas Hart Benton. Missouri's own Thomas Hart Benton returns with "Preparing the Bill," inspired by his stay in Jefferson City where he painted

murals in the State Capitol, and a fearsome conception of a railroad locomotive engineer's nightmare. "Preparing the Bill" shows a country legislator in ill-fitting clothes and two balding lobbyists talking things over in a hotel room. The legislator holds a highball glass in his hand, and the table and floor are strewn with bottles.

Peggy Bacon has two satirical pastels employing the double entendre of her titles, and the other, her husband, Alexander Brook, is represented by the portrait, "Southern Girl," done with fine subtle tonality. Jon Corbino, introduced here last year, is back with two pictures in the busy colors which mark his work. "Topside," "Barn Fair" and "The Abduction."

Lee Townsend, who spends his time training race horses when he is not painting them, is represented with "Saluting the Stewards," a picture of the winner, and a still life, "Exercising Saddle."

Others represented are George Biddle, Robert Brackman, Ernest Flans, Morris Kantor, Bernard Karloff, Henry G. Keller, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Glen Cooper Henshaw, Luigi Lucini, Henry V. Poor, Charles Sheeler and Harold West.

Also shown are eight pictures chosen from the annual exhibition of St. Louis art at the museum last November. The St. Louis painters whose work is included are E. O. Schreyer, Joseph York, Almer Schreyer, Martyl Schweig, Mike Chomsky, Miriam McKinnis, M. E. Ziegler and E. V. Gauger.

Thomas Hart Benton. Missouri's own Thomas Hart Benton returns with "Preparing the Bill," inspired by his stay in Jefferson City where he painted

murals in the State Capitol, and a fearsome conception of a railroad locomotive engineer's nightmare. "Preparing the Bill" shows a country legislator in ill-fitting clothes and two balding lobbyists talking things over in a hotel room. The legislator holds a highball glass in his hand, and the table and floor are strewn with bottles.

Peggy Bacon has two satirical pastels employing the double entendre of her titles, and the other, her husband, Alexander Brook, is represented by the portrait, "Southern Girl," done with fine subtle tonality. Jon Corbino, introduced here last year, is back with two pictures in the busy colors which mark his work. "Topside," "Barn Fair" and "The Abduction."

Lee Townsend, who spends his time training race horses when he is not painting them, is represented with "Saluting the Stewards," a picture of the winner, and a still life, "Exercising Saddle."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS ANNETTE HALL McINTIRE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reed McIntire of Ardmore, Pa., will become the bride of Harold Becker Pough of Philadelphia at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. The Rev. R. Stowers Clements will perform the ceremony. Mr. Pough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Pough, 4 Lenox place, St. Louis. His parents went East for the wedding.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a gown of ivory satin, made simply with high neckline and long tight-fitting sleeves, while her tulle veil will be edged with triple bands of the satin. She will carry lilies of the valley.

Mrs. James Collins of Rydal, Pa., and Miss Frances McIntire, sister of the bride, will attend her as matron and maid of honor. Bridesmaids include: Mrs. John Boetta, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Ralph D. Oshorne, Jr., West Orange, N. J.; Mrs. William Hacker, Wayne, Pa.; and Mrs. Stovall Conklin of Haverford, Pa. All will be gowned alike in gray tulle net, and will wear matching gray bouquets tied with yellow ribbons. They will carry bouquets of asclepias.

Mrs. McIntire will wear sapphire blue crepe, and will carry yellow orchids, and Mrs. Pough will be gowned in wine colored crepe, and will wear a corsage of orchids.

The bridegroom will be attended by his brother, Frederick Pough of New York, as best man. Ushers include another brother, Richard Hooper Pough, also of New York, Henry Baton Jr. of Bryn Mawr, F. Wagner Schaefer, Charles French and Dr. Fendleton S. Tompkins of Philadelphia and J. Tainal Lea of East Orange, N. J.

A reception at the Marlon Golf Club will be given after the wedding. Mr. Pough and his bride will reside in Philadelphia.

Mrs. George S. Tiffany of New York, a former St. Louisian, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander at the White House in Palm Beach, Fla. Recently she was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Bath Club, at which guests included Sir Frederick and Lady Marchmont of London.

Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place, will remain in Savannah, Ga., a month longer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon Howden, whose guests she has been for the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Howden are the parents of a son, their first child, who was born Jan. 31. The baby has been named Frank Dixon Jr., for his father. Mrs. Howden was Miss Roseena Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyra Hill Goddard, 7744 Davis drive, Clayton, will leave St. Louis Monday to be gone until the middle of April. They will motor to New Orleans and later to San Antonio, Tex., where they will leave their car and go by train into Mexico. With Mexico, D. F., as headquarters, they will take trips to near-by resorts, returning to San Antonio to start for a motor trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard have leased an apartment on Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles. Hollywood is the present home of Mr. Goddard's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Hill Goddard, formerly of St. Louis, with whom they will visit. Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Mann, the latter formerly Miss Nano Goddard, live in Santa Monica and George Hill Jr., and James Goddard, her brothers, live nearby. They all made their home here until a few years ago.

Three hosts and hostesses will entertain tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seelye Weeks of Brookline, Mass., who arrived in St. Louis today to attend the wedding of the son, Robert Seelye Jr., and Miss Sally Bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton Bridge, at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Before dinner Mr. and Mrs. Orion J. Willis will give a cocktail party for them at the Willis home in the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

Dinner hosts and hostesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tyler Post, 22 Dromara road, and Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farnsworth, 5 Edgewood road, who will serve the courses progressive style at both houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks are guests of Mr. Bridge's mother, Mrs. Hudson E. Weeks, whose daughter, Mrs. George Weld Sterling of Buckingham Valley, Pa., has also arrived. Mrs. Sterling, the former Miss Marion Bridge, will be a guest until tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins King, after which she will visit her mother.

The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block will perform the ceremony at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, after which the families, wedding party and out-of-town guests will return to the George Leighton Bridge home for a reception.

Last night Miss Bridge, her fiancé and their attendants were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Smith of Hardsleigh Village at the Bridlepath Hunt Club. Because of mourning Mr. and Mrs. Carlton did not attend, and the young married couple in the bridal party acted as chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton plan to leave late next week to spend two weeks in Atlantic City.

Plans have been completed by four graduates of a winter vacation. They are Miss Frances McPheters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McPheters; Miss Eleanor McCarthy, daughter of Mr. Marshall McCarthy; Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morrill; and Miss Mary Lee Smith, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples Scudder. They will leave Thursday, Feb. 10, for Jackson, N. H., a skiing resort, where they will stay at Overlook Inn for about three weeks. Miss Frances Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore, who with friends is now at Miami, Fla., will return to St. Louis the first of the week, and may accompany the party to Jackson.

Kenneth F. Potter, who, with his small son, Robert Lincoln Potter, has been in St. Louis as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Potter, Litzinger road, left last night for Jackson, Mich., to join Mrs. Potter and their young daughter, Deborah. They will visit there for a few days with Mrs. Potter's mother, Mrs. Robert Lincoln, before sailing from New York Feb. 16 for Prague, where he is United States Consul. Mr. Potter visited in St. Louis about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lam, Up-Ladue road, will give a dinner tomorrow night in honor of Mr. Lam's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, 625 Skinner boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh were married Jan. 20, last year. He is the former Miss Katherine Mahaffey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper of the Park Plaza, departed last night for New Orleans. They will sail tomorrow on the Veendam for a West Indies cruise. More than 20 St. Louisans are making this trip. The Vespers may remain in New Orleans after the cruise to attend Mardi Gras festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bittling, 5240 Westminster place, are going to Baltimore, N. C., for a few days next week to inspect their new home under construction there. Mr. Bittling will spend the summer in Baltimore.

Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom, 1 Fordyce lane, and her sister, Mrs. Wilbur E. Jones of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, will sail

from New York Wednesday, Feb. 16, on a West Indies cruise. They will join friends from New York, who are taking the same trip.

The marriage of Miss Celia Russell and Arthur Charles Jones took place last evening at a candlelight service at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, 600 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, with the Rev. F. J. O'Hearn, S. J., of St. Louis University officiating. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott Russell of Rannoch Hall, Sheffield, England, has been in St. Louis as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. She formerly was a member of the Maryville College faculty.

The ceremony was performed before a large gay window display in the room, where spring flowers in shades of violet, blue and gold, huckleberry and fern formed a background. Two seven-branch candelabra were on each side of the window.

The bride was given in marriage by Charles Jones, father of the bridegroom. She wore ivory satin, made on slim lines with a yoke of seed pearls, and sleeves full at the shoulder and caught tight at the wrist. Her circular veil fell from a petal-shaped cap of tulle and she carried white and gold flowers in her bouquet.

Miss Dorothy Russell, sister of the bride, who arrived several weeks ago from Sheffield to be present at the wedding, was maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Loris Jones, was bridesmaid. Both were gowned alike in mulberry colored marquisette, made bouffant with close-fitting bodices. They carried lavender anemones. Mrs. Jones wore black crepe and orchids.

After the wedding a small reception was held at the Jones home, and later Mr. Jones and his bride left for a short wedding trip. In the early summer they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Russell at Sheffield.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

SYMPHONY OBTAINS

\$81,835 IN CAMPAIGN

Special Gifts Division to Continue Work; \$140,000 Was Goal.

Gifts totaling \$81,835 were reported at the luncheon closing the campaign of the Women's Division of the St. Louis Symphony Society campaign at Hotel Jefferson today. The goal of the campaign was \$140,000.

While solicitation by the women's division has ended, the work of the special gifts division will continue, it was announced.

Of the total reported today, \$16,532 was obtained by women's teams and \$65,303 represented special gifts.

Flowers were presented to Mrs. W. M. Matthews and Mrs. Ella Peters Lauman, co-chairmen of a team which collected \$3840 in the campaign, and to Mrs. H. M. Gluck, who obtained 23 subscriptions, the largest number raised by an individual.

W. Geoffrey Kimball, general campaign chairman, presided at the luncheon.

JOHN HAYES EATON FUNERAL

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo., where he was formerly employed as captain of a St. Joseph Lead Co. branch mill. Burial took place at Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Eaton, 67 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton, two sons, F. R. Eaton and Ernest A. Eaton; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Clay. Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. J. L. Eaton and Claude A. Eaton, president of the Delmar Bank of University City, and a sister, Mrs. James W. Maxwell. His father was Dr. J. A. Eaton, State Representative from Washington County.

Funeral services for John Hayes Eaton, who died Wednesday at his home, 3541 Lafayette avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago, were held today at Leadwood, Mo

STEELS LEAD FROM 1935 LOW LEVELS

American Telephone Recovery Early Loss of Over 3 Points and Makes Modest Gain — Possible Over-Sold Situation Cited in Buying in General List.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Stocks met buying support in today's market and weak issues of yesterday enjoyed an upward reversal of fractions to 2 or more points.

The list righted itself after an opening slide into new low territory since 1935. The initial decline was soon halted as offerings dried up and commission house customers began to feel the worst had been seen.

Even American Telephone, off more than 3 at the start, retraced lost ground and restored a modest gain. In this case it was believed estate selling of the past two days, principally for inheritance tax purposes, had been practically completed.

Brokers attributed the upturn largely to speculative nibbling based on the theory the market was substantially oversold and due for at least a temporary rise. News was still spotty marketwise.

The slow pace on the return journey was a damper for boardroom spirits. Transfers totaled 806,290.

Bonds Follow Stocks.
Bonds and commodities were inclined to follow stocks. Wheat at Chicago was up 1 1/4 cents a bushel and corn was 3/4 cent advanced.

Selected stocks, motors, rubbers, coppers, oils, aircraft, farm implements, rails and specialties were in the forefront of the plodding climb.

Prominent on the forward list were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, Youngstown, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, National Lead, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Westinghouse, du Pont, American Can, Santa Fe, New York Central, Great Northern, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Allis-Chalmers, Crane Co., Canada Dry, Homestake Mining and Dome.

Most power and light company issues held to a narrow range. There was an assortment of minor set-backs at the close.

Ahead at the finish were Air Reduction, J. C. Penney, U. S. Smelting, American Steel Foundries, Phelps Dodge, Hercules Powder and Commercial Credit.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was up 1/4 of a cent at 32.28 cents and sterling was 1/4 of a cent higher at 50.14.

Cotton was up 25 to 45 cents a bale.

Car Loadings Down.
Rails were unshaken by today's official figures on last week's freight loadings which revealed a contra-seasonal spurt. This had been forecast.

Announcement that Packard had cut the list price of its cars was viewed as more encouraging than otherwise from a market standpoint, in that it was hoped this move might help to clear up the presently cloudy automobile sales picture. Whether other motor makers would follow was a matter of argument in boardrooms. Automobile production generally this week was estimated at some 8000 units under the week before.

Some building material stocks received friendly attention following the President's signing of the housing bill.

The financial sector apparently was pleasantly surprised at the proposals for halting the recession agreed upon at the last business men's conference at Washington. It was noted these coincided with suggestions previously made by large industrialists.

The report of the Bell System showed an increase of 31,000 telephone stations in January. It was not overlooked, though, that the increase in the same month last year amounted to 96,000.

Mercantile Trade Reviewed.
Dun & Bradstreet, surveying public spending throughout the country, found little improvement in this week's retail distribution. Few districts, it was said, were able to show a gain over the comparable 1937 week.

Wholesale trade was believed to have done better than in the preceding week, but was somewhat under the totals of a year ago.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Associated Press daily commodity price index of 33 basic commodities.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Associated Press daily commodity price index of 33 basic commodities.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow Jones.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 806,290 shares, compared with 1,068,250 yesterday, 1,189,250 a week ago and 2,319,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,325,181 shares, compared with 71,614,306 a year ago and 82,539,290 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 806,290 shares, compared with 1,068,250 yesterday, 1,189,250 a week ago and 2,319,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,325,181 shares, compared with 71,614,306 a year ago and 82,539,290 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 806,290 shares, compared with 1,068,250 yesterday, 1,189,250 a week ago and 2,319,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,325,181 shares, compared with 71,614,306 a year ago and 82,539,290 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 806,290 shares, compared with 1,068,250 yesterday, 1,189,250 a week ago and 2,319,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,325,181 shares, compared with 71,614,306 a year ago and 82,539,290 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 806,290 shares, compared with 1,068,250 yesterday, 1,189,250 a week ago and 2,319,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,325,181 shares, compared with 71,614,306 a year ago and 82,539,290 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 806,290 shares, compared with 1,068,250 yesterday, 1,189,250 a week ago and 2,319,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,325,181 shares, compared with 71,614,306 a year ago and 82,539,290 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 806,290 shares, compared with 1,068,250 yesterday, 1,189,250 a week ago and 2,319,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,325,181 shares, compared with 71,614,306 a year ago and 82,539,290 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 806,290 shares, compared with 1,068,250 yesterday, 1,189,250 a week ago and 2,319,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,325,181 shares, compared with 71,614,306 a year ago and 82,539,290 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 806,290 shares, compared with 1,068,250 yesterday, 1,189,250 a week ago and 2,319,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,325,181 shares, compared with 71,614,306 a year ago and 82,539,290 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 806,290 shares, compared with 1,068,250 yesterday, 1,189,250 a week ago and 2,319,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,325,181 shares, compared with 71,614,306 a year ago and 82,539,290 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 806,290 shares, compared with 1,068,250 yesterday, 1,189,250 a week ago and 2,319,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,325,181 shares, compared with 71,614,306 a year ago and 82,539,290 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 806,290 shares, compared with 1,068,250 yesterday, 1,189,250 a week ago and 2,319,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,325,181 shares, compared with 71,614,306 a year ago and 82,539,290 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 806,290 shares, compared with 1,068,250 yesterday, 1,189,250 a week ago and 2,319,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,325,181 shares, compared with 71,614,306 a year ago and 82,539,290 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 806,290 shares, compared with 1,068,250 yesterday, 1,189,250 a week ago and 2,319,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,325,181 shares, compared with 71,614,306 a year ago and 82,539,290 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 806,290 shares, compared with 1,068,250 yesterday, 1,189,250 a week ago and 2,319,810 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 27,325,181 shares, compared with 71,614,306 a year ago and 82,539,290 two years ago.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co. Inc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year. 12 month statement, see detailed reports for changes in figures for 30 days, 3 months, 6 months, 9 months, 12 months, 1 year, 2 years, 3 years, 4 years, 5 years, 6 years, 7 years, 8 years, 9 years, 10 years, 11 years, 12 years, 13 years, 14 years, 15 years, 16 years, 17 years, 18 years, 19 years, 20 years, 21 years, 22 years, 23 years, 24 years, 25 years, 26 years, 27 years, 28 years, 29 years, 30 years, 31 years, 32 years, 33 years, 34 years, 35 years, 36 years, 37 years, 38 years, 39 years, 40 years, 41 years, 42 years, 43 years, 44 years, 45 years, 46 years, 47 years, 48 years, 49 years, 50 years, 51 years, 52 years, 53 years, 54 years, 55 years, 56 years, 57 years, 58 years, 59 years, 60 years, 61 years, 62 years, 63 years, 64 years, 65 years, 66 years, 67 years, 68 years, 69 years, 70 years, 71 years, 72 years, 73 years, 74 years, 75 years, 76 years, 77 years, 78 years, 79 years, 80 years, 81 years, 82 years, 83 years, 84 years, 85 years, 86 years, 87 years, 88 years, 89 years, 90 years, 91 years, 92 years, 93 years, 94 years, 95 years, 96 years, 97 years, 98 years, 99 years, 100 years, 101 years, 102 years, 103 years, 104 years, 105 years, 106 years, 107 years, 108 years, 109 years, 110 years, 111 years, 112 years, 113 years, 114 years, 115 years, 116 years, 117 years, 118 years, 119 years, 120 years, 121 years, 122 years, 123 years, 124 years, 125 years, 126 years, 127 years, 128 years, 129 years, 130 years, 131 years, 132 years, 133 years, 134 years, 135 years, 136 years, 137 years, 138 years, 139 years, 140 years, 141 years, 142 years, 143 years, 144 years, 145 years, 146 years, 147 years, 148 years, 149 years, 150 years, 151 years, 152 years, 153 years, 154 years, 155 years, 156 years, 157 years, 158 years, 159 years, 160 years, 161 years, 162 years, 163 years, 164 years, 165 years, 166 years, 167 years, 168 years, 169 years, 170 years, 171 years, 172 years, 173 years, 174 years, 175 years, 176 years, 177 years, 178 years, 179 years, 180 years, 181 years, 182 years, 183 years, 184 years, 185 years, 186 years, 187 years, 188 years, 189 years, 190 years, 191 years, 192 years, 193 years, 194 years, 195 years, 196 years, 197 years, 198 years, 199 years, 200 years, 201 years, 202 years, 203 years, 204 years, 205 years, 206 years, 207 years, 208 years, 209 years, 210 years, 211 years, 212 years, 213 years, 214 years, 215 years, 216 years, 217 years, 218 years, 219 years, 220 years, 221 years, 222 years, 223 years, 224 years, 225 years, 226 years, 227 years, 228 years, 229 years, 230 years, 231 years, 232 years, 233 years, 234 years, 235 years, 236 years, 237 years, 238 years, 239 years, 240 years, 241 years, 242 years, 243 years, 244 years, 245 years, 246 years, 247 years, 248 years, 249 years, 250 years, 251 years, 252 years, 253 years, 254 years, 255 years, 256 years, 257 years, 258 years, 259 years, 260 years, 261 years, 262 years, 263 years, 264 years, 265 years, 266 years, 267 years, 268 years, 269 years, 270 years, 271 years, 272 years, 273 years, 274 years, 275 years, 276 years, 277 years, 278 years, 279 years, 280 years, 281 years, 282 years, 283 years, 284 years, 285 years, 286 years, 287 years, 288 years, 289 years, 290 years, 291 years, 292 years, 293 years, 294 years, 295 years, 296 years, 297 years, 298 years, 299 years, 300 years, 301 years, 302 years, 303 years, 304 years, 305 years, 306 years, 307 years, 308 years, 309 years, 310 years, 311 years, 312 years, 313 years, 314 years, 315 years, 316 years, 317 years, 318 years, 319 years, 320 years, 321 years, 322 years, 323 years, 324 years, 325 years, 326 years, 327 years, 328 years, 329 years, 330 years, 331 years, 332 years, 333 years, 334 years, 335 years, 336 years, 337 years, 338 years, 339 years, 340 years, 341 years, 342 years, 343 years, 344 years, 345 years, 346 years, 347 years, 348 years, 349 years, 350 years, 351 years, 352 years, 353 years, 354 years, 355 years, 356 years, 357 years, 358 years, 359 years, 360 years, 361 years, 362 years, 363 years, 364 years, 365 years, 366 years, 367 years, 368 years, 369 years, 370 years, 371 years, 372 years, 373 years, 374 years, 375 years, 376 years, 377 years, 378 years, 379 years, 380 years, 381 years, 382 years, 383 years, 384 years, 385 years, 386 years, 387 years, 388 years, 389 years, 390 years, 391 years, 392 years, 393 years, 394 years, 395 years, 396 years, 397 years, 398 years, 399 years, 400 years, 401 years, 402 years, 403 years, 404 years, 405 years, 406 years, 407 years, 408 years, 409 years, 410 years, 411 years, 412 years, 413 years, 414 years, 415 years, 416 years, 417 years, 418 years, 419 years, 420 years, 421 years, 422 years, 423 years, 424 years, 425 years, 426 years, 427 years, 428 years, 429 years, 430 years, 431 years, 432 years, 433 years, 434 years, 435 years, 436 years, 437 years, 438 years, 439 years, 440 years, 441 years, 442 years, 443 years, 444 years, 445 years, 446 years, 447 years, 448 years, 449 years, 450 years, 451 years, 452 years, 453 years, 454 years, 455 years, 456 years, 457 years, 458 years, 459 years, 460 years, 461 years, 462 years, 463 years, 464 years, 465 years, 466 years, 467 years, 468 years, 469 years, 470 years, 471 years, 472 years, 473 years, 474 years, 475 years, 476 years, 477 years, 478 years, 479 years, 480 years, 481 years, 482 years, 483 years, 484 years, 485 years, 486 years, 487 years, 488 years, 489 years, 490 years, 491 years, 492 years, 493 years, 494 years, 495 years, 496 years, 497 years, 498 years, 499 years, 500 years, 501 years, 502 years, 503 years, 504 years, 505 years, 506 years, 507 years, 508 years, 509 years, 510 years, 511 years, 512 years, 513 years, 514 years, 515 years, 516 years, 517 years, 518 years, 519 years, 520 years, 521 years, 522 years, 523 years, 524 years, 525 years, 526 years, 527 years, 528 years, 529 years, 530 years, 531 years, 532 years, 533 years, 534 years, 535 years, 536 years, 537 years, 538 years, 539 years, 540 years, 541 years, 542 years, 543 years, 544 years, 545 years, 546 years, 547 years, 548 years, 549 years, 550 years, 551 years, 552 years, 553 years, 554 years, 555 years, 556 years, 557 years, 558 years, 559 years, 560 years, 561 years, 562 years, 563 years, 564 years, 565 years, 566 years, 567 years, 568 years, 569 years, 570 years, 571 years, 572 years, 573 years, 574 years, 575 years, 576 years, 577 years, 578 years, 579 years, 580 years, 581 years, 582 years, 583 years, 584 years, 585 years, 586 years, 587 years, 588 years, 589 years, 590 years, 591 years, 592 years, 593 years, 594 years, 595 years, 596 years, 597 years, 598 years, 599 years, 600 years, 601 years, 602 years, 603 years, 604 years, 605 years, 606 years, 607 years, 608 years, 609 years, 610 years, 611 years, 612 years, 613 years, 614 years, 615 years, 616 years, 617 years, 618 years, 619 years, 620 years, 621 years, 622 years, 623 years, 624 years, 625 years, 626 years, 627 years, 628 years, 629 years, 630 years, 631 years, 632 years, 633 years, 634 years, 635 years, 636 years, 637 years, 638 years, 639 years, 640 years, 641 years, 642 years, 643 years, 644 years, 645 years, 646 years, 647 years, 648 years, 649 years, 650 years, 651 years, 652 years, 653 years, 654 years, 655 years, 656 years, 657 years, 658 years, 659 years, 660 years, 661 years, 662 years, 663 years, 664 years, 665 years, 666 years, 667 years, 668 years, 669 years, 670 years, 671 years, 672 years, 673 years, 674 years, 675 years, 676 years, 677 years, 678 years, 679 years, 680 years, 681 years, 682 years, 683 years, 684 years, 685 years, 686 years, 687 years, 688 years, 689 years, 690 years, 691 years, 692 years, 693 years, 694 years, 695 years, 696 years, 697 years, 698 years, 699 years, 700 years, 701 years, 702 years, 703 years, 704 years, 705 years, 706 years, 707 years, 708 years, 709 years, 710 years, 711 years, 712 years, 713 years, 714 years, 715 years, 716 years, 717 years, 718 years, 719 years, 720 years, 721 years, 722 years, 723 years, 724 years, 725 years, 726 years, 727 years, 728 years, 729 years, 730 years, 731 years, 732 years, 733 years, 734 years, 735 years, 736 years, 737 years, 738 years, 739 years, 740 years, 741 years, 742 years, 743 years, 744 years, 745 years, 746 years, 747 years, 748 years, 749 years, 750 years, 751 years, 752 years, 753 years, 754 years, 755 years, 756 years, 757 years, 758 years, 759 years, 760 years, 761 years, 762 years, 763 years, 764 years, 765 years, 766 years, 767 years, 768 years, 769 years, 770 years, 771 years, 772 years, 773 years, 774 years, 775 years, 776 years, 777 years, 778 years, 779 years, 780 years, 781 years, 782 years, 783 years, 784 years, 785 years, 786 years, 787 years, 788 years, 789 years, 790 years, 791 years, 792 years, 793 years, 794 years, 795 years, 796 years, 797 years, 798 years, 799 years, 800 years, 801 years, 802 years, 803 years, 804 years, 805 years, 806 years, 807 years, 808 years, 809 years, 810 years, 811 years, 812 years, 813 years, 814 years, 815 years, 816 years, 817 years, 818 years, 819 years, 820 years, 821 years, 822 years, 823 years, 824 years, 825 years, 826 years, 827 years, 828 years, 829 years, 830 years, 831 years, 832 years, 833 years, 834 years, 835 years, 836 years, 837 years, 838 years, 839 years, 840 years, 841 years, 842 years, 843 years, 844 years, 845 years, 846 years, 847 years, 848 years, 849 years, 850 years, 851 years, 852 years, 853 years, 854 years, 855 years, 856 years, 857 years, 858 years, 859 years, 860 years, 861 years, 862 years, 863 years, 864 years, 865 years, 866 years, 867 years, 868 years, 869 years, 870 years, 871 years, 872 years, 873 years, 874 years, 875 years, 876 years, 877 years, 878 years, 879 years, 880 years, 881 years, 882 years, 883 years, 884 years, 885 years, 886 years, 887 years, 888 years, 889 years, 890 years, 891 years, 892 years, 893 years, 894 years, 895 years, 896 years, 897 years, 898 years, 899 years, 900 years, 901 years, 902 years, 903 years, 904 years, 905 years, 906 years, 907 years, 908 years, 909 years, 910 years, 911 years, 912 years, 913 years, 914 years, 915 years, 916 years, 917 years, 918 years, 919 years, 920 years, 921 years, 922 years, 923 years, 924 years, 925 years, 926 years, 927 years, 928 years, 929 years, 930 years, 931 years, 932 years, 933 years, 934 years, 935 years, 936 years, 937 years, 938 years, 939 years, 940 years, 941 years, 942 years, 943 years, 944 years, 945 years, 946 years, 947 years, 948 years, 949 years, 950 years, 951 years, 952 years, 953 years, 954 years, 955 years, 956 years, 957 years, 958 years, 959 years, 960 years, 961 years, 962 years, 963 years, 964 years, 965 years, 966 years, 967 years, 968 years, 969 years, 970 years, 971 years, 972 years, 973 years, 974 years, 975 years, 976 years, 977 years,

extra by J. Roy
innings Stockton

The Boudreau Case.
THERE will be sporadic indignation over the case of Louis Boudreau, University of Illinois athlete, who has been declared ineligible by Illini officials because of checks sent to

the boy's interest in the Cleveland club of the American League. But the case seems to be closed. He is ineligible for athletics at Illinois, but the family can keep the checks and according to a verbal agreement, he will give the Indians first crack at his services as a baseball player after graduation.

Branch Rickey of the Cardinals has been trying for years to persuade the major leagues to legislate against the practice of signing college players before their graduation. Rickey has been unable to get the necessary support. Perhaps the club owners feel that there already are too

Probably the most indignant protests will be from the collegiate world. But if you consider the situation from all angles, the colleges really haven't much to squawk about. It is a case of big

dog eat-lute dog and uice dog eat smaller dog. The major leagues strive for agreements with college players and the colleges, through alumni connections largely, strive for agreements with high school stars.

The Good Old Grad.

NOT very long ago there was

It was generally known that old grade beat a path to his door, each singing the praises of his alma mater. It is safe to assume that in some of the songs there were references to jobs, perhaps, or even sports. But the love of old grade didn't bother to

wait until the boy had his high school diploma.

Of course it can be said that the old grads are doing it for the love of their school and that it is just a natural outgrowth of the institution of learning with a major league ball club. But the ultimate purposes can be compared.

The Cleveland official, of course, who arranged for the check, should have told Louis that in promising to give the Cleveland Indians his whistle, he also would be surrendering his

The old grads want their alma amateur standing.

**M'COY SIGNED
TO FIGHT LOUIS**

**Fairview Meets
Ferguson Squad
In Title Game**

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—Al McCoy, heavyweight boxing champion of New England, today was signed tentatively for a bout with World's Champion Joe Louis, provided the latter goes through his fight with Nathan Mannan at New York on Feb. 10.

Mike Jacobs, who signed the Boston batter, said Louis' managers wanted the Brown Bomber to have one more battle before his fight with Max Baer in June. McCoy, Jacobs said, probably would be accepted as a suitable opponent.

Yacht Race Postponed.
HAVANA, Feb. 4.—The team race between four American and four Cuban boats, final event on the program of the Twelfth Annual International Star Class Regatta, today was postponed because of bad weather. The race will be held tomorrow. U. S. entries already have

captured the Bacardi and Cuba
rups.

MADISON SQ. GARDEN
Tonight 9 P. M.
KWK
J.F.F.

BIGGER & BETTER

trul



OLEN LEE VS.
PAUL APOSTOLI
Sponsored by
ADAM HATS
710 OLIVE STREET
World's Largest Dealer of
Men's Hats

SHOWING—
TY... Youthful

12 OUNCES
5¢
A SPARKLING
RACING
SODA

they are! 320 lighter patterned Two for Spring of the minute, novelty cutwoods and westerade styled in models—single and double brasted—and the woods include chester, ringhones, diagonals, etc. . . . all at . . . Ahead in Style—Ahead in

IN THE "MODERN MANOR"
—Second Floor

WELL
218 & WASHINGTON

A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

That problem of finding the kind of rental property wanted, is confronting some one now. You

vacancy advertisement in the
Post-Dispatch may fill their needs.

Praise for an Opponent

By
Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1933.)
"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: I should like to report a bit of reasoning by a friend of mine, whereby he found the only way to defeat a slam contract I was playing. The entire deal was as follows:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
♠52
♥Q94
♦K10654
♣A53

NORTH
♠Q44
♥73
♦Q83
♣10832

SOUTH
♠AJ
♥AKJ85
♦A87
♣KJ4

The bidding:
South 1 heart
North 2 hearts
East 3 hearts
West 4 hearts

West led a small spade, East played the king and South took with the ace. South played the ace and king of hearts and West followed suit twice. A small club was led to the ace, then another led through East, South taking with the jack. South then laid down the king of clubs and East dropped the queen. South played the jack of spades, which West took with his queen. And then West went into a huddle and came out with the victorious lead!

"My playing had had all the earmarks of a strip play. West figured that I must hold the ace of diamonds. If I had only two diamonds I would have attempted to establish dummy's suit before risking the club finesse. Therefore, I must have three diamonds. This leaves East with only one. Furthermore, if I hold three diamonds, I have only three more hearts (we are down to six cards), leaving East also with a trump. So West calmly leads the thirteenth club. North ruffs and East discards his diamond, ruffing the forced diamond lead from dummy. Sincerely yours, "R. L. D., Sherbrooke, Que."

I fully share my correspondent's enthusiasm over West's reasoning. There is nothing I can add to the detailed and logical explanation already presented. West's deductions concerning declarer's probable original holding were founded on the purest logic, and his key defensive play of leading the thirteenth club after cashing the spade queen deserves high praise.

My correspondent, the declarer, also is to be congratulated for his sportsmanship in appreciating so fully the play of an adversary. I see many beautiful plays but, unfortunately, find few cases of a declarer heaping laurels on a defender who has outdone him.

Doughnuts

(WITHOUT SHORTENING)

Ingredients:
Two eggs.
One cup milk.
Three cups flour.
Four teaspoons of baking powder.
One cup of sugar.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One teaspoon of salt.
Beat the eggs until light, add the milk, then add this liquid to the dry ingredients which have been sifted well together. Roll out one-fourth of an inch thick on a lightly floured board, cut out and fry in deep fat at 375 degrees. Drain well on unglazed paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Do a careful job and they will be perfectly wholesome for the children, as they will not be heavy or greasy.

PICTURE FEATURES CURRENT IN TOWN



ROBERT YOUNG, FLORENCE RICE AND JAMES STEWART IN A MATTER OF DANCE NEGOTIATIONS. FROM "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD," AT LOEW'S.

The Natural Speaker

By Dale Carnegie

I FIND in my public speaking classes that one of the most difficult things for the men to learn is something they should never have to think about—naturalness. These men sometimes struggle through several sessions before they find that naturalness is the easiest thing in the world to acquire, if they will but forget themselves—forget about the impression they are trying to make.

I lunched with Charles M. Schwab one day last spring. He told me that when he was a comparatively young man he was invited to address the New England Society. He never had made an after-dinner address at that time and he considered it quite a compliment. When he arrived he discovered that Chauncey M. Depew, the famous after-dinner speaker, was also on the program. Depew was in the heyday of his fame. Schwab went over to Depew and said, "Chauncey, after I have finished I want you to tell me the truth about my speech. A man's friends always compliment him, but I want you to tell me what is wrong with it and how I can improve it." After he finished speaking, Chauncey M. Depew leaned over and said, "Charley, everything was wrong with your speech. You didn't do anything at all according to rule."

Naturally, Mr. Schwab experi-



ONE OF THE MORE AMUSING SCENES IN "HAPPY LANDINGS," WHICH REMAINS AT THE AMBASSADOR, IS THAT SHARED BY SONJA HENIE, DON AMECHE AND BILLY GILBERT.

enced something of a let-down. He had hardly expected a response so blunt.
Mr. Depew continued: "But don't change. You are natural; you are yourself; you are expressing your personality in your own individual way."
Mr. Schwab told me that he had never forgotten this advice. He has never tried to be anything but himself.

The next time you get to your feet before a group of men, bear in mind this experience of Charles M. Schwab. Be natural. How can you be natural? By the simplest method in the world—by forgetting yourself

and remembering only the subject you are there to talk about.

We can all philosophize on what goes to make for a successful life, but the man who knows which key unlocked his door, is the one who can best advise.

Henry C. Fryck, business man and philanthropist, who left a fortune of \$50,000,000 to various charities, declared that to win the battle of life, a man needs, in addition to whatever ability he possesses, courage, tenacity and deliberation.

Daniel Guggenheim, financier and philanthropist, also lists tenacity as a necessary quality for acquiring success. He states emphatically that without it no man can succeed. Both of these men had tenacity, and they were two of America's big men of business.

Well, anyone of us can acquire tenacity, for it consists of nothing in the world but clinging to an idea you think is good. Clinging to it like a bulldog, and refusing to give up.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

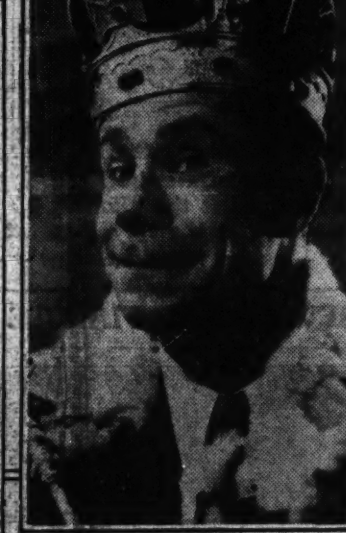
by WYNN

For Saturday, Feb. 4.
JOG along during business hours, and slow down definitely in evening—at least as far as important matters are concerned; judgment likely to be somewhat less than normal or complete; be sure all evidence is considered.

The Foundation Rock.
Today we look about us and wonder what to cling to. We seek salvation in group actions, through certain leaders. All of these have their good uses, but it is a mistake to regard them as relieving any one of us from duty, and opportunity, to make ourselves better. This means individual growth. And growth is not obtaining more so much as it is unfolding what we already are.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead, if this is your birthday, is good, so make extra effort, push plans, and profit. Be personally in evidence. New conditions coming in home. Go slow with surplus. Danger: March 27-May 7; Aug. 3-Sept. 30; Dec. 26-Feb. 15, 1935.

Sunday.
Strong for letting in new light on what's the matter.



JOE E. BROWN IN THE REGALIA OF "FIT FOR A KING," AT THE MISSOURI.

The Decoration Of a Bedroom

By Elizabeth Boykin.

SO many of us homemakers have brainstems in buying every now and then that we may be heartened by this story of the lady who bought a pair of "problem" bedspreads. Oh, they were pretty enough with a bow-knot design in chenille—so before Mrs. Martin could say "Better Not!" they were bought and paid for. It was their color, you see, that was the problem—natural background with chameleon design in brown and rust.

When she put them on the twin low-poster maple beds in her room the result was nothing to brag about. The walls were cream color and, with the brown and natural tones of both spreads and furniture the whole effect was along toward dull. But Mrs. Martin was not to be stumped, so that bedroom turned out to be unusual, sedate, and a little on the masculine side—which, she claims, is as it should be since it is her husband's room too. She chose a deep woody green for her rug, and painted the walls of the room a cool, light green as a complement.

At the four casement windows she placed draw-type curtains of brown linen edged with beige chenille. A slipper chair she covered with a slip cover made out of an old bedspread which was simply covered with bands of chenille in natural beige. A pillow for the chair she made herself, copying the lovely bow-knot designs of the bedspreads in natural, brown and rust yards.

Accessories might have proved a problem if Mrs. Martin had not been audacious—for it occurred to her that there was no law that forbade her using brass in a bedroom—so her lamp bases are of brass. A little maple table beside the chair has a large brass tray for decoration and brass bowls on the window sill hold flowers and, in winter, small green plants.

The whole effect is as pleasing as can be and as this smart woman says: "all because I bought foolishly but planned wisely!" (Copyright, 1933.)

TRAVEL AND RESORTS
MARDI GRAS
Burkett Tour & Travel Service
1612 Railway Exch. Bldg., Chestnut 7272

The Value of Minerals for Making Drugs

Iodine Comes From Nitrate
Beds of Chile—The Discovery of Bromine.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

ABOUT 400 years ago there walked into the lecture hall of the ancient university of Basel, Switzerland, a strange, even fantastic, personage, who proceeded to lecture on medicine and medicines in terms that his hearers had never before heard. He said that all the other physicians in the world were ignorant fools and knaves. He said that everything in the old textbooks from which other professors taught was false, and proceeded to burn, in the presence of his audience, the works of Galen and Avicenna. He said that Galen especially erred when he advocated the use of plants as medicines, because the only substances that were truly healing were the minerals—sulfur, mercury and salt.

The new professor's name was Paracelsus, and while we do not agree with all the extreme statements he made, he did us the great service of putting minerals into our therapeutic armamentarium.

Today we make no rules about what we shall use for medicinal purposes, except the rule that it has the property of changing the functions of the body in a beneficial manner.

The way in which different minerals came to be found useful is a fascinating series of stories. Epsom salts, for instance, was so named because as well on Epsom Downs is practically saturated with them. The farmers on the downs thought the well was poisonous because the cattle refused to drink it, but one day a stranger not knowing its reputation, drank some and found that it had immediate cathartic actions. Since then it has been used throughout the world, probably more than any other drug.

In 1826, a pharmacist in Montpellier, France, discovered a brown residue in the salt mined there. He experimented with it and found it was a new element, bromine, which had important physiologic actions in the body as a nerve sedative.

Even the desert regions of the earth—acid and uninviting as they are—yield us valuable mineral drugs. Iodine, one of the best of antiseptics when applied to open wounds, is found in the great nitrate beds of Northern Chile, and can be found there only because the rainfall is so scanty that they are not washed away.

Many other mineral compounds justify the work of the old bombastic doctor, Paracelsus, of long ago. We may be glad that he did not turn from medicine, as he threatened to do in his young student days. He had determined to give up the study of physic entirely when his eyes fell upon the words of the Gospel, "They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick."

Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint

YOU GOT THE ADVANTAGE—YOU'RE STREAM-LINED.



TODAY we have an old legend about Achilles and the turtle. You may have heard it before, but did you reason it out? The story deals with the classic race between fleet-footed Achilles, the world sprint champion of his time, and Drag, the sticky-footed turtle.

A race was proposed to see how long it would take Achilles to pass the turtle if the turtle had a hundred-yard head start. Achilles could travel 10 times as fast as Drag, so while Drag was traveling 10 yards, Achilles traveled 100 yards. Then while Achilles traveled the next 10 yards Drag covered one yard. The next step follows that Achilles traveled one yard, still a little ahead of Achilles. Well, it looks like with these proceedings Achilles could never actually catch the turtle, although the distance between them would soon be down to a very fine point. Where is the mistake in the reasoning?

Answer on Page 4, Column 5.

Is it proper to peel an apple or pear with a fruit knife by holding the fruit in one's fingers, or should a fork be used in addition to such an operation?

Answer: Use fingers as far as peel protects them and then hold with fork.

Do you consider it proper to smoke cigarettes between courses during the service of a dinner?

Answer: No. I think it had better. If a hostess chooses to put cigarettes and matches on her table, guests are entirely correct in considering that they have her permission to smoke as soon as they please.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Questions on Propriety at Dinner Table

Breaking and Buttering of
Rolls—Use of Fish Knife
and Fork.

By Emily Post

HERE are some questions received from a noted society of "picures":
The following has been disputed: Whether it is proper (1) to break the dinner roll in small pieces and butter them individually, or (2) to butter the end of the roll and bite it off, or (3) as is the habit in France, to split the roll open, butter the entire roll and consume it in that fashion.

Answer: (1) But not too small pieces—three or four enough. (2) Bad. (3) To butter half of the split half would be all right.

When eating olives, whether it is proper to hold the olive in the fingers and eat it off the stone, or to put the entire olive in one's mouth to consume it.

Answer: Hold it in fingers—swallow a little one.

Whether or not it is proper to tilt a soup plate in order to consume whatever soup is left at the bottom of the plate.

Answer: Away from one, yes.

In most European countries, a fish knife and fork are served. Why is it that in very few American hotels and restaurants one can get that kind of service? Is it proper that fish with bones and skin of them should be eaten with one fork alone, instead of with a fish knife and fork?

Answer: Knife in all perfectly appointed houses.

Is it proper to cut crisp lettuce and salads with a knife, or should one attempt to break up the salad with a fork?

Answer: Silver-bladed knife correct with all leaf salads or when cheese is to be served.

Is it proper to consume a dessert, such as puddings, stewed fruits, savarins, with a teaspoon, or is it not more proper to use a dessert spoon and fork, and more enjoyable, as is customary in Europe?

Answer: Fork and knife permitted for waffles and American pancakes. Teaspoon permitted only for dessert in narrow glass or small pot, i. e., glass parfait or pot de creme, etc. Dessert spoon and fork correct dessert implements.

Is it proper to peel an apple or pear with a fruit knife by holding the fruit in one's fingers, or should a fork be used in addition to such an operation?

Answer: Use fingers as far as peel protects them and then hold with fork.

Do you consider it proper to smoke cigarettes between courses during the service of a dinner?

Answer: No. I think it had better. If a hostess chooses to put cigarettes and matches on her table, guests are entirely correct in considering that they have her permission to smoke as soon as they please.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I am a boy 20 years old. I go to lots of dances and shows, etc. and here is my trouble: I met a very pretty girl about three months ago. Before I started going with her, she couldn't dance. She was very steady, I met her while we were going steady. I met a good dancer out of her and we had a swell time together. For the last month she has not shown much interest in me. If I take her to a dance, she hardly gives me a glance and I think she ought to give me at least half of them. Do you think, Mrs. Carr, that I have found a better dancer than I or is she just tired of me? I love this girl. What is it that is taking her away from me? If I family likes me, the same way I want to be? I'm thinking about it all day long. I figured on marrying this girl. But that seems to be away now.

"THE TRUCKING FOOL."

Perhaps this girl has a variety of reasons. Having learned to dance well from you, it may be that she is equally interested in other things and other boys have intrigued her with their knowledge. Don't you believe that it might be a good idea to talk to her about something else and show that you are adept at other activities; find out what other tastes she has and conduct yourself accordingly if you have set up nights to familiarize you with strange fields.

And, in order to make yourself more versatile, you will not be able to run after her so continuously, thereby increasing her desire to see you because you are not always around and always at her beck and call. This doesn't sound so exact like a compliment from me; but the directions are well-intended. Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope for a letter on masculine popularity.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Will you tell me whether the CCC is a Government project or a State project?

A. E. C.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

If you know any way to clean or renew soiled window shades, I know it would be greatly appreciated by many if you will print it. I have some expensive linenized silk in cream color that I cannot clean or wash and I cannot afford to throw them away. Thank you very much.

MRS. O. R. M.

A good quality of material made up into window shades can be cleaned and you would be wise to get a professional to do this. But you will find a cleaner, probably at the house furnishing departments in the stores, which you might try on a conspicuous part of the shade. However, if you do not know your material well, you are taking chances.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Will you please give me the address of the American Philatelic Society? I have some stamps I would like to ask about. Thanks a million in advance.

T. G.

The American Philatelic Society is located at 200 South Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa. I could not use the name and address of the firm you mention in your letter, as that is a business firm.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

We are a group of girls who would like your advice on how to approach a boy about his manners at a party. He is a very pleasant boy and popular, but when he is at a party his actions are unpardonable. We are approaching the luncheon table he grabs the food, not caring whether or not the girls and other boys are seated when others are using more polite manners. Any kind of food he sees around before lunch he cannot without offering others a share of it.

We give him friendly hints, but he pays no attention to them. When we are at a stranger's house we are afraid that he leaves them with a bad impression of him. We cannot very well drop him from our crowd, because the other boys like him and will probably also leave. He is a boy who always seems coaxing and will not dance. Would you please give us advice concerning this matter? Thanking you in advance, we are

THE PARTY GROUP.

If hints do not count, then you might avail yourself of Valentine's day! You will find one, I am sure, giving pictorially something more than a gentle hint.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Is the first cousin the same as a cousin, once removed?

THANKS.

No. The child of one's first cousin is a first cousin once removed.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



THE HARDEST PART ABOUT ME HAVING \$200, IS KEEPING IT A SECRET! IT HAS ME SO OVERWHELMED, I MUST CONFIDE MY GOOD FORTUNE TO SOMEONE!

WHY SHOULD YOU KEEP THAT A SECRET? DO YOU HAVE TO GET TH' COMET COPYRIGHTED IN YOUR NAME BEFORE YOU'LL TELL TH' WORLD?

LISTEN HERE, NEFFY. WE PUFFLES ARE ALL NUTTY, BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO AROUND PROVING IT!

OH, IT'S NOTHING, BOYS, JUST THAT I THINK I HAVE DISCOVERED A NEW COMET WITH MY TELESCOPE!

HE'S FITTING TO TELL OF HIS \$200 =

He's fitting to tell of his \$200 =

NE

Questions on Propriety at Dinner Table

Breaking and Buttering of Rolls—Use of Fish Knife and Fork.

By Emily Post

HERE are some questions received from a noted society of etiquette:

The following has been disputed: Whether it is proper (1) to break the dinner roll in small pieces and butter them individually, or (2) to butter the end of the roll and bite it off, or (3) as is the habit in France, to split the roll open, butter the entire roll and consume it in that fashion.

Answer: (1) But not too small pieces—three or four enough. (2) Bad. (3) To butter half of the split half would be all right.

When eating olives, whether it is proper to hold the olive in the fingers and eat it off the stone, or to put the entire olive in one's mouth to consume it.

Answer: Hold it in fingers—even a little one.

Whether or not it is proper to tilt a soup plate in order to consume whatever soup is left at the bottom of the plate.

Answer: Away from one, yes.

In most European countries, a fish knife and fork are served. Why is it that in very few American hotels and restaurants one can get that kind of service? Is it proper that fish with bones and skin on them should be eaten with one fork alone, instead of with a fish knife and fork?

Answer: Knife in all perfectly appointed houses.

Is it proper to cut crisp lettuce and salads with a knife, or should one attempt to break up the salad with a fork?

Answer: Silver-bladed knife correct with all leaf salads or when cheese is to be served.

Is it proper to consume a dessert, such as puddings, stewed fruits, savarins, with a teaspoon, or is it not more proper to use a dessert spoon and fork, and more enjoyable, as is customary in Europe?

Answer: Fork and knife permitted for waffles and American pancakes. Teaspoon permitted only for dessert in narrow glass or small pot, i. e., glass parfait or pot de creme, etc. Dessert spoon and fork correct dessert implements.

Is it proper to peel an apple or pear with a fruit knife by holding the fruit in one's fingers, or should a fork be used in addition to such an operation?

Answer: Use fingers as far as peel protects them and then hold with fork.

Do you consider it proper to smoke cigarettes between courses during the service of a dinner?

Answer: No. I think it bad form. But if a hostess chooses to put catch cigarettes and matches on her table, guests are entirely correct in considering that she has her permission to smoke as soon as they please.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Helena Rubinstein

MOISTURIZING

STARTS SATURDAY

SI PASTEURIZED CLEANSING CREAM 80c

Grand for oily, pimply, sunken, sunken skin.

1 CUSTOME 80c

1 YOUTHIFYING 80c

1.50 Town and Country Make-Up Film 1.20

1.00 FACE 80c

POWDER 80c

\$2.00 3-STEP TO BEAUTY KIT

Face Cream, Youthifying Cleansing Cream, Town and Country Make-Up Film.

\$1.00 BEAUTY 80c

GRAINS 80c

\$1.00 Skin Food or 80c

Foundation Cream

\$1.25 SKIN 1.00

TONIC

\$2 NOVENA NITE CREAM 1.00

Mild, soothing and special. Rubinstein's Night Cream will be at all retail stores. Buy it during the special sale.

At Toilet Goods Dept.—Mall Order Customers—Posters Paid

SUPER STORES

7th and LOCUST and MODIAMONT and EASTON

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I'm a boy 20 years old. I go to lots of dances and shows, etc., and here is my trouble: I met a very pretty girl about three months ago. Before I started going with her, she couldn't dance. But while we were going steady, I made a good dancer out of her and we had a swell time together. For the last month she has not shown much interest in me. If I take her to a dance, she hardly gives me any dances and I think she ought to give me at least half of them.

Do you think Mrs. Carr, that she has found a better dancer than I or is she just tired of me? I love this girl. What is it that is taking her away from me? Her family likes me. What can I do to get her back the same way as it used to be? I'm thinking about it all day long. I figured on marrying this girl. But that seems far away now.

THE TRUCKING FOOL

Perhaps this girl has a variety of reasons for having learned to dance well from you. It may be that she is equally interested in other things and other boys have intrigued her with their knowledge. Don't you believe that it might be a good idea to talk to her about something else and show that you are adept at other activities? Find out what other tastes she has and conduct yourself accordingly if you have to sit up nights to familiarize yourself with strange fields.

And, in order to make yourself more versatile, you will not be able to run after her so continuously; thereby increasing her desire to see you because you are not always around and always at her beck and call. This doesn't sound exactly like a compliment from me; but the directions are well-intended. Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope for a leaflet on masculine popularity.

My dear Mrs. Carr: Will you tell me whether the CCC is a Government project or a State project?

A. B. C.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I know any way to clean or renew soiled window shades. I know it would be greatly appreciated by many if you will print it. I have some expensive linenized ones in cream color that I cannot clean or wash and I cannot afford to throw them away. Thank you so much.

MRS. O. R. M.

A good quality of material made up into window shades can be cleaned and you would be wise to let a professional do this. But you will find a cleaner, probably at the house furnishing departments in the stores, which you might try on an inconspicuous part of the shade. However, if you do not know your material well, you are taking a chance.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Will you please give me the address of the American Philatelic Society? I have some stamps I would like to ask about. Thanks a million in advance.

T. G.

The American Philatelic Society is located at 200 South Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa. I could not use the name and address of the firm you mention in your letter, as that is a business firm.

Dear Mrs. Carr: We are a group of girls who would like your advice on how to approach a boy about his manners at a party. He is a very pleasant boy and popular, but when he is at a party his actions are unpardonable. When he approaches the luncheon table he grabs the food, not caring whether or not the girls and other boys are seated. He sits constantly and "dunks" when others are using more polite manners. Any kind of food he sees around before lunch he eats without offering others a share.

We give him friendly hints, but he pays no attention to them. When we are at a stranger's house we are afraid that he leaves them with a bad impression of him.

We cannot very well drop him from our crowd, because the other boys like him and will probably also leave. He is a boy who always wants coaxing and will not dance. Would you please give us advice concerning this matter? Thanking you in advance we are yours in affection.

THE PARTY GROUP.

If hints do not count, then you might avail yourself of Valentine's Day. Write him one, I am sure, giving pleasantly something more than a picture hint.

My dear Mrs. Carr: Is it first cousin the same as a cousin, once removed?

THANKS.

No. The child of one's first cousin is a first cousin once removed.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr, at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Discontent Is Mere Habit and Can Be Broken

It Usually Starts Over Some Trivial Childhood Hurt, Columnist Says.

By Elsie Robinson

SHE'S always discontented. Ever since she was a child she has been that way. No, her life hasn't been marked by tragedy. She has always had enough to eat and wear, a decent home, kindly friends. But, somehow, she could never be quite happy. Always there was that nagging sense of failure and frustration. . . . always discontent, spreading its grime over every circumstance.

"I suppose it's my disposition," she sighs, "but that doesn't make it any easier to bear. How I envy people who are born contented. They just seem to draw good luck to them. They always have nice things happening to them. If I could only be happy-go-lucky like that. . . . If I could only be contented."

And of course she could be contented if she really wanted to. For discontent isn't an inherited handicap. . . . we are not "born contented or discontented."

Discontent is a habit. . . . A deliberate habit from which we can break ourselves as surely as we break any other ally or vicious habit. How does that habit start? Simply enough. Some trivial childhood hurt. . . . the other boy has a better bike. . . . the other girl has a prettier dress. . . . the other kids live in nicer houses than you do, have parties and you don't. So self-pity and resentment start. Why should you have all the bad breaks? Why should Fate pick on you? And yet they tell you that you should be "contented with your lot" and "count your blessings!" Well, you won't! You'll show 'em!

Just for spite. You won't like anything! And so, out of your hurt and envy and resentment, comes discontent. . . . comes the habit of picking flaws in everything. . . . a queer, unhappy habit. What satisfaction can you get out of it? But you do get satisfaction—a sickly, secret sense of power. The sense of spiteful Fate, picking society, making yourself seem important by making yourself and everyone you contact miserable.

AND yet, at any moment you could have dropped that misery—if you had so wished. At any moment she could have been contented, instead of discontented. For it's entirely up to us whether we're happy or unhappy in this life. We can't help what happens to us but we can help what happens in us.

Two people will meet exactly the same circumstances—one person will be contented, the other discontented. That isn't because the situation seems ideal to the first person. No situation is ever 100 per cent satisfactory to anyone. There's always a flaw—always a chance to grouch if you're looking for one.

One person will look for that because he has acquired the habit of looking for flaws and grousing about them. The other person will pass by the flaws and look for pleasant possibilities, because he has acquired the habit of looking for pleasure.

Does that mean that we should go around grinning like Cheshire cats. . . . "being a little ray of sunshine wherever we want to sit in the shade?" It certainly does not. But it does mean that we can make our own terms with life. We can be chronically happy or unhappy, just as we please, despite the vicissitudes of fortune.

And if you, personally, don't please to be happy—if you choose to fret—what then? By all means, go ahead and do as you please. Wallow in gloom if that's your favorite pastime. But don't expect the world to applaud your act. For it's not any more noble or necessary to be discontented than it is to chew your nails. They are both disgusting, self-indulgent habits.

moved. This term is heard more in the South than elsewhere, because kinship there (or relationship as it is more frequently called here and in the North) is more carefully traced and means more, evidently, to the Southerner; where the kin for miles around foregather so often.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been married eight years and my wife and I will be any children in my home. My husband and I want to adopt a boy about 18 months old. I would like to see my letter and your advice in the column this week. My age is 29, my husband's is 30. Tell us when we can get an infant to adopt. Thank you.

A LONESOME HOME.

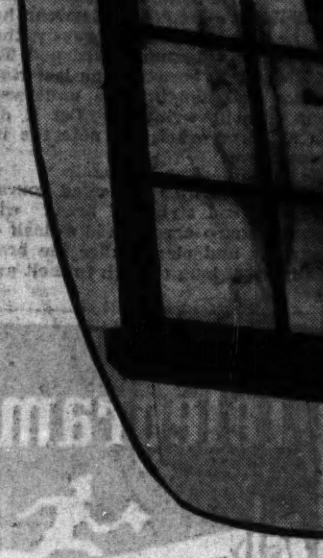
It is very important, as you probably know, to go to a dependable organization which understands the requirements and risks attendant upon such a serious matter so that you will have the protection and guidance of those who realize the seriousness of it and its responsibilities. Since you live in a smaller place, and perhaps are not in touch with such an organization, write the Children's Aid Society of St. Louis, 3833 Westminster place.

MYRNA LOY'S CAREER

Typed as an Oriental Siren, She Proved Her Versatility When Cast in a Different Role—Now She's Called the Number One Wife of the Movies.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.



MYRNA LOY SAYS "GOOD MORNING" FROM THE BEDROOM WINDOW OF HER HOLLYWOOD HOME.

This is the ninth story of a series on the turning points in the careers of film stars.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4.

IT was largely luck, as it so frequently is in the movies, that paved the way for the turning point in Myrna Loy's cinema career and changed her from a slinky vamp into a comedienne of the first rank. It was just as well that the turning point came. The Oriental siren which Myrna made popular were fading away and had she stuck to that type of role it would have been necessary for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to stretch a net under her to keep her from falling out of pictures altogether.

In those early days most movie fans didn't think that Myrna Loy was just playing cunning Oriental. They thought she was one. Her last name—which wasn't really Loy at all but just plain Williams—sort of suggested a Chinese, or something, and the fact that she had green eyes seemed to confirm the impression that she had arrived in Hollywood by way of the South Seas.

As a matter of fact, Myrna came from no more exotic surroundings than were provided by her father's cattle ranch at Helena, Mont. She never has been to China or India or the South Seas and never studied any of the tricks of New York or European screen until after she was through playing that type of role. Never got east of the Rocky Mountains, in fact, until she developed "contract trouble" at Metro and went on her celebrated sit-down strike in Myrna Loy's cinema career.

Myrna didn't come to Los Angeles originally to have a try at the movies. Her family sent her here to attend the Westlake School for Girls and to take up an art course. Myrna had ideas of becoming a sculptress but took dancing lessons on the side and even opened a dancing school of her own just after a block away from the M-G-M studios. Never tried to crash the gate at the picture factory, however. Never thought in those days back in 1923 that she would ever become one of M-G-M's brightest stars.

It was in 1925 that Mrs. Rudolph Valentino saw her dancing in a "prologue"—the forerunner of the cinema stage shows—at Grauman's Theater and gave her a small part in "What Price Beauty," in which Nita Naldi—remember her?—was the star. From then on she was in the movie. To start with, she was a "prologue" to the star.

Somehow she got started playing the Oriental vamps. She didn't look Oriental without makeup. Far from it, but in those days producers got going on types and never let up. She was a vamp and, being so designated on the studio casting office books, was set to remain one.

It was all right when she started upon her career. But little did Myrna realize the difficulty of escaping the web of screen typing, once ensnared. And once ensnared, she was. She was a "prologue" to the star. She was a "prologue" to the star. She was a "prologue" to the star.

After that she was tired of her slant-eyed roles. Myrna could get nothing else to do for years. She did manage a slight change, but it was little better than her Oriental roles. She went from Oriental to "native."

"The Squall," in which she played another dark-skinned role, Myrna in her heart knew that she could play no more of this sort of thing—even if she had to bring her career to a close altogether. Her contract at that time had run out. Just about the time talking pictures came in she signed a new one. And one of her first films under the new regime was as the dutiful wife

THE TURNING POINT IN MYRNA LOY'S CAREER

Typed as an Oriental Siren, She Proved Her Versatility When Cast in a Different Role—Now She's Called the Number One Wife of the Movies.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.



MYRNA LOY SAYS "GOOD MORNING" FROM THE BEDROOM WINDOW OF HER HOLLYWOOD HOME.

This is the ninth story of a series on the turning points in the careers of film stars.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4.

IT was largely luck, as it so frequently is in the movies, that paved the way for the turning point in Myrna Loy's cinema career and changed her from a slinky vamp into a comedienne of the first rank. It was just as well that the turning point came. The Oriental siren which Myrna made popular were fading away and had she stuck to that type of role it would have been necessary for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to stretch a net under her to keep her from falling out of pictures altogether.

In those early days most movie fans didn't think that Myrna Loy was just playing cunning Oriental. They thought she was one. Her last name—which wasn't really Loy at all but just plain Williams—sort of suggested a Chinese, or something, and the fact that she had green eyes seemed to confirm the impression that she had arrived in Hollywood by way of the South Seas.

As a matter of fact, Myrna came from no more exotic surroundings than were provided by her father's cattle ranch at Helena, Mont. She never has been to China or India or the South Seas and never studied any of the tricks of New York or European screen until after she was through playing that type of role. Never got east of the Rocky Mountains, in fact, until she developed "contract trouble" at Metro and went on her celebrated sit-down strike in Myrna Loy's cinema career.

Myrna didn't come to Los Angeles originally to have a try at the movies. Her family sent her here to attend the Westlake School for Girls and to take up an art course. Myrna had ideas of becoming a sculptress but took dancing lessons on the side and even opened a dancing school of her own just after a block away from the M-G-M studios. Never tried to crash the gate at the picture factory, however. Never thought in those days back in 1923 that she would ever become one of M-G-M's brightest stars.

It was in 1925 that Mrs. Rudolph Valentino saw her dancing in a "prologue"—the forerunner of the cinema stage shows—at Grauman's Theater and gave her a small part in "What Price Beauty," in which Nita Naldi—remember her?—was the star. From then on she was in the movie. To start with, she was a "prologue" to the star.

Somehow she got started playing the Oriental vamps. She didn't look Oriental without makeup. Far from it, but in those days producers got going on types and never let up. She was a vamp and, being so designated on the studio casting office books, was set to remain one.

It was all right when she started upon her career. But little did Myrna realize the difficulty of escaping the web of screen typing, once ensnared. And once ensnared, she was. She was a "prologue" to the star. She was a "prologue" to the star. She was a "prologue" to the star.

After that she was tired of her slant-eyed roles. Myrna could get nothing else to do for years. She did manage a slight change, but it was little better than her Oriental roles. She went from Oriental to "native."

"The Squall," in which she played another dark-skinned role, Myrna in her heart knew that she could play no more of this sort of thing—even if she had to bring her career to a close altogether. Her contract at that time had run out. Just about the time talking pictures came in she signed a new one. And one of her first films under the new regime was as the dutiful wife

THE CHILD WHO FEARS ABSENCE OF HIS MOTHER

Youngster Should Be Trained Early to Parent's Coming and Going.

By Angelo Patri

"THERE, there, darling, mother is only going to the corner. She'll be right back. Now stop crying. No, mother can't stay with you, dear. Mother has to go to meet Aunt Mollie at the station. Just around the corner. I'll be right back. Stop it, I tell you. Now let go of the screen's No. 1 wife, with Bill Powell as the screen's No. 1 husband."

MYRNA says that she had no real objection to Oriental parts. They were good in their way. But it was the deadly monotony of doing over and over the same thing. She confesses that if today she appeared in the same type of characterization too often, she would probably be eager to switch back to the old roles. But she is safe. By now the real versatility of the actress is appreciated in Hollywood, and she is constantly being cast in new things—such as her latest, "Test Pilot," in which she portrays a farm girl who goes to the big city with her restless aviator husband, Clark Gable.

"I enjoy versatile characterization," she declares. "I could not possibly enjoy only dramatic parts, any more than I could be content with a succession of comedy parts. In pictures, as far as roles go, I like a new deal as often as possible. For change, and constant change, is the secret of survival on the screen."

Just in case you care to know, Miss Loy weighs 125 pounds. She loves dancing, collects paintings and sculptures, swims, plays tennis and rides. Her brother, David, and her mother live near her in Beverly Hills.

Her real name now is Myrna Williams Hornblow, the last name being added when she became the bride of Arthur Hornblow Jr., motion picture producer.

The Hornblows live in a charming house patterned after a Bavarian farm home. An inveterate "collector," Myrna says she would mortgage it for old prints, water colors, antiques, brasses and porcelain.

She wears gay pajamas and likes to spin her car around corners on two wheels. This latter idea has added a lot to collection of other things in the way of traffic tickets.

If such a situation has been set, measures to remove all trace of it must be taken promptly. Tell the child you are going out; let him see you go. Stay five minutes and return as casually as you went and pay no attention to his tears or welcomes. Do this regularly, day by day, gradually lengthening the time.

Don't bribe the child. Don't promise him anything. Surprise him one day by bringing him a little gift. But don't make a habit of it so that he puts a price on his mother's freedom. Don't let him see you are not going out and then go out, but create a worse condition than before. If to his fear of being left alone in the world you add the dread of insecurity in your world, you leave the child little or nothing to hold to.

Train him early to your going and coming. Be perfectly matter of fact about it. Occasionally bring him something he likes from the outside world, and in time he will not bother about your absence, but wait cheerfully for your return. It is doubt of your return that starts the trouble; only experience of your safe and sure return to him can cure it.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

REMODEL BATHROOM AND KITCHEN WALLS

with VITROLITE STRUCTURAL GLASS

Estimates Without Obligation

Hadley-Dean GLASS COMPANY

CE. 5700 11th & LUCAS

Mothers! Treat Children's Colds This Proved Way

More mothers use VapoRub than any other medication of its kind—they have proved it by use in their own homes.

It is the world's largest cold remedy. It is the world's largest cold remedy. It is the world's largest cold remedy. It is the world's largest cold remedy. It is the world's largest cold remedy.

Make a batter by creaming one-third cup butter with two-thirds scant cup of sugar. Add the yolk of two eggs beaten light, then alternate one and a half cups of flour sifted with two and a half teaspoons of baking powder and one-half cup of milk. Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Four the batter over the peaches and bake in a moderate oven 35 minutes. Let set for five minutes, then turn out onto serving platter. Serve with the following sauce: Beat one egg very light, gradually add one-half cup of milk, beat constantly. Flavor with one-half teaspoon of almond extract and two tablespoons of sherry. Fold in one cup of cream whipped.

Soak one-half pound of the best quality of dried peaches over night.

Peach Upside Down Cake

Eight medium sized unpeeled tomatoes, four branches of chopped or cut up celery, one-half green pepper, chopped fine, one grated onion, two tablespoons of butter, one-half cup sugar, two-thirds cup bread

crumbs and one teaspoon salt.

Cut slices from stem end of tomatoes and scoop out. Add the sugar and bread crumbs and cook until soft, then mix in the sugar and bread crumbs. Just before filling the shells add one small teaspoon of baking powder. Crumb tops and dot with butter. Place in baking dish and bake for 15 minutes.

Potato Pudding

Seven medium sized potatoes, one onion, three eggs, six tablespoons of butter or butter substitute and salt and pepper. Grate the potatoes into dish and bake in a moderate oven 35 minutes. Let set for five minutes, then turn out onto serving platter. Serve with the following sauce: Beat one egg very light, gradually add one-half cup of milk, beat constantly. Flavor with one-half teaspoon of almond extract and two tablespoons of sherry. Fold in one cup of cream whipped.

Soak one-half pound of the best quality of dried peaches over night.

Peach Upside Down Cake

Eight medium sized unpeeled tomatoes, four branches of chopped or cut up celery, one-half green pepper, chopped fine, one grated onion, two tablespoons of butter, one-half cup sugar, two-thirds cup bread

crumbs and one teaspoon salt.

Cut slices from stem end of tomatoes and scoop out. Add the sugar and bread crumbs and cook until soft, then mix in the sugar and bread crumbs. Just before filling the shells add one small teaspoon of baking powder. Crumb tops and dot with butter. Place in baking dish and bake for 15 minutes.

Potato Pudding

Seven medium sized potatoes, one onion, three eggs, six tablespoons of butter or butter substitute and salt and pepper. Grate the potatoes into dish and bake in a moderate oven 35 minutes. Let set for five minutes, then turn out onto serving platter. Serve with the following sauce: Beat one egg very light, gradually add one-half cup of milk, beat constantly. Flavor with one-half teaspoon of almond extract and two tablespoons of sherry. Fold in one cup of cream whipped.

Soak one-half pound of the best quality of dried peaches over night.

Peach Upside Down Cake

Eight medium sized unpeeled tomatoes, four branches of chopped or cut up celery, one-half green pepper, chopped fine, one grated onion, two tablespoons of butter, one-half cup sugar, two-thirds cup bread

crumbs and one teaspoon salt.

Cut slices from stem end of tomatoes and scoop out. Add the sugar and bread crumbs and cook until soft, then mix in the sugar and bread crumbs. Just before filling the shells add one small teaspoon of baking powder. Crumb tops and dot with butter. Place in baking dish and bake for 15 minutes.

Potato Pudding

By Temple Bailey

One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. Brown onions in the pork which has been heated in a frying pan. Add mince, parsley, corn and water. Cover and let simmer for 20 minutes. Mix butter and flour. Add milk and cook for two minutes. Add salt and paprika and pour into the corn mixture. Cook for three minutes. Serve hot in bowls.

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

By Temple Bailey

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include: 3:45 p. m.—A Talk on Japanese Industry, JZJ, Tokyo, 11.80 meg.; JZJ, 9.53 meg. 5:15 p. m.—Steel and Success, play, D.J.D. Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:35 p. m.—Spanish Home program, WZKAD, Schenectady, 15.53 meg.; WZKAF, 9.53 meg. 6 p. m.—News and program for English listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Amy Bernardy, "Rome's Midnight Voice," ZRO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRP, 9.63 meg. 6:45 p. m.—Pathways to Peace, WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg. 7 p. m.—Fencing and Duelling Through the Centuries, GSC, London, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.61 meg.; GSI, 9.11 meg. 8 p. m.—Broadcast for Latin America, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg. 8:15 p. m.—Popular Music, TVRRC, Caracas, 5.5 meg. 9:45 p. m.—"How Table Mountain Got Its Clouds," a legend of South Africa, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.61 meg. 10:30 p. m.—DX Club, WSKX, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg. 10:45 p. m.—Music, TPA4, Paris, 11.73 meg. 12:15 (Saturday)—Talk on Australia, VKME, Sydney, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD.

News—8:40 and 11 a. m. 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON KSD.

News—8:40 and 11 a. m. 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON KSD.

News—8:40 and 11 a. m. 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON KSD.

News—8:40 and 11 a. m. 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON KSD.

News—8:40 and 11 a. m. 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON KSD.

News—8:40 and 11 a. m. 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON KSD.

News—8:40 and 11 a. m. 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON KSD.

News—8:40 and 11 a. m. 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON KSD.

News—8:40 and 11 a. m. 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON KSD.

News—8:40 and 11 a. m. 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON KSD.

News—8:40 and 11 a. m. 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON KSD.

News—8:40 and 11 a. m. 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON KSD.

News—8:40 and 11 a. m. 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Sunflower Street -o-



By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Grin and Bear It -o-



By Tom Little and Tom Sims

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Historical period

2. Division of a long poem

3. Scatter seed

4. Little lie

5. Embellish

6. Color

7. Landed

8. Landed

9. Landed

10. Landed

11. Landed

12. Landed

13. Landed

14. Landed

15. Landed

16. Landed

17. Landed

18. Landed

19. Landed

20. Landed

21. Landed

22. Landed

23. Landed

24. Landed

25. Landed

26. Landed

27. Landed

28. Landed

29. Landed

30. Landed

31. Landed

32. Landed

33. Landed

34. Landed

35. Landed

36. Landed

37. Landed

38. Landed

39. Landed

40. Landed

41. Landed

42. Landed

43. Landed

44. Landed

45. Landed

46. Landed

47. Landed

48. Landed

49. Landed

50. Landed

51. Landed

52. Landed

53. Landed

54. Landed

55. Landed

56. Landed

57. Landed

58. Landed

59. Landed

60. Landed

61. Landed

62. Landed

63. Landed

64. Landed

65. Landed

66. Landed

67. Landed

68. Landed

69. Landed

70. Landed

71. Landed

72. Landed

73. Landed

74. Landed

75. Landed

76. Landed

77. Landed

78. Landed

79. Landed

80. Landed

81. Landed

82. Landed

83. Landed

84. Landed

85. Landed

86. Landed

87. Landed

88. Landed

89. Landed

90. Landed

91. Landed

92. Landed

93. Landed

94. Landed

95. Landed

96. Landed

97. Landed

98. Landed

99. Landed

100. Landed

101. Landed

102. Landed

103. Landed

104. Landed

105. Landed

106. Landed

107. Landed

108. Landed

109. Landed

110. Landed

111. Landed

112. Landed

113. Landed

114. Landed

115. Landed

116. Landed

117. Landed

118. Landed

119. Landed

120. Landed

121. Landed

122. Landed

123. Landed

124. Landed

125. Landed

126. Landed

127. Landed

128. Landed

129. Landed

130. Landed

131. Landed

132. Landed

133. Landed

134. Landed

135. Landed

136. Landed

137. Landed

138. Landed

139. Landed

140. Landed

141. Landed

142. Landed

143. Landed

144. Landed

145. Landed

146. Landed

147. Landed

148. Landed

149. Landed

150. Landed

151. Landed

152. Landed

153. Landed

154. Landed

155. Landed

156. Landed

157. Landed

158. Landed

159. Landed

160. Landed

161. Landed

162. Landed

163. Landed

164. Landed

165. Landed

166. Landed

167. Landed

168. Landed

169. Landed

170. Landed

171. Landed

172. Landed

173. Landed

174. Landed

175. Landed

176. Landed

177. Landed

178. Landed

179. Landed

180. Landed

181. Landed

182. Landed

183. Landed

184. Landed

185. Landed

186. Landed

187. Landed

188. Landed

189. Landed

190. Landed

191. Landed

192. Landed

193. Landed

194. Landed

195. Landed

196. Landed

197. Landed

198. Landed

199. Landed

200. Landed

201. Landed

202. Landed

203. Landed

204. Landed

205. Landed

206. Landed

207. Landed

208. Landed

209. Landed

210. Landed

211. Landed

212. Landed

213. Landed

214. Landed

215. Landed

216. Landed

217. Landed

218. Landed

219. Landed

220. Landed

221. Landed

222. Landed

223. Landed

224. Landed

225. Landed

226. Landed

227. Landed

228. Landed

229. Landed

230. Landed

231. Landed

232. Landed

233. Landed

234. Landed

235. Landed

236. Landed

237. Landed

238. Landed

239. Landed

240. Landed

241. Landed

242. Landed

243. Landed

244. Landed

245. Landed

246. Landed

247. Landed

248. Landed

249. Landed

250. Landed

251. Landed

252. Landed

253. Landed

254. Landed

255. Landed

256. Landed

257. Landed

258. Landed

259. Landed

260. Landed

261. Landed

262. Landed

263. Landed

264. Landed

265. Landed

266. Landed

267. Landed

268. Landed

269. Landed

270. Landed

271. Landed

272. Landed

273. Landed

274. Landed

275. Landed

276. Landed

277. Landed

278. Landed

279. Landed

280. Landed

281. Landed

282. Landed

283. Landed

284. Landed

285. Landed

286. Landed

287. Landed

288. Landed

289. Landed

290. Landed

291. Landed

292. Landed

293. Landed

294. Landed

295. Landed

296. Landed

297. Landed

298. Landed

299. Landed

300. Landed

301. Landed

302. Landed

303. Landed

304. Landed

305. Landed

306. Landed

307. Landed

308. Landed

309. Landed

310. Landed

311. Landed

312. Landed

313. Landed

314. Landed

315. Landed

316. Landed

317. Landed

318. Landed

319. Landed

320. Landed

321. Landed

322. Landed

323. Landed

324. Landed

325. Landed

326. Landed

327. Landed

328. Landed

329. Landed

330. Landed

331. Landed

332. Landed

333. Landed

334. Landed

335. Landed

336. Landed

337. Landed

338. Landed

339. Landed

340. Landed

341. Landed

342. Landed

343. Landed

344. Landed

345. Landed

346. Landed

347. Landed

348. Landed

349. Landed

350. Landed

351. Landed

352. Landed

353. Landed

354. Landed

355. Landed

356. Landed

357. Landed

358. Landed

359. Landed

360. Landed

361. Landed

362. Landed

363. Landed

364. Landed

365. Landed

366. Landed

367. Landed

368. Landed

369. Landed

370. Landed

371. Landed

372. Landed

373. Landed

374. Landed

375. Landed

376. Landed

377. Landed

378. Landed

379. Landed

380. Landed

381. Landed

382. Landed

383. Landed

384. Landed

385. Landed

386. Landed

387. Landed

388. Landed

389. Landed

390. Landed

391. Landed

392. Landed

393. Landed

394. Landed

395. Landed

396. Landed

397. Landed

398. Landed

399. Landed

400. Landed

401. Landed

402. Landed

403. Landed

404. Landed

405. Landed

406. Landed

407. Landed

408. Landed

409. Landed

410. Landed

411. Landed

412. Landed

413. Landed

414. Landed

415. Landed

416. Landed

417. Landed

418. Landed

419. Landed

420. Landed

421. Landed

422. Landed

423. Landed

424. Landed

425. Landed

426. Landed

427. Landed

428. Landed

429. Landed

430. Landed

431. Landed

432. Landed

433. Landed

434. Landed

435. Landed

436. Landed

437. Landed

438. Landed

439. Landed

440. Landed

441. Landed

442. Landed

443. Landed

444. Landed

445. Landed

446. Landed

447. Landed

448. Landed

449. Landed

450. Landed

451. Landed

452. Landed

453. Landed

454. Landed

455. Landed

456. Landed

457. Landed

458. Landed

459. Landed

460. Landed

461. Landed

462. Landed

463. Landed

464. Landed

465. Landed

466. Landed

467. Landed

468. Landed

469. Landed

470. Landed

471. Landed

472. Landed

473. Landed

474. Landed

475. Landed

476. Landed

477. Landed

478. Landed

479. Landed

480. Landed

481. Landed

482. Landed

483. Landed

484. Landed

485. Landed

486. Landed

487. Landed

488. Landed

489. Landed

490. Landed

491. Landed

492. Landed

493. Landed

494. Landed

495. Landed

496. Landed

497. Landed

498. Landed

499. Landed

500. Landed

501. Landed

502. Landed

503. Landed

504. Landed

505. Landed

506. Landed

507. Landed

508. Landed

509. Landed

510. Landed

511. Landed

512. Landed

513. Landed

514. Landed

515. Landed

516. Landed

517. Landed

518. Landed

519. Landed

520. Landed

521. Landed

522. Landed

523. Landed

524. Landed

525. Landed

526. Landed

527. Landed

528. Landed

529. Landed

530. Landed

531. Landed

532. Landed

533. Landed

534. Landed

535. Landed

536. Landed

537. Landed

538. Landed

539. Landed

540. Landed

541. Landed

542. Landed

543. Landed

544. Landed

545. Landed

546. Landed

547. Landed

548. Landed

549. Landed

550. Landed

551. Landed

552. Landed

553. Landed

554. Landed

555. Landed

556. Landed

557. Landed

558. Landed

559. Landed

560. Landed

561. Landed

562. Landed

563. Landed

564. Landed

565. Landed

566. Landed

567. Landed

568. Landed

569. Landed

570. Landed

571. Landed

572. Landed

573. Landed

574. Landed

575. Landed

576. Landed

577. Landed

578. Landed

579. Landed

580. Landed

581. Landed

582. Landed

583. Landed

584. Landed

585. Landed

586. Landed

587. Landed

588. Landed

589. Landed

590. Landed

591. Landed

592. Landed

593. Landed

594. Landed

595. Landed

596. Landed

597. Landed

598. Landed

599. Landed

600. Landed

601. Landed

602. Landed

603. Landed

604. Landed

605. Landed

606. Landed

607. Landed

608. Landed

609. Landed

610. Landed

611. Landed

612. Landed

613. Landed

614. Landed

615. Landed

616. Landed

617. Landed

618. Landed

619. Landed

620. Landed

621. Landed

622. Landed

623. Landed

624. Landed

625. Landed

626. Landed

627. Landed

628. Landed

629. Landed

630. Landed

631. Landed

632. Landed

633. Landed

634. Landed

635. Landed

636. Landed

637. Landed

638. Landed

639. Landed

640. Landed

641. Landed

642. Landed

643. Landed

644. Landed

645. Landed

646. Landed

647. Landed

648. Landed

649. Landed

650. Landed

651. Landed

652. Landed

653. Landed

654. Landed

655. Landed

656. Landed

657. Landed

658. Landed

659. Landed

660. Landed

661. Landed

662. Landed

663. Landed

664. Landed

665. Landed

666. Landed

667. Landed

668. Landed

669. Landed

670. Landed

671. Landed

672. Landed

673. Landed

674. Landed

675. Landed

676. Landed

677. Landed

678. Landed

679. Landed

680. Landed

681. Landed

682. Landed

683. Landed

684. Landed

685. Landed

686. Landed

687. Landed

688. Landed

689. Landed

690. Landed

691. Landed

692. Landed

693. Landed

694. Landed

695. Landed

696. Landed

697. Landed

698. Landed

699. Landed

700. Landed

701. Landed

702. Landed

703. Landed

704. Landed

705. Landed

706. Landed

707. Landed

708. Landed

709. Landed

710. Landed

711. Landed

712. Landed

713. Landed

714. Landed

715. Landed

716. Landed

717. Landed

718. Landed

719. Landed

720. Landed

721. Landed

722. Landed

723. Landed

724. Landed

725. Landed

726. Landed

727. Landed

728. Landed

729. Landed

730. Landed

731. Landed

732. Landed

733. Landed

734. Landed

735. Landed

736. Landed

737. Landed

738. Landed

739. Landed

740. Landed

741. Landed

742. Landed

743. Landed

744. Landed

745. Landed

746. Landed

747. Landed

748. Landed

749. Landed

750. Landed

7

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

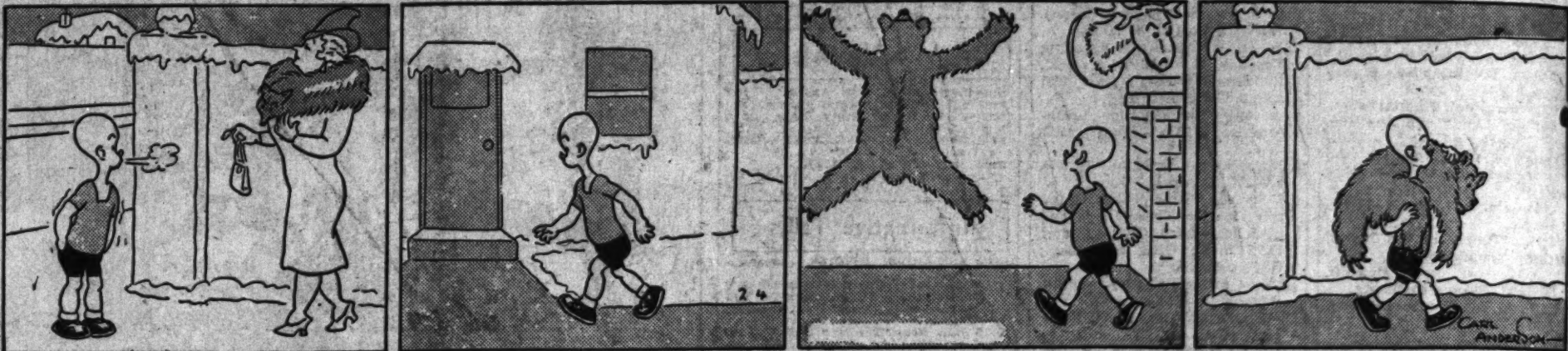
"A Lady Without a Barrel."

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



"TSK! TSK! WE ALMOST GET THE SHEET WRUNG OUT, AND THEN YOUR FOOT SLIPS!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

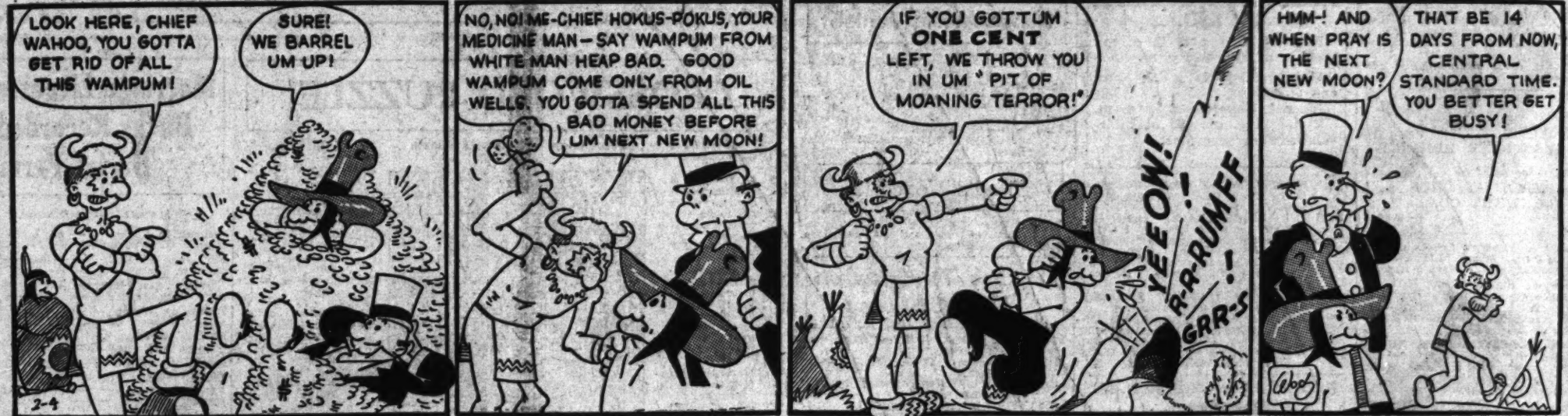
(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Trouble Ahead

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Two Men and a Horse

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Salute!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Wouldn't That Be Just Like a Man!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today's M
Stocks firm. Bonds firm.
Foreign exchange steady.
Wheat lower. Corn easy.

VOL. 90. NO. 153.

**TWO LONDES
GET 5 YEARS
FOR FRAUDS
IN BUSINESS**

Louis Londe Sentenced for
Concealing \$76,000 in
Assets, and Morris Londe
for Conspiracy and Per-
jury.

**THIS TWO TERMS
RUN CONCURRENTLY**

Judge Moore in Fixing
Maximum Terms Says
They 'Did Everything but
Make a Clean Breast' of
Transactions.

Morris and Louis Londe, brothers
and partners in the bankrupt Pearl
Garment Co., were sentenced to five
years in Federal prison today by
United States District Judge George
H. Moore on criminal charges
which resulted from the failure of
their firm in 1936 with a loss of
\$125,000 to creditors.

The brothers had pleaded guilty
Jan. 24, but sentences were deferred
to permit them to arrange their af-
fairs. Louis' term was for conceal-
ing \$76,000 in assets of the garment
company with intent to defraud
creditors. There were two concur-
rent sentences for Morris, one of
five years for conspiracy, and one of
two years for "conspiracy with
Louis to conceal the assets."

In each instance the prison term
assessed was the maximum. Judge
Moore, in passing sentence, said the
brothers had deliberately and fla-
grantly defrauded their creditors.

"Combined with the Law,"
"These men mapped their own
course," he added. "They gambled
with the law, and lost. I find no
redeeming feature in their conduct.
They have done everything but
make a 'clean breast' of the affair.
The stories told by them do not
show a spirit of repentance."

The defense attorney, urging
leniency, had told Judge Moore the
brothers had made a "clean
breast" of their conduct, but the
judge had interrupted him to state
his opinion that they have not.

The attorney for the trustee for
their bankrupt firm pointed out in
his remarks to the court that an
order directing the brothers to sur-
render the concealed \$76,000 to the
trustee had not been complied with.

The cash was accumulated within
the two months before the bank-
ruptcy through the action of the
Londe brothers in buying large
stocks of merchandise on credit,
and selling it for cash at prices
below established market values.

Held in City Jail.
The brothers were taken in
charge by the United States Mar-
shal after their sentences had been
passed. They will be held in City
Jail until the prison in which they
are to serve their terms has been
designated by the Department of
Justice.

In presenting a detailed review of
the case to Judge Moore, Assistant
District Attorney Henry Morris
said Government investigators had
established through the opinions of
handwriting experts, that Louis
Londe had opened a Chicago bank
account in the name of "Max Katz,"
a fictitious personality who re-
ceived \$15,340 from the Londe firm,
retained in payment for suits, a
few weeks before the bankruptcy
proceedings were instituted.

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.